Here's Democratic Ticket Harmony

REGULARS WARNED AGAINST RIDICULING LA FOLLETTE VIEWS

Survey Shows That Out of 31 of His "Radical" Planks 21 Have Been Enacted Into Laws

ADOPTION OF POLICY IS QUESTION OF TIME

Both Parties Have Accepted Certain Planks Which They La-

beled "Socialistic" in Past By GEORGE T. ODELL

WASHINGTON, July 11-Pending the time when the Presidential cam- AMERICA REJECTS paign is opened and they can mass their batteries for an attack against Senator Robert M. La Follete, Republican and Democratic politicians are making his platform a target. About the mildest thing they say of it is that it is wholly impractical, while some interpret it as an extreme ex-ample of radical socialism.

ample of radical socialism.

'Among the more thoughtful politicians of both old parties, however, there is a disposition to advise caution in denouncing the platform of the Wisconsin Senator. Those who have not forgotten how Henry Allen Cooper, the veteran Representative in Congress from the first district of Wisconsin stood before the Republican National Convention at Cleveland can National Convention at Cleveland a few weeks ago and brought a momentary pause to the jeers of the delegates by reminding them that of the 31 planks presented from his state since 1908, all of which had, at sometime been called "radical," 26 have been enacted into law, fear a hopmerang from such attacks. boomerang from such attacks.

partly enacted into law, and one was in the Republican platform of 1916.

Even the 1920 Wisconsin platform has not been entirely without honor from the Republican Party, since it favored adjusted compensation for veterance of the World Way which a veterans of the World War, which a Republican Congress enacted over the veto of the President, and Section 13 contained in substance the fundamentals of taxation for which the progressives in Congress fought and which were substituted in the law for

the Mellon plan.

The La Foliete platform of 1908 contained the following recommendations on the subject of railroads:

(a) Enlargement of the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission to enable that body to institute pro-ceedings on its own motion. That is

ceedings on its own motion. That is now the law.

(b) To establish classifications. That is now the law.

(c) To suspend proposed rate increases when challenged by shipper of consumer. That provision was enacted into law.

(d) To provide for the physical valuation of all rail property. That was enacted and the commission is

was enacted and the commission is rapidly approaching the end of its valuation work.

That 1908 Platform

formed by act of Congress in 1916. The same platform favored legisla-on exempting labor organizations failed to note that under Article XVII The same platform favored legislation exempting labor organizations failed to note that under Article XVIII from anti-trust laws, and provision of the draft treaty, "any state may to that effect was included in the with the consent of the Council of the Council of the League, notify its conditional or partial laborance to the provisions of this laborance to the provisions of this the Republican platform lately adopted at Cleveland contains similar ecommendations

The Wisconsin platform in 1908 declared for direct election of Senators. visions of this treaty." The complete of the complete There was a declaration for publicity of campaign contributions and That is now the law Vice-President, senators and hi

members of Congress Another plank in the 1908 Wisconsin platform demanded regulation of telephone and telegraph rates and services. The Interstate Commerce Commission now has jurisdiction over such matters.

same platform pledged the Republican Party to the enactment of a law to prohibit the issuance of injunctions in cases arising out of labor disputes, when such injunction would not apply when no labor diste existed. It provided further that no case shall an injunction be issued when there exists a remedy by the ordinary processes of law and provided further that in contempt proceedings arising in such cases, that parties cited shall be entitled to a trial by jury except when the con-tempt is committed in the presence of

Elberfeld, Germany — Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, addressing a meeting of the Steel Federation, urged the necessity for developing the German export trade, which he declared was the chief problem in connection with the operation of the Dawes report and the basis of German reparations payments. The same 1908 platform favored department of labor. The act estab lishing that department was signed

Something on Labor

The Wisconsin platform of 1908 insisted upon the extension of the existing eight-hour law to all govern-ment employees and to all workers employed by contractors and subcontractors doing work for the Gov-

The platform also favored a general (Continued on Page 4. Column 1)

Wisconsin Delegation All Out for Re-election

By The Associated Press
Milwaukee, Wis., July 11
VEBY incumbent Wisconsin rep-VEBT incumbent Wisconsin representative in Congress again will be in the race for renomination, according to information reaching here from all districts in the State. A number will be unopposed within the party to which they belong, others will have to compete for the nomination, and still others will have no opposition within or without the party, according to the latest indications from the field. In Milwanhee Socialists again have renominated by referendum Victor renominated by referendum Victor
L. Berger, of the fifth district, and have placed Leo Krzycki in the field in the fourth district, in an attempt to wrest the seat from Representative John C. Shafer, Republican.

MUTUAL AID PLAN URGED BY LEAGUE

State Department Reply, Though Refusing Adherence, Praises Europe's Move Against War

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 11-Although Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, has informed the League of Nations that the United States cannot adhere to the draft of the Treaty of Mutual Assistance, which the Fourth Assembly of the League voted should be circulated among all the governments, with a request for expressions of their views, he indicated that the American Government looks with favor upon the move of overseas nations to reduce armaments and minimize the possibil-

The Cry of Socialism There has been considerable agitation in Congress for another world The epithet of "Socialism" has been hurled at La Follete platforms of the past. It was the same Mr. Cooper who read the minority report of the Resolutions Committee to the Republican National Convention in 1908 and heard it denounced by the chairman of that committee. The same thing occurred again in 1912. Yet of the 13 planks submitted by Wisconsin in 1908, 11 have since been enacted into introduced by William E. Borah (R.). occurred again in 1912. Yet of the limitation of Armaments Conference 13 planks submitted by Wisconsin in 1908, 11 have since been enacted into law, and of the 18 propositions submitted in 1912, 15 have been written into the federal statutes, one has been President Coolidge has been represented as being quite in accord with the president confidence of the coordinate of

President Coolidge has been represented as being quite in accord with the recommendation, but he believes the present not a propitious time for the United States to broach the project to Europe. He feels that Europe is so much occupied with the problem of settling German repara-tions that it would not be wise to divert the European nations to other

uestions.
But should the League of Nations decide that the moment was oppor-tune to project another arms confer-ence, the view is general here that the movement would have the support of the United States. Mr. Hughes dicated the United States' hope in that respect in his reply to the circular from the League.

This circular, however, linked with the armaments limitation proposition, a move to facilitate the aplication of the famous "Article X" of the Covenant of the League and there is no dispatching of the Couldred the could be could disposition of the Coolidge Administration to involve the United States in any project based on what is con-sidered the essence of the League of Nations.

The reply of Mr. Hughes states that this Government finds it impossible to give its adherence to the proposed treaty, "in view of the constitutional organization of this Government and The La Follette platform of 1908 of the fact that the United States is suggested the formation of a tariff not a member of the League of Nations.

> lately adherence to the provisions of this similar treaty, provided that such state has reduced or is prepared to reduce its armament in conformity with the pro-visions of this treaty." The communication concludes: "It would not serve a useful purpose to consider the question of a conditional or partial adherence on the part of the Govern-ment of the United States when the conditions imposed would of necessity be of such a character as to deprive and not adherence of any substantial effect." farmers.

> > Tegucigalpa-Fausto Davila, formerly

Mescew—The capital sentences re-turned a month ago against Nicholas Kalinin and Mr. Tshardyntzoff, direc-tors of the State Textile Trust, after Moscow-The capital senten

conviction of corruption, have been com

muted to 10 years' imprisonment in strict siolation by the Central Executive

John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan Congratulate Each Other on Nominations

Casts Off" La Follette With Charge Cleveland Conference

Betrayed the Workers CHICAGO, July 11 (P)-The candidacy of William Z. Foster and Ben-

the Cleveland conference "betrayed Farmer-Labor masses into the hands of merchants, manufacturers, bankers and rich farmers, and thus destroyed the only chance for a united front campaign in the coming Presidential election," the national execu-tive committee of the Farmer-Labor Party said in a statement.

Foster and Gitlow have been prominent in Communistic activities. C. E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary of the Workers' Party, in dressing the mass meeting, declared the platform adopted at Cleveland favored the small industries, profes sional class and well-to-do farmers and not the workers and majority of

Buenos Aires-A dispatch to La Na-

Ghent (P)—The first international exhibition of co-operation and social works has been opened here, Ghent being the birthplace of the co-operative movement. The exhibition, which will remain open three months, has displays from 32 countries, the United States being represented by the Co-operative League. The statistics section is very complete, showing the growth of the co-operative movement, which now has 30,000,000 members.

London (P)—The Kelvin Medal was presented to Ellhu Thomson of the United States by the Kelvin Centenary Committee at the world power con-

World News in Brief

Washington—Assertion that "moral shame and humiliating disgrace" has been brought upon the Nation by the disregard of the prohibition law by a "relatively small number" of public officials is made in a resolution adopted by the administrative committee of the Salesti Council of Churchie of the immigration law, with its exclusion provision.

Tegucigalpa—Fausto Davila, formerly cion from Rio Janeiro, says the Bra-Foreign Minister, is on his way to zilian Senate and Chamber have voted Washington, to assume his new duties as Honduran Minister to the United firm attitude in the present emergency.

committee of the its exclusion provision

BACKS W. Z. FOSTER Over New York Claim WITH PARTY CHIEFS there is no open disagreement, but for positive agreements we must await the conference.

Question of Ownership of Empire State Still Agitates Tribes

MONTREAL, July 9 (Special Correspondence) -- A powwow of all Indians who are interested in the claim of the Six Nations to the Stare of New York and certain other terridacy of William Z. Foster and bear jamin Gitlow of New York and certain other tory now occupied by the United States has been called by the tribal president of the Workers' Party of chiefs of the Iroquois at Cauchnawaga,

State to its original owners

St. Paul (P)-Indorsement of candidates for public office "who pledge themselves to secure equality for agri-culture with industry and labor," was urged by F. W. Murphy of Wheaton Minn. in an address sounding the key-.. in an address sounding the key-before the National Agricultural Relief Conference here.

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FARM-LABOR PARTY Indians Plan Powwow MR. DAVIS CONFERS

Campaign Will Get Started Right Away-Bryan Brothers Pledge Their Support

man of the Georgia convention delegation; John S. Cohen, national committeeman of that State and publisher ply, and agrees with the greater part of the Atlanta Journal; J. B. Cotton, of M. Poincaré's speech, it is probable was declared to be in 'flagrant departner of W. G. McAdoo, and Joseph Davis of Missouri, one of Mr. Davis's volunteer workers.

Bryan brothers, Charles W., Governor of Nebraska, Mr. Davis's running mate on the Democratic ticket, and William J., known as "The Commoner," both of whom pledged their support to Mr.

Organization of the new national committee probably will not take place formally until after the notification ceremony, at which Mr. Davis will make his first public address on the issues of the election. But the nomiorganization of the party's council within the next few days, since the protracted session of the convention protracted session of the convention has delayed the opening of the campaign beyond the customary time. He intends to get as early a start as possible, and if, as he expects, the choice of a general is made before the end of next week, Mr. Davis will 16, then take a vacation of about a fortnight in New England.

Some political circles expect that New York will be the center of the Davis campaign. With 266 electoral votes necessary for success and with Davis reasonably assured of 147 from the solid south plus Marvland and the 45 of the empire state will be vital, and next to New York much attention must be devoted to Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

The fact that Mr. Davis has indi-

cated that shortly he will select a temporary residence making him acthe main battleground.
There is much speculation as to the

future political career of Governor by payment. The handing over of Smith, who indorsed the national these bonds was equivalent to payticket in a speech before the convenment, without waiting for their

ALL PARTIES IN GREAT BRITAIN SUPPORT RAMSAY MACDONALD IN HIS ATTITUDE TOWARD FRANCE

British Prime Minister's Conduct of Anglo-French Negotiations Approved—Conservatives Withdraw Motion

to Debate Foreign Policy

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 11-"Are we, or are we not, going to put the Dawes report into operation with full agreement among ourselves and the concurrence of Germany to do its part?" This question is being asked in political circles here today, in the words of Ramsay MacDonald. who asked it in a cautious statement, for which he was cheered in the House of Commons last night, and "problematical" and "uncertain"

Ex-Premier Praises Successor's Efforts to Reach Agreement With MacDonald

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, July 11-The difficulties PARIS, July 11—The difficulties have by no means disappeared with the conversation between Ramsay MacDonald and Edouard Herriot. The tendency of the French press which is not unfriendly to M. Herriot considerably exaggerated the results. It will be noted that Mr. MacDonard in his declaration did not even represent the proposed arbitration by an American member of the Reparation Commission as a definite agreement. While mission as a definite agreement. While Mr. MacDonald would now like an offi-cial American delegate or an agentcial American delegate or an agentgeneral for reparations, who must be an American, to decide the question of whether Germany is in default if a deadlock was reached by the Reparation Commission, he clearly stated that the French Government wanted time to consider this. The final decision on this point is left to the London conference. conference.

Now this is somewhat different from

the impression created here yesterday. It was understood that the French had agreed and that the proposal was put forward as a Franco-British compromise. The truth seems to be that M. Herriot has become more cautious and declines to commit himself before waiting to see the reactions. A bet-ter atmosphere has been restored,

M. Herriot Warned

The Senate declined now, having brought M. Herriot to heel, to permit him to escape with a caution. M. him to escape with a caution. M. Poincaré, in a long speech, did not so much attack M. Herriot as admonish Davis, Democratic presidential nominee today came here from his home in Locust Valley to tackle the problem for him on his return from London. The unfortunate fact is that Mr. Mac-

that the senators will give him a vote of confidence to enable him to face the British negotiators next Wednesday. Last night he conferred with the M. Poincaré, as a leader, declared he had no intention of hampering M. Herriot's activities. But no agreement could be considered binding until it received the approval of the French Parliament. M. Herriot must accept this condition, with the result that he cannot go further than Parliament, which is vigilantly watching, will permit

Doubts Regarding Germany M. Poincaré declared that the

Dawes report was made possible by the Ruhr policy. He praised M. Herriot's effort to reach an understand-ing with Mr. MacDonald, but re-gretted that Mr. MacDonald had re-original proposal for treated from his promise of last other than the Reparation Commis-February of discussing interallied sion" to have this power. Anxiety debts simultaneously with the Dawes comes chiefly from the thought that ment of the Poincaré government Mr. Its will into some such proc MacDonald had said that the economic as the occupation of the Ruhr. unity of the Reich could not be red after the integral execution of the measures proposed by the experts. Now he had changed his mind. M. Poincaré expressed doubts about Germany's full acceptance. The experts plan, he said, was by far the most favorable scheme for France ever proposed. It did not reduce the total of the German debt nor limit the number of annuities nor limit the number of annuities nor limit the maximum annual indemnity. Further, although it provided for a short moratorium, it permitted the discret temporary residence making him accessible is taken to corroborate the Ruhr Valley. The mobilization of the opinion that New York State will be German debt was allowed by the cre-

M. Poincaré defined what he meant tion. Asked whether he would run for marketing, and would warrant partial in the Paris declaration, "putting into

are the answers generally forthcoming.

It is recognized that by his visit to Paris, Mr. MacDonald has effected a tactical movement which may or may not conduce to the ultimate

RAYMOND POINCARE
beace. He is in a strong position by peace. He is in a strong positi

be owing to the inherent difficulties of the great international problem that has to be solved and not to any faction or difference in Great Britain.

Domestle Issues Sidetracked The Conservatives withdrew their motion for a foreign policy debate last

night, lest anything said in the heat of discussion might increase the embarrassment of the situation, and the Liberals are equally desirous of cooperating.

Domestic strife here remains as

acute as ever, but for the time being it is relegated to a subordinate place. Criticism there is in plenty, but an endeavor is being made to confine it to a constructive side. In the lobby of the House of Commons, men talk rather of how to reconcile French su ceptibilities with the need for bringing the Dawes scheme into proper relation

of the Reparations Commission in modified form, or elevating the agent general for reparations under th Dawes scheme to the position of arbi trator, in an organization before which he might find himself obliged to appear as complainant.

Great Point Gained

Whatever may be the outcome of the inter-allied conference here next week therefore, an enormous point has been gained that it meets in an atmosphere of good will. Financial opinion here is more optimistic than are the politicians about the prospects of the forthcoming conference, judging from inquiries made in banking circles by The Christian Science Monitor representative. "It ought to be receible to make substantial process." be possible to make substantial prog-ress," said one authority. "From the city's viewpoint all that is wanted at the moment is sufficiently good security for the £40,000.000 loan which forms part of the Dawes plan. It should not be difficult to obtain this president of the Workers' Party of America, has been indorsed by the national Farmer-Labor Party, which national Farmer-Labor Party which in the support Senator Robert M. La Follette, indorsed for President last week at the Conference for Prospessive Political Action.

Announcement of the party's action was made by the executive committee. Announcement of the party's action which consented to the withdrawal of Duncan McDonald of Illinois and William Bouck, Washington, recently named at the National Farmer-Labor Party convention at St. Paul.

Indorsement of Mr. La Follette by the Cleveland conference "betrayed" State to its original owners.

Lace Introduct the tribal chairs of the Iroquois at Cauchnawaga, and a Cauchnawaga, and short distance above Montreal.

Locust Valley to tackle the problem of the problem of chairs and totace he infortunate fact is that Mr. MacDonald's position, and the action of a chairman to take charge of his campaign.

On arriving at the home of Frank of New York unless he comes about the eventual disposition of the State, Mr. Davis had a long talk with Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic State like of New York unless he comes of the London consented to the withdrawal of the party is action of a chairman to take charge of his campaign.

On arriving at the home of Frank of New York unless he comes about the eventual disposition, and the outcome of the London consented to the unfortunate fact is that Mr. MacDonald's position, and the end Chief Two Axe of the Turtie and selection of a chairman to take charge of his campaign.

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On arriving at the home of Frank of New York unless he comes are clear that any of the Duncan McDonald of Illinois and be allowed to the withdrawal of his campaign.

On arriving the Lindon the pr

Germany's Obligations

"This could be done if necessar" means of a declaration from the Allies they would pay the bondholders from the assets in any part of German; occupied, to secure the fulfill of Germany's obligations. O these two points, the second is the more. important."

The question of the Reparation Commission's right to declare Geropinion here considers likely to prove the most difficult of the many knott; by problems to come before the confer ence next Wednesday. lans. Moreover, before the retire-nent of the Poincare government Mr. its will into some such proceeding

Sovereignty of Allies

The joint declaration of the Prime Ministers issued in Paris, taken in conjunction with Mr. MacDonald's statement in the House of Commons yesterday, is held to indicate that the London conference will have to con sider, in this connection, first, whether

In this case, voting of the Repara tion Commission under the Treaty of Versailles must be unanimous. Al-ternatively, there is the possibility of having an American representative of the commission to help decide the question of Germany's default. In the Governor "gain in the fall, he exevacuation. M. Poincaré declared the execution measures they shall have
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) (Continued on Page 2, Column 1) agreed on," is held to mean that

the British are now definitely committed to the concerting of such measures beforehand. Mr. MacDonald previously refused to agree to this. Almost all other points mentioned in the prime ministers' joint declaration raise doubts in the minds of British commentators. It would, however, not surprise the people here if several points were discreetly shelved. Provided the Dawes report itself is not points were discreetly snelved. Pro-vided the Dawes report itself is not among them, nobody here would much

RAYMOND POINCARE WILL NOT HAMPER HERRIOT ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Dawes plan must be considered as part of the Versailles Treaty. Ger-many should not be permitted to enter the conference until allied decisions were taken. If there was any attempt at bargaining, the discussions would never end. M. Poincaré did not ap-pear favorable to American arbitra-tion. Better take collective measures against Germany if necessary, he said, but if there was a disagreement, they must reserve their right to act alone. They must not alienate their liberty.

Paul Hymans Makes Statement By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, July 11-The Chamber of Deputies discussed yesterday the foreign affairs budget. Paul Hymans made a long speech and referring the Reparation Commission said that the United States was not yet represented but he hoped America would consent to send a delegate. He said. "I have reasons to believe this solu-tion will be reached and will be re-

ceived with rejoicing in Belgium. Mr. Hymans stated that representa-tives of France and England called together to hand to him the communiqueé drawn up in Paris. Hymans, amidst the applause o embly, emphasized the fact that the colective visit was the first since the armistice, and concluded by expressing is assurance of the results of the

Italian Course Is Laid Down

By Special Cable

ROME, July 11—During the last few days several meetings have been held at the Italian Foreign Office at which at the Italian Foreign Office at which experts, with the intervention of Benito Mussolini, Prime Minister, determined the policy and line of action to be taken at the coming London conference. Last night Ronald Graham French, the British Ambassador, and Charles Roux, Charge D'Affaires, handed Mr. Mussolini two identical second of the notes containing a full account of the conversations between Edouard Herand Ramsay Macdonald at Paris and the points agreed upon concerning the program of the conference.

ficial statement says "The An official statement says The Italian Government is delighted to learn that an agreement between France and England on points of dispute follows those fundamental lines which had been laid down in meetings during last few days for the Italian delegation and which indeed were to have ben proposed to the London conference as a means composing said divergences."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Reception to the students and officers of Harvard Summer School, Harvard Union. Eiks' entertainment at Chelsea Eiks'

Theaters

Photoplays
Colonial-"The Thief of Bagdad," 2:10, Park-"Becrets," 2:20, 8:20.

Boston Lodge No. 18 and Essex Lodge No. 16. Loyal Orange Institution: Outing at Norumbega Park. Auburndale. Parade from Berkeley Street to Copley Square at 8:30 a. m.; special street cars from sub-way station. The Durant, Inc., automobile trip to Hollis. N. II.; leave Durant headquarters at 2 p. m. Art Exhibitions

Art Exhibitions Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Water color drawings of children by Margaret W. Tarrant.
Provincetown Art Association—Memorial Exhibition of the work of Elizabeth H. Thomas.

Thomas. ason Galleries—Landscapes by Ameri-an artists can artists.

Doll & Richards—Paintings; water colors
by Vladimir Pavlosky.

Guild of Boston Artists—General exhibition.

tion.

Soodaped's Bookshop—Claude Lorrain prints: English caricatures.
tobert C. Vone Gallery—American masters; etchings.

Soston Art Club—Paintings by members.
children's Art Center—Summer exhibition.
Seriow and Hoyland—Batik murals by
Lydia Bush-Brown.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES SATURDAY WNAC, The Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance.
Checker Inn Orchestra.
8:15 p. m.—Dance music. State Ballroom Orchestra. Hotel Westminster Orchestra, and the Copley-Plaza Orchestra.

The British Government, however,

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily, except Sundays and bolidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Bostor, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$3.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. A. Coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Coeptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Coeptance for mailing and a special rate of the Munster Agricularity 8.9 and 10. The cattle section was one of the best that has been seen in South Ireland for The cattle section was one of the best that has been seen in South Ireland for The cattle section was one of the best that has been seen in South Ireland for The cattle section was one of the best that has been seen in South Ireland for The cattle section was one of the best that has been seen in South Ireland for The cattle section was one of the

MAY PAY BIG FINE

Government May Rule Voltaire Violated Coast Shipping Law in 4-Day "Stopover"

The case of the British steamer Voltaire, which brought 555 Pennsylvania Elks and their families to Boston last Monday and sailed at 9 p. m. last night with the same passengers for St. Johns, N. F., assumed new importance today, when official action was reported to have been taken to bring the case before the Secretary of Commerce at Washington.

There are two phases of the case

There are two phases of the case that attract attention of federal and shipping officials. One is the coastwise navigation laws, which provide a fine of \$200 per passenger for any that may be landed from a foreign ports. The other is the prohibition angle, which is thought to be an attempt to open the way for the building up of a regular passenger business can ports, via some near-by foreign port, whereby passengers could travel on a wet ship for a short trip.

Foreign flag ships, legally permitted to carry liquors, if kept under seal while in American territorial waters, are barred from trips between American ports, to land passengers by the coastwise navigation laws.

The Voltaire cleared from Philadelphia for St. John N. F. via Boaton

phia for St. Johns. N. F., via Boston but the four-day stop-over in Boston is considerd a violation of the purpose of the coastwise laws. The Vol-taire had approximately 10,000 bottles of assorted liquors on board, which were under seal while the vessel was in Boston. The passengers used the but in remote inland towns all over

vessel as a floating hotel while at Imposition of a penalty of \$11,00 against the ship, or \$200 for each of the 555 passengers, from which the LIQUOR SELLERS GET captain, agent or owners may appeal, in the method of bringing this case to the authorities in Washington. Such action was understood to have been started today, although no official confirmation was obtainable. The appeal against the fine, if filed with Government officials with the with Government officials with the full report on the case, is then sent Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, who determines whether the law has been violated or not. Any appeal from a decision made by the

Secretary, goes to the courts.

The Voltaire is a Lamport & Holt liner, and the local representatives of the vessels, the International Mercan-tile Marine Company, could not confirm the action against the boat, today Widespread interest is shown in the disposition of this case among ping and prohibition interests. Sharp protests from American shipping companies are understood to have been filed with officials at Washington, from the viewpoint of violating the cafe, was given his choice a \$250 fine or going to jail after his plea of guilty of charge. Other fines ranging the charge of the charge of

The question of the imposition of fines, if upheld by the Secretary of Commerce, is believed to hinge on the fact as to whether or not the purpose of the charter of the vessel was for a voyage to St. Johns and Halifax, during which the stopover at Boston was merely incidental, or whether the boat was chartered for the purpose of at-tending the Boston convention. If the latter is decided to have been the case. it is thought that federal officials will consider the lengthening of the voy-

consider the lengthening of the voyage to Canada simply an effort to evade the coastwise laws.

It is expected in prohibition circles that pressure will be brought to make an example of the Voltaire case, lest foreign flag ships build up a regular business of carrying passengers between American ports via some nearby foreign port.

y foreign port.
Interest is shown in the method of procedure in appealing the fines. A chance for the vessel to escape the fines of \$200 per passenger is seen in the possibility that the Elks may claim Automobile trips about Boston for visiting Elks, from hotels, 10 a.m.,
Orand Lodge of Massa. Loyal Orange
Institution, outing at lake Pearl; parade
from Copley Square at 8:30 a.m.; special
train from Bouth Station at 9 a.m., return
train at 7 p.m.
Boston Lodge No. 18 and 18 a.m., return

ULSTER BOUNDARY

ISSUE COMING UP

IN PARLEYS SOON

LONDON, July 1 (Special)—London is looking forward to the Empirementing of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council which is to take place here in July to advise the chief justice of Australia is to preside, and that L. P. Duff, Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, is to b preside, and that L. P. Duff, Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, is to preside, and that L. P. Duff, Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, is to be considered and the ficket nominated is the best which annual dinner will be held at the Hotel clicket nominated is the best which annual dinner will be held at the Hotel clicket nominated is the best which annual dinner will be held at the Hotel clicket nominated is the best which annual dinner will be held at the Hotel clicket nominated is the best which annual dinner will be held at the Hotel clicket nominated is the best which annual dinner will be held at the Hotel clicket nominated is the best which annual dinner will be held at the Hotel clicket nominated is the best which annual dinner will be held at the Hotel clicket nominated is the best which annual dinner will be held at the Hotel clicket nominated is the best which annual dinner will be held at the Hotel clicket nominated is the best which annual dinner will be held at the Hotel clicket nominated is the best which annual dinner will be held at the Hotel clicket nominated is the best which annual dinner will be held at the Hotel clicket nominated is the Maddoo faction is more allowed come out of the deadlock, although the McAdoo faction is more and warner; saturday cloudy; gentle. Variable winds.

Official Temperature Sate California for the Hosel Goldsmith of the Hosel of the Silk progressive ideas than over the silk progressive ideas than over the silk progressive ideas than over the silk progressive ideas th

ing an importance unique of its kind.
The British Government is in a
quandary. It is bound to fulfill the
Anglo-Irish Treaty in the matter of the setting up of a commission to de-limit the boundary, yet nobody knows whether this communication can function in the absence of the Ulster member, or how wide must be its scope The Free State Government has denied the competence even of the Ju-

SUNDAY

WNAC, The Shepart Stores, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters)

11 a. m.—Religious services from the Cathedral Church of St. Paul.
3:30 p. m.—Band concert from Parkman Band Stand, Boston Common.
6:45 p. m.—Religious service from Park Street Congregational Church.
WGI. American Radio & Hesearch Corporation, Mediord, Mass. (359 Meters)
5 p. m.—Readings; musicale; religious talk. tion any such other matters whatso-ever as His Majesty shall think fit, and each committee shall thereupon hear or consider the same and shall advise

His Majesty thereon."

Whatever the Boundary Commission may or may not be able to do there-fore, the powers of the Judicial Com-mittee are claimed to be assured.

ENVOY TO GERMANY

he had left much work behind in Berlin, which he would finish after stopping for a few days in London, returning home for a vacation in August. He declared he was not to be an observer, officially or unofficially, at the London conference of premiers, and that his conference with President Coolidge before sailing was quite informal.

A representative number of Americans will be in London while the conference is going on. Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, and an American Bar Association delegation to the lawyers congress will sail tomorrow. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, has sailed already as has Owen D. Young, of the Dawes commission.

MR. DAVIS CONFERS

WITH PARTY CHIEFS

(Continued from Page 1)

pressed a preference to return to private business. There are suggestions that he has senatorial ambitions for 1926.

New National Committeemen for the Democratic Party

Are Named at First Session

MELBOURNE LEADS WAY IN LAUNCHING VACATION SCHOOL

Special from Monitor Bureau MELBOURNE, Vic., June 9—For ome years past it has been the prac-ce of the education departments in that may be landed from a foreign the various Australian states to hold flag ship traveling between American congresses of teachers in the school holidays. In the past these congresses have been entirely the affair of the epartments concerned, but a new step

> The Melbourne University placed its staff and organization at the service of primary teachers and those members of the general public who were interested. Over 1000 adult students. the large majority being also teachers, are now gathered at the university from all parts of the state, to undergo an intensive course of instruction, under expert guidance, in any subject they please, out of a list of a score of possibilities.

> The vacation school is largely the work of Prof. J. Alexander Gunn university's director of extramural studies. Under his direction classes are regularly held not only in the fac tories and workshops of Melbourne,

SEVERE PENALTIES

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 11 (Special)-Severe penalties are being imposed at the Jamestown term of the Federal Court upon persons who plead guilty voistead Act. The penalties are in keeping with the enforcement policy of Judge John R. Hazel, the presiding justice of the United States Court in western New York. Pasquale Barlore

western New York.

Pasquale Barione of Niagara Falls was fined \$500 for a second conviction on a charge of selling liquor. On a similar charge James Palmeri, also of Niagara Falls, was fined \$200 and sent to Erie County jail for 20 days.

Joseph Kleockwaki of Buffalo was fined \$350 for having one-half pint of whisky in a soft drink place. John Newman of Buffalo, proprietor of a cafe, was given his choice of paying a \$250 fine or going to jail for 30 days after his plea of guilty on a similar charge. Other fines ranging from \$50 to \$150 have been imposed.

YIELDING TO WOMEN

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 11 - More than 100 committees in Illinois women's clubs are working to restrict billboard advertising. Members of each group are writing four letters a week to national advertisers asking that the advertiser

restrict his displays on signboards to commercial or industrial locations, so that scenic beauty spots, civic beauty, and residential neighborhoods will not be marred by signs.

Mrs. Charles W. Leigh of Chicago, chairman of the state division on art in the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, said to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor:

"We feel that the advertiser desires We feel that the advertiser desires

"We feel that the advertiser desired above all else to please the public, and it is our desire to convince the advertiser that the public resents signboard where they destroy scenic and civic beauty. The advertiser will then ceasito use these locations for his boards."

SILK ASSOCIATION DINNER

NEW YORK, July 11-The Silk Association announces that its fifty-third

MISCONSIN CAMPAIGN OPENS
MADISON, Wis., July 11 (4)—Wisconsin's gubernatorial eampaign opened
formally today, with the field narrowed
down to three candidates—Governor
Blaine, seeking re-election; Lieut.-Gov.
George F. Comings, and A. R. Hirst,
former state highway engineer. Early
predictions are that the campaign will
be one of the most hotly contested in
recent years.

DRIVER'S CASE CONTINUED

recent years.

The case of John Cronin charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and driving so as to endanger the lives of others, continued this morning until July 16 by order of Judge Joseph E. Cronin in the Third District Court. East Cambridge. Last evening, according to the police, Cronin's car struck four other ma-chines. Bail of \$200 was furnished.

BUILDING MATERIAL DUTY OFF

WASHINGTON, July 11-By legisla rial will be admitted free of duty into Mexico, when imported for the purpose of erecting new construction work, of for repairs in towns on the northern frontier of Mexico, according to a cable-gram received in the Department of Commerce from A. V. Dye, Commercial Attaché at Mexico City.

CORK SHOW SUCCESSFUL

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, July 11—There has been a record attendance at the Cork summer show promoted by the Munster Agricultural Society field on July 8, 9 and 10. The cattle section was one of the best

pressed a preference to return to private business. There are sugges-tions that he has senatorial ambitions

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—Following are the names of the new Democratic National Committee members officially recorded after the committee: after the initial meeting

Alabama, Walter Moore and Mrs. Charles J. Sharp; Arizona, W. L. Barnum and Mrs. Theodore Marsh; Arkansas, Vincent H. Miles and Mrs. James D. Hood; California, Isidore B. Dockweller and Mrs. Charles L. Donohe; Colorado, John T. Barnett and Mrs. Gertrude G. Lee; Connecticut, Homer Cumnings and Miss Carolina Ruutz-Rees.

Delaware, Andrew C. Gray and Mrs

Ruutz-Rees.

Delaware, Andrew C. Gray and Mrs.
John R. Eckridge: Florida, J. T. G.
Crawford and Mrs. Lois K. Hayes;
Georgia, John S. Cohen and Mrs. Edgar Alexander; Idaho, Robert H. Ellder and Mrs. Teresa H. Graham; Illinois, George E. Brennan and Mrs.
Kellogg Fairbank; Indiana, Charles
A. Greathouse and Mrs. Pessie L.
Riggs; Iowa, Clyde L. Herring and
Mrs. Madge O'Neill,
Kansas, Samuel D. Anidon and
Mrs. Florence O. Farley; Kentucky,
Urey Woodson and Mrs. J. G. Cantrill; Louisiana, Lee Emmett Thomas
and Genevieve Clark Thomson; Maine,
D. J. McGillicuddy and Mrs. William
R. Pattangall; Maryland, John Walter Smith and Mrs. S. Johnson Poe;
Massachusetts, Edward W. Quinn
and Mrs. Neille M. Sullivan; Michlgan, William A. Comstock and Etta
G. Boltwood; Minnesota, Joseph Wolf
and Miss Jessie Scott; Mississippi,
Henry Minor and Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens; Missouri, W. T.
Kempor and Mrs. Emily Newell
Blair; Montana, J. Bruce Kremer and
Mrs. J. S. M. Neill.
Nebraska. Arthur F. Mullen and

Rempor and Mrs. Emily Newen Blair; Montana. J. Bruce Kremer and Mrs. J. S. M. Neill.
Nebraska, Arthur F. Mulien and Mrs. Jennie Callfas: Newada. Samuel H. Pickett and Mrs. Frances Friedhoff: New Hampshire. Robert C. Murchie and Mrs. Dorothy B. Jackson; New Jersey, Frank Hague and Mrs. James J. Billington; New Mexico, Arthur Seligman and Jennie Martin Kirby; New York. Norman E. Mack and Miss Elizabeth Marbury; North Carolina, F. M. Simmons and Miss Mary O. Graham; North Dakota, R. B. Murphy and Mrs. Esther S. Johnson; Ohio, E. H. Moore and Mrs. Bernice Pyke; Oklahoma, Scott Ferris and Mrs. D. A. McDougall; Oregon; Will R. King and Mrs. Irene E. Stuart.
Pennsylvania, Joseph F. Guffey and Mrs. Hillen D. Rogravy, Phode James Mrs. L. J. Pennsylvania, Joseph F. Guffey and Mrs. Hillen D. Rogravy, Phode James Lilling D. Rogravy, Phode James Lillian D. Rograv

Pennsylvania, Joseph F. Guffey and Mrs. Lillian D. Borgay; Rhode Island, Patrick H. Quinn and Mrs. Jane A. Newton; South Carolina, John A. Newton; South Carolina, John Gary Evan and Mrs. Leroy Spring; South Dakota, W. W. Howes and Mrs. H. C. Snodgrass; Tennessee, Cordell Hull and Mrs. Benton McMillin; Texas, Thomas B. Love and Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth

Bloodworth.
Utah, James H. Moyle and Mrs.
Weston Vernon; Vermont, Frank H.
Duffy and Miss Alice D. Sullivan; Vir-Bully and Mass Allee D. Sullwart, Virginia, Carter Glass and Miss Beverly B. Munford; Washington, George F. Christenson and Mrs. E. D. Christian; West Virginia, Charles W. Coonton and Mrs. Rose McGraw de Berris; Wisconsin, Martin L. Lucok and Mrs. Contents Boules. and Mrs. Rose Wisconsin, Marti Gertrude Bowler

Jertrude Bowler.

Wyoming, Patrick J. Quealy and
Mrs. Elsie C. Hawley; Alaska, T. J.
Jonohoe and Mrs. John W. Troy;
Jatrict of Columbia, John F. Costello
and Mrs. L. L. McCandless; Philippine
slands, Robert W. Manley and Grace
M. Wostenburg. Parts, Else Heavy M. Westerhouse; Porto Rico, Henry W. Dooley and Miss Isabel Locke Her-ton; Canal Zone, Frank T. Hamlin and Mrs. R. E. Keans.

McAdoo Factions to Forget Strife and Work for Ticket

By a Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 11-Representatives of both McAdoo and anti-McAdoo factions of the Democratic Party here have declared they stand ready to unite and "go down the line" for Davis and Bryan, forgetting convention differences and the fact that their favorite son was not chosen general feeling seems to be that the ticket nominated is the best which could have come out of the deadlock.

observance of instructions only so long ago as the candidate indorsed remains in the field.

Democrats Expect Contest by Women for Party Post

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 11—Discussions of the woman to be selected as new vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee brought forward today the names of three prominent final choice is anticipated after the formal notification of John W. Davis clears the way for important party appointments.

The reappointment of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, who has completed a



Fresh Vegetables From Our Own Farm Every Day Fresh Near-by Breakfast Eggs

term as vice-chairman, is favored by many. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of Chicago. new national committeewoman from Illinois, also has many sponsors. SHIPPING DISP Others support Mrs. LeRoy Spr delegate to the convention from So Carolina and chairman of the creden-

tials committee, who was the only woman to be placed in nomination for the Vice-Presidency.

A resolution urging the appointment of an equal number of men and women to the resolutions committee of next national convention was dis-cussed at the meeting of the women members of the National Committee, in order that woman's point of view in politics may be adequately represented in the committee that has the greatest power in determining a party's stand. Another resolution adopted at the meeting provides that the vice-chairany state without consultation with the national committeewoman from that

Washington State Democrats Put Davis-Bryan Ticket Third

SEATTLE, Wash., July 11 (Special)—
The outcome of the Democratic national convention leaves the contest in this state between Coolidge and La Follette, according to local observers who say the Davis-Bryan ticket will run third. The Democrats have never been successful. Democrats have never been success in this State, it is explained, except wing of the independent vote in 1920 then the State went strong for Harding. The Farmer-Labor state ticket took

The Farmer-Labor state ticket took second place this year. What remains of the Farmer-Labor organization already is committed to support of the radical nominees of the St. Paul convention with William Bouck of this State as candidate for Vice-President. To some extent, it is reported, this will detract from La Follette and work to Republican advantage. The Republican campaign is well organized and under way. Mr. Coolidge was the unquestioned choice of Republican conventions in every county of the State. entions in every county of the State lette has not yet started. of the few that stuck to McAdoo to the last. Leading Democrats here express appreciation of the character and ability of Mr. Davis but are completely discouraged by the campaign prospects.

NEW ALIEN RULES HOLD BACK 75,000

BRITISH SUBJECTS LONDON, July 11 (A)-The new American immigration regulations be- to the New England ports. Boston came effective yesterday. Seventy-five thousand British subjects who had also said to be losing business on acbought steamship tickets were unable England.

have cited their steamship tickets as sufficient reason that they be permitted

But the new method provides that hose found eligible for admission to the United States will receive visa cersure the passengers of admission to nearer Europe than either New lora the United States without detention at Ellis Island.

College sufficient number of visa cer
So that in intervening in the pres-

tificates to absorb the quota will be granted. The quota for Great Britain and Ulster is 34,007, of which 10 per cent will be granted visa certificates

ARGENTINA AIRMAIL SUSPENDED Special from Monitor Burgas

WASHINGTON, July 11-Aerial serv-WASHINGTON, July 11—Aerial service between Buenos Aires and Montevideo is to be discontinued, as the Argentine Government has found it necessary to withdraw the monthly subsidy of \$000 pesos provided for its support. The report from Buenos Aires to the Department of Commerce says that since inauguration of the service 177, trips out of a possible 181 were made, on which 789 persons and 368 hass of mail without mishap were

High Tides at Boston Friday 6:32 p. m.; Saturday 7:02 a. m.

Light all vehicles at \$:51 p. m. "Leading Dept. Store of the NORTH SHORE since 1858"

candidates. A vigorous contest for the Almy, Bigelow & Washburn Salem Massachusetts

> Candy Ice Cream and Tea-Room Shops oustakis PORTLAND, MAINE SALEM, MASS SPECIALTIES OF PRESIDENTIAL FAME DUBLD. T CHOCOLATES and pure sweet CREAM CARAMELS.

DEQUOT SHEETS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF The Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co.

SHIPPING DISPUTE

Joins Controversy Against Southern Ports to Uphold Ocean Freight Rate Scale

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 11-Boston rates, which is now in favor of the

North Atlantic ports. Business interests of Charleston and Jacksonville are making their con-test in action against the Carolina test in action against the Carolina Company, Trosdal, Plant and LaFonta and the Tampa Inter-Ocean Steam ship Company. The New England ports ask permission, in their petition, to intervene in the proceeding, which is before the Division of Regu-lation of the Shipping Board. Shipping Board officials said today that would probably be several months

before the case is heard. The petitioners who ask the Shipping Board to co-operate with the Interstate Commerce Commission in the plead for a more favorable adjustment for New England ports than now obtains are the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, the Fall River Chamber of Com-merce, the New Bedford Board of Com-Commerce, the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

The Baltimore Chamber of Commerce also intervened against the siesta in the open air.
South Atlantic ports, alleging that the The next exhibit is t

in the west and mid-west which are rates contemporaneously maintained count of the higher rail rates to New In brief the Boston contention is

For weeks, American consulates in that Baltimore and other southern seathe United Kingdom have been be- ports have lower rail rates than Bos-sieged by prospective immigrants who ton on export and import shipments to and from the great shipping terri-tory of the middle west. This has been justified by Baltimore and the south on the grounds that they are geographically nearer west than Boston and should, there-

> move of the South Atlantic ports for equality with the North Atlantic but Boston desires to have removed what is claimed to be crimination in favor of other North

WOMAN'S PARTY FOR WOMEN IN CONGRESS

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 11 - Names of

affiliations of the women candidates are." said Miss Alice Paul, vice-president of the Woman's Party. "If a woman is a real feminist and after election will fight to raise the status of women and to eliminate the discriminations against women then we will support her. We will enlarge our program to include all subjects of special interest to women."

INVESTIGATIONS oil properties and prospective oil territory Seventeen years' experience in States and abroad in oil geology. R. S. BLATCHLEY

Mary, Mary, not contrary, How does your garden grow? "Peas, potatoes, corn and beans, And squashes, row on row." And Mary knows that there is nothing as delicious for

Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.

seasoning vegetables as ucoa The Wholesome Spread for Bread

And if you would enjoy your daily bread let everfresh Nucoa be its Spread.

NEW EXHIBITION OPEN IN GLASGOW

Educational Show of Great Interest to Educators Throughout Scotland and England

GLASGOW, July 1 (Special Correspondence)-An educational exhibiand other New England ports have tion, the first of its kind here, has just joined with New York, Baltimore and been opened by William Adamson, Sec-North Atlantic seaboard cities in con- retary for Scotland, in Glasgow. It testing the move of Charleston, S. C., has been a center of interest not only and Jacksonville, Fla., to have set to thousands of Glasgow citizens but aside the differential in ocean freight to visitors and representatives from other educational authorities both in Scotland and England.

As regards scope and variety it is thoroughly representative of the progressive stages in the education of the England child from the nursery school to the threshold of the university. One of the exhibits is a typical nursery classroom where children between the ages are obliged to work outside their homes to supplement their inc are trained. Here everything is chosen and arranged as far as possible with regard to the needs of the child. The room is furnished with small armchairs and tables light enough to be easily removed when free space is required. The pictures are hung low enough to be easily seen by the children, and the friezes round the walls illustrate nursery rhymes and simple merce, the New London Chamber of and flowers in the room and all sorts of toys. Even amidst all the noise and bustle, the children rest in their little portable beds during the afternoon In fine weather they usually have their

The next exhibit is the infant classchange in relationships of ocean rates sought by the South Atlantic ports the nursery room. Here the children would, if granted, be detrimental to the port of Baltimore. In their petition, the New England Junior school. Next to this by way interveners declared that the South of contrast is an exhibit of an old-Atlantic ports, together with the ports of Philadelphia and Baltimore, rigid desk-forms and the dingy. now enjoy export rates from points austere atmosphere formerly in vogue The progress of the child through the elementary and secondary schools can easily be followed by an examina-tion of the exhibits of work done in the different branches of the curri-

cula. There are displays of work done by students of the school of art and of the various continuation classes. Whenever possible the chil dren are active participants in the work. In art, in experimental science, in wood and metal work, in games, dancing and physical exercises, and in the various branches of domestic science class work demonstrations were given by over 3000 children daily. Of each of the 11 days different sets of children were employed so that visitors were able to see those from the schools in which they were specially interested.

The Secretary for Scotland in his pening remarks commended the most valuable and humane work done by the education authority in the special schools. A special film dealing with the actual services and other special activities of the authority

was shown thrice daily. A special feature in the exhibition which has attracted much attention was the exhibit of a couple of small furnished houses run by the girls from the domestic science section where demonstrations were given daily of practical housewifery as well as the cooking, laying, and serving of meals.

women candidates for Congress will be made, on which 789 persons and 368 bags of mail without mishap were transported.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. 8. Weether Bureau Repers

Boston and Vicinity: Pair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; genile variable winds.

Nouthern New England: Fair tonight convention and also of the convention and also of the convention and also of the convention of the National Woman's probably cloudy; gentle, variable winds.

We do not care what the political man building of the structure.

Winds.

MINSOURI TO DEDICATE CAPITOL JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 11 GPI plans for the formal dedication of the Convention and Saturday and Details and citizens of this city and Oct. 4 was the day set this week dates whose record is in line with the party in party is program. "Women in Congress," a newly adopted sloggm of the board of government, at which the dedicatorial dates was fixed, it was decided that the convention and also of the coming of the State Capitel Commission, the bi-partisan board which supervised the plans and building of the structure. MISSOURI TO DEDICATE CAPITOL

The Bell System At Your Service

While you are in Boston at the Elks' convention it may be necessary to attend to some business at home. You can do it by telephone in a few minutes.

Call up your partner or customer and settle it quickly. You can discuss the details and close without loss of time.

and most of the hotel rooms you can talk directly with your office or factory. Tell the operator what you want and she will complete

From any public telephone

the call. New England Telephone

Superintendent.

and Telegraph Company H. R. Carter, Division Commercial

ANNUAL BAZAAR

of the Squantum Woman's Club

Agassiz Place-Bellevue Avenue, Squantum, Mass. July 12 from 2 o'clock to 9:30 p. m.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Music will be furnished by the Squantum Boys' Band in the afternoon and the Fore River Band in the evening.

EUROPE'S SECURITY

Belgian at Chicago Assembly Would Combine Disarmament and Mutual Assistance

Special from Monitor Burgau CHICAGO, July 11-The draft treaty for disarmament and security drawn up by an American committee at the instance of the League of Nations, with the draft treaty of mutual assistance prepared by the League, involve the most serious effort thus far made to establish among nations the feeling of security which is indispensable to any material reduction in armaments, Dr. Charles de Visscher, legal adviser to the Belgian Govern-ment, declared today before the Insti-tute of International Politics at the University of Chicago.
Dr. de Visscher saw much in the

American plan for disarmament to commend, and some points to criticise commend, and some points to criticize adversely, but through a combination of the two proposed methods of obtaining the outlawry of war he believed some real progress toward the establishment of permanent peace ould be made.

As developed thus far, Dr. de Viss-cher said the plan is for a general treaty, open to all nations, in which the signators agree to submit all dis-putes for arbitration, to respect each other's constitutional and territorial rights, and in case of unprovoked attack to confer upon what action, military or otherwise, should be taken. There would be no obligation, he explained, to render military aid; while the treaty would provide economic than the acceptance of the stream. sanction against the aggressor, that, too, would be voluntary. Dr. de Viss-cher explained: It is undeniable that the obligation

imposed upon the states signing sep-arate of ensive agreements to submit these agreements to the examination of a central authority and to publish them marks a notable progress over the old practice of secret military conventions.

Separate Treaties and the League

Opponents of separate agreements, however, see in the right of proper decision grave danger for the League of Nations which would lose its con-trol ever operation of separate trea-

ties.

The best solution is proposed by the American plan which provides that where there are secret agreements or agreements. where concessions of aggression arise unforeseen in the published treaties, the allies or signatories of these par-tial treaties can proceed through the machinery of the League of Nations

or this treaty.

On two very important points the American draft differs from the Geneva draft. In every treaty of an authority must be provided for, an authority competent to decide, who, in case of war, is to be adjudged the aggressor. The Geneva draft intrusts this to the Council of the League. The American draft to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

I must confess that I doubt the possibility of intrusting such a task to a body of judges, usually ignorant of the realities of international politics and the machinations of diplomacy. And also acourt which concerns itself with political questions runs the risk of losing the respect and confidence of the states, which it must have,

Dr. De Visscher pointed out that the American plan provided only eco-nomic sanctions, with no definite provisions for military assistance.

I am convinced that this system I am convinced that this system of sanctions does not suffice by itself to establish among the states of Europe any feeling of security and to bring about material reduction in armaments. The application of these sanctions is purely voluntary and in this respect the American plan weakens the sanctions provided by the League Covenant sanctions, already none too strong.

"Local Neutralization"

The speaker declared that features The speaker declared that features of the American plan entitled to complete approval were the provision which defines the aggressor as any state refusing to accept the jurisdiction of the Court, and the provision which institutes a permanent admin-

IS INSTITUTE TOPIC

Proposing his own plan for lessening possibilities for aggressive war, Dr. de Visacher suggested that demilitarized zones be established in sections which are particularly likely to be theaters of war. He said:

to be theaters of war. He said:

These zones of particular importance should be made inviolable by any belligerent force, even in time of war. This is what jurists call the system of local neutralization. In essence it tends to exclude from a certain territory any warlike operations.

The inviolability of such neutralized zones would assume international status. It would be placed under the collective pretection of the member states of the League. Violation of any such zone by a belligerent power would result in the enforcing of this guarantee against the aggressor.

In order to enforce the international guarantee, it is necessary beforehand that there be some authority which can decide who is to be deemed aggressor and who is to be deemed victim. This is an indispensable condition of any guarantee of assistance. This decision by authority should have a foundation of objective and indisputable fact.

The neutralized zone would make determination (sasy, forming clearly a basis for judgment. It would be

determination /easy, forming clearly a basis for judgment. It would be founded on the violation of a definite founded on the violation of a dennite provision of international law. It would facilitate the making of a decision by the guaranteeing states, and it would make certain the formation of a coalition against an attacking

AMERICA'S CHOICE PLEASES EUROPE

Candidates for Presidency Commented On by Paris Press

By Special Cable fully the opinions expressed in French is such as is pleasing to Europe. The programs and the persons are evidence that both parties intend to take a greater interest in European affairs. The Temps, for example, points out that the Republicans have Brig.-Gen.

Dawes, chief of the experts' committee, nominated for the Vice-Presidency, while the Democrats have as candidate for President a partisan of Woodrow Wilson's policy in John W. Davis. President Ceolidge is considered to be favorable to a closer coperation with Europe, but, strangely enough, the names most frequently mentioned are 'those of Dawes and declare it actually suppresses the lib-Davis. The two names, says the press, are symbols of two different methods the semioficial method of the experts and the official method of cove-

BRITAIN REMOVES MISSIONARY . BAN AGAINST GERMANS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 11 - The conference of British Missionary Societies has received a communication from J. M. Secretary of State for the Colonies, stating that the ban on German missionary societies in British colonies is now removed. Both individuals and societies will be allowed ceeds Mr. Rocca, is unconstitutional. viduals and societies will be allowed to resume work there on the same conditions as those of other non-British nations. All these have before been recognized by the British Government on recommendation of the Conference British Missionary Societies, or in the case of American missions, by the Forelagn Missions Conference of North

So far as India is concerned nothing has been done to remit the rule that German nationals are excluded for five years from the official end of the war September. 1921. Certain individual September, 1921. Certain individual exceptions have already been made in the case of German missionaries workunder the British society.

VIRGINIA POWER MERGER

The World's Great Capitals The Week in Berlin

Special Correspondence

PRESIDENT EBERT now has a little grandson who has been christened Hagen Ramsay. Hagen, scholars of German literature will remember, slew Siegfried, as described in the tale of the Niebelungen, but his name also symbolizes loyalty. Ramsay, no doubt, was chosen from a feeling of admiration for the present British Prime Minister. These two feeling of admiration for the present British Prime Minister. These two rather unusual names for a German by have given rise to much comment in the newspapers of this city. It is noteworthy, however, that with few exceptions the opposition press no longer prints such insulting attacks on Herr Ebert and his family as it was wont to do during the first years of his Presidency. This change in the attitude of his opponents, even, is no little due to the tact and especially to the modesty displayed by the President and Frau Ebert.

On their tour through Europe Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks also paid a short visit to Berlin. The re-

To give those leaving for their offices or workshops an additional quarter of an hour for breakfast and to save them the buying and prepar-ing of the food, a company in Berlin ing of the food, a company in Berlin has undertaken to furnish breakfasts in cardboard boxes at a comparatively low weekly price. They consist of rolls, butter, sausage, or cheese and are delivered at one's door at any hour in the morning. Toward the 10th hour the German eats what is called here his "second breakfast," consisting of a couple of sandwiches, which the business people take along with them business people take along with them in neat little parcels.

Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks also paid a short visit to Berlin. The reception of the two world-famous moving picture actors in the capital of Germany was in so far unique as only a very small number of persons awaited them at the station and that the vernacular press scarcely took any notice of their presence. This absence of enthusiasm on the part of the population of Berlin is due to the fact that these two favorites of the screen, like most of the other foreign "stars," are practically unknown to the German public. The only exceptions are Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Jackie Coogan. Apart from two very old pictures which apparently were taken about 10 years ago, only one good film with Mary Pickford and

istrative conference upon diserma- FASCIST REGIME UNDER STIFF FIRE

Newspapers of Rome Denounce Mussolini Decree Limiting Freedom of Press

By Special Cable ROME, July 11—The Rome Government today is assailed by all but the Fascist press. All the Opposition papers, and even those hitherto triendly to the Government, criticise Benito Mussolizi, the Prime Minister. for his last decree limiting freedom of the press, which became effective to the press, which became effective to-day. Many still believe the measure is only a temporary one, to be repealed when public opinion grows calmer.

The leading Opposition paper, Rome Mondo, points out that the decree in its present form is null, as it does not bear the signature of Luigi Fedorzoni, Colonial Minister, who is respon-sible for its application. Mondo sum-marises its viewpoint by affirming that the Government's act falls far short of conciliating opposing factions and renders the Opposition more intran-

igent. Corrière Della Sera, reviewing home situation, says that only three weeks after Mr. Mussolini made his speech before the Senate, wherein he solemnly promised the Nation he would restore authority and law, he has broken his promise. Protests have been made by many local press associations and tonight the Opposition groups are holding a meeting to consider the situation.

Meanwhile the greatest interest has been grouped by a speech delivered at

been aroused by a speech delivered at the close of the Congress of Disabled Soldiers at Fiume by Mr. Delcroix, PARIS, July 11—Such comment as one of the outstanding figures of the appears in the newspapers confirms new Parliament because of his patriotism. Mr. Delcroix reminded the Govfully the opinions expressed in French ernment that the obligation it had official circles that the choice of candidates for the American presidency cord can prevail among the citizens. If the Government does not desire or is unable to give the country such an internal peace, then the Government should remember that the Italian Nation is capable of doing great things and would be strong enough to win the victory. This speech is inter-preted as warning the Government (which still enjoys the confidence of

oned are those of Dawes and declare it actually suppresses the liberty of the press—most noteworthy is that published by the Giolittian news-paper, Stampa. Massimo Rocca, leader of the Fascist Revolutionists. nants. But the same result is sought—
that of associating the United States
with the life of Europe.

who a few days ago addressed a letter to Popoli Italia protesting against
unfair criticism of the Government unfair criticism of the Government made lately by the Opposition press, declared that Stampa openly disapproved of Mr. Mussolini's action, defining the decree as "one which bring civil war to benefit the Communists." While condemning the extraordinary exaggeration in the Opposition press, Mr. Rocca believes that a press imposed by a Governindeed, is violating its promise to return constitutional government "will increase the grave impression which is spreading throughout the country on the incapacity of the Government on the incapacity of the Government to establish justice. The decree, pro-Mr. Mussolini, concludes Mr. Rocca, cannot any longer pretend to follow the policy of normalization. Every-body, therefore, should take a position according to their conscience. Revision of the Fascist Party becomes

Registered at The Christian Science Pavilion, Wembley By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, July 11 The following called at the Christian Science Pavillon at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley yesterday

H. Davidson, New York. us Mead. New York.

8. Ball. Boston.

7. Clement. Bangor, Me.

8. Delaittre, Minneapolis.

8. Samson, San Francisco.

9. Chollet. Switzerland.

1 Frey, Switzerland.

1 Africa.

Roberts. Victoris. B. C.

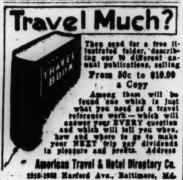
diss Frey, Switzerland, dr. and Mrs. Ferris, Johannes uth Africa.

Mrs. Roberts, Victoria, B. C. H. and E. Horstadius, Stockholm. E. Johnson, Sweden. Miss Hussong, Berlin. Miss Schuchardt, Berlin. Miss Biggs, Tipperary. Mrs. Dyce. Cardiff. Mrs. Schofield, Harrow. Mrs. Chatterton, Mottram. N. and D. Fortune, Bradord. Mrs. Hargreves, Eurniey. Miss Mitchell, Burnley. Miss Mitchell, Burnley. Miss Mitchell, Burnley. Miss Mitchell, Burnley. F. Anstey, Cheadle. A. Smith, Braintree. Miss Evans. Stroud. Miss Gay, Bedford. Miss Breare, Harrowgate. Mrs. Gilbert, Norwich. Mrs. Gilbert, Norwich. Mrs. Parker, Wakefield. Miss Webb, Richmond. Miss Lee, Gatespead. Miss Oldham, Eastcote. L. Nichols. Great Missenden. Miss Adenry, Beghill. Among the Visitors to the

Among the visitors to the European Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor in London yesterday were the

following:
Mrs. Murtey. Lincoln. Neb.
Mrs. Hare. Kansas City, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Alderson. Alexandria. Egypt.
Mr. and Mrs. Verrall C. Jackson, New York.

GASOLINE PRICE CUT GASULINE PRICE CUI
SHREVEPORT, July 11—Standard Oil
Company of Louisiana and other marketers have reduced gasoline one cent a
gallon, making the tank wagon price 1612
cents and filling station price 2014 cents.



SOVIET SHIP HELD OUTSIDE COLOMBO

By Special Cable BOMBAY, July 11-A peculiar situa tion has been created in Celombo harbor, owing to the arrival of the Soviet vessel Transbolt, carrying arms and am vessel Transbolt, carrying arms and ammunition. The ship is bound frem Vladivostok to Odessa and wants to put into Colombo for coal, food and water. The harbor authorities have refused to allow her to enter, owing to the dangerous nature of the cargo. The Transbolt cannot preceed on her voyage, having no coal to take her farther, so the vessel is stranded outside Colombo harbor.

BRITISH HOUSING

BILL IN BALANCE

Lively Debate Expected When Measure Comes Up in Commons Next Week

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 11-The British Government's housing project is in the balance. Conservatives have tabled a number of amendments preliminary to its debate in committee of the who in the House of Commons next

Wednesday and Thursday. These amendments pro be designed to prevent passage of this important measure, but most of them are directed to points that are not vital. They provide, for example, that there shall be a definite allocation of new houses to Scotland (namely either one house in four, or else 50,000 in all); that existing town planning schemes shall not be prejudiced; that the present state subsidy for houses built for sale shall not be interfered with, and that agricultural laborers shall in reality, as well as in theory, occupy homes that are to be built for

They also touch, however, upon ore controversial grounds. This is more controversial grounds. more controversial grounds. This is where they propose to strike out the clause that prevents local authorities from selling houses built with the help of the state subsidy. This overlaps a similar amendment put down by the Liberals and raises a very big question, as the main aim of the Government. ment's measure all along has been to produce cheap houses "for rent" and it is doubted in Labor circles if the desired results will be achieved. this a basic point has not been settled.

Much depends on developments in The Government has received within the past 24 hours two somewhat serious rebuffs. One has been in the Parliamentary by-election at Leweswhere a seat which has been retained by the Conservatives who have de-feated the Government candidate by a slightly increased majority is only partially explained by the presence of the Liberal candidate in the field. whereas at previous elections the fight

The other has been in connection with the government's agricultural wages bill. Here the opposition in committee yesterday insisted upon an important change. This was to enable minimum wage rates to be settled lo-cally instead of, as the government desired, by a central board.

has been a straight one between Con

Such a modification interferes with the organization of British agricullabor upon a national basis which is the trade-union ideal. The Agricultural Workers Union, in a statebent published here today, de-clares this change has "smashed the bill" and that the Government is now considering whether to drop the meas-ure altogether or to proceed with it under these circumstances. What applies to the agricultural wages bill applies also to the housing scheme. The question in both cases is whether. in view of the Lewes by-election, the Government's position is strong enough to enable it to hold its own.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various arts of the world who registered The Christian Science Publishing

House yesterday were the following:
Alice White, Waverly, N. Y.
Mabel Combs, Waverly, N. Y.
Miss Ella A. Kroeck, Youngstown, O.
Miss Lotta N. Kroeck, Youngstown, O.
Mrs. Minnle M. Moore, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Marie Fricke, Braunichweig, Germany.

Miss Marie Fricke, Braunichweig, Gernany,
Mrs. Carrie R. Johnston, Buffalo, N. Y.
Peter S. Johnston, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Grace R. Johnston, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Gladys Rathvon, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss John A. Engel, Appleton, Wis.
Julie A. Engel, Penacook, N. H.
Orville D. Rogers, Atlanta, Ga.
Robert B. Lawshe, Atlanta, Ga.
J. A. Kellam, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. J. A. Kellam, Philadelphia, Pa.
Robert Morison, Lexington,
Robert C. Morison, Lexington,
Mrs. Pauline Overton Comer, Savumale,
M.
Miss Gertrude Divel, Columbia, S. C.

Ga.

Miss Gertrude Divel, Columbia, S. C.
Mrs. Anna M. Sergeant, Joplin, Mo.
Charles Thomas Pope, Sandwich, Mass.
Miss Nellie Putnam Bell, Minneapolis,
Minn.

MISS LEITCH WINS TITLE
LE TOUQUET, France, July 11—Miss
Cecil Leitch of Great Britain won the
French women's golf championship yeaterday by defeating Miss M. Hunnewell 10
and 8. Miss Hunnewell, a former American woman golfer, represented Great Britain.

AGRARIANS TRY TO GAIN CABINET

Smallest Australian Party Wants Six Seats in Government, Including Premiership

MELBOURNE, Vic., July 11—Although the Agrarians and the Nationalists have failed to arrive at an exacerbation and the intensity of tenagreement to form a composite Gov-ernment, Sir A. J. Peacock's Cabinet Vednesday night.

week. G. M. Prendergast, the Labor made, and the situation is growing leader, moved an amendment that the House adjourn till next day. The Mahatma Gandhi in a message ex-

agree to this.

The week's interval will be devoted MacDONALD CALLS to further negotiations and an en-deavor to form a ministry from the parties opposed to Labor. If these fail, Mr. Prendergast will move a dialmost certainly come into power. One possible alternative to a comsite ministry now being discussed the formation of a purely Agrarian Cabinet with general support from the Nationalists. This would provide the unique spectacls of the smallest party in the House, with only one-fifth of its membership, holding the reins of office. Egypt. This contention was empha-sized by Ramsay MacDonald. Prime Minister, in his reply to a debate on

The Federal Labor Party is preparing for another campaign for the amendment of the Commonwealth constitution. The objective is the enlargement of the Federal Parliament's legislative powers. One group of Laborites favors that complete authority should be vested in the Commonwealth, leaving to the states only the minor functions of the Government. The second section, with E. G. Theodore, Premier of crease of the Commonwealth's constitutional powers, making it para-mount in all matters affecting trade. commerce, and industry.

Any referendum must be carried

by a majority of the electors and a majority of the votes. Since 1911 four attempts have been made to amend the constitution in the direction now proposed, but all were defeated by the referendum.

BAR DEMANDS IOWA TEACH CONSTITUTION

DES MOINES, Ia., July 8 (Special Correspondence) — Regular courses of instruction on the Constitution of the United States, in compliance with the laws of the State of lowa, were advocated by the annual convention of the Jowa State Bar Association here.

In a resolution, the association de-

In a resolution, the association de-manded that the state Board of Education make such instruction compul-sory in the public and private schools in the State, and also that it be declared In the State, and also that it be declared the duty of county superintendents to include a knowledge of these subjects in the list of questions submitted to all applicants for teachers' certificates.

The association asked that courses of at least nine weeks on "American Citizenship and the Constitution" be provided at the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, the State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls, and Iowa State College at Ames.

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN FOR SHIPS OPENED

By Special Cable

MOSCOW July 11—The nation-wide campaign for popular subscriptions to rebuild the Russian commercial fleet was launched last night at a meeting at which Leon Trotzky was the principal speaker. Mr. Trotzky emphasized the importance of Russia's vast maritime frontier and declared that the country must strengthen her foreign trade and save \$15,000,000 now yearly paid out to foreign countries for transporting Russian goods by building upher own fleet. Other speakers pointed out the value of shipbuilding for relieving unemployment and declared that popular initiative must supply the initial funds for the shipbuilding program since the state could not afford this expense now.



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SATYAGRAHAS MEET COUNTER AGITATION FOR ANCIENT CUSTOMS

BOMBAY. July 11-Four months ago the Satyagraha campaign was started at Valkam to remove unapproachability, but without result. The sufferings of the volunteers have not yet availed them. Their persistence and their conduct, which appear fault-

sion of the conservative and non-caste sections. The former have organized first challenge from a counter agitation to check the move-the House met on ment in order to protect the ancient ght. Hindu customs and usages from the After the swearing in of the members of the new Parliament and the Governor's speech, Sir A. J. Paccock sort to violence, several assaults on moved that the House adjourn for a the volunteers having lately been

House adjourn till next day. The Agrarians supported the Government, horts the Satyagrahas to remain calm which thus won by 33 votes to 26, and unperturbed, withal particularly However, the Agrarians have not receded from their demand for six for them," he says, "but if they can members, including the premiership, brave all the sufferings heaped upon in any composite Cabinet, and Sir A, J. Peacock has definitely refused to alread to this.

SUDAN DOMESTIC. NOT POLITICAL, ISSUE

LONDON, July-11—The Sudan's fu-ture is to be regarded, not as an international question to be referred to the League of Nations, but as mestic one to be settled in friendly discussion between Great Britain and

argement of the Federal Parliament of the State of the St than if Egypt, herself, controlled the Sudan. He has also repeated the assurance already given that "G:eat Britain cannot throw off the responsi-bility to the Sudan and the Sudanese by withdrawing and handing over that

and a SCOUTS IN TRAINING FOR WORLD "MEET"

NEW YORK, July 11-Forty-eight Scouts, representing America's finest in boyhood, will arrive in New York to morrow to prepare for the Internationa Boy Scout Jamboree in Copenhagen. Aug. 10-17, at which 31 nations will be represented. They will leave on the represented. They will leave of steamship Leviathan on July 25. steamship Leviathan on July 25. Du ing the next two weeks the boys will re-ceive intensive training at Bear Mour-tain Camp in all the sports represents on the international jamboree schedul Scout masters throughout the Unit-States have reported that the greate difficulty has been in narrowing the re-resentation to a few boys from ea-

resentation to a few boys from each region. There are 12 regions, and the number of boys sent to the jambores is proportionate to the number of Boy Scouts in each region.

EXQUISITE FLOWERS ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED

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Hotel Astor NEW YORK CITY

EDUCATORS TO SEE NEW YORK JUBILEE

Albert Mansbridge Leaves London to Prepare for Celebration at Chautauqua Lake

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 11—Albert Mans-bridge, chairman of the World Asso-clation for Adult Education, leaving London today in preparation for his departure for the Chautauqua jubilee. sends the following message to The Christian Science Monitor:

Adult education has become a force Adult education has become a force in many countries. While everywhere it draws its strength from the same fundamental needs and characteristics of humanity, yet it has assumed different forms conditioned by past experience and by the environment of the present. Thus the people of the high-schools of Denmark and the volkshophenters. the volkshochschulen of Germany, the universite popolari of Italy, the university tutorial classes of England,

university tutorial classes of England, and a widespread extension of universities and creation of workers colleges in United States, are in themselves national manifestations of an international idea.

All these movements have shown a desire to co-operate with one another in friendship for mutual stimulation and exchange of information. Thus the world association for adult education has sprung into being and is

the world association for adult educa-tion has aprung into being and is steadily deepening its roots and ex-tending its power.

Probably the biggest facts this year in the adult educational world are the coming of age of the Workers' Educational Association on July 12 in England and the jubilee of the orig-inal chautauqua institution in the United/States.

The/symposium which is to take

The symposium which is to take The symposium which is to take place in late July on the shores of Chautauqua Lake will embody the aspirations of a real world movement which the institution itself has done much to bring into effect, for from Chautauqua sprang the whole idea of symposium shocks which is to take the shock of the shock o summer schools which is now exercising such a powerful influence net only in English-speaking but in the European world generally.

AMERICAN ENVOY'S RECALL REPORTED

BUCHAREST, July 11-It is reported that Peter A. Jay, the American min. ister, has been ordered to return to proval of the recent enactment of Ru-manian mining legislation. The law is alleged to be prejudicial to the interests of the Standard Oil Company. The min-ister declines to comment on the report



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ELKS ARE DRENCHED IN PAGEANT-PARADE

Rain Twice Descends on Gala Day Thousands-Excursions Today End Convention

With excursions today by boat, by train and by automobile to Glouces ter, Rockport, Salem and Beverly by the visiting hosts of the members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, the sixtleth annual convocaof Elks, the sixtleth annual convoca-tion of the grand lodge and the grand reunion of the brotherhood, which now numbers nearly 1,000,000 United States citizens, came to a close in

Tonight every outgoing express train and steamer will be crowded with departing guests, while this afternoon and all day tomorrow the

afternoon and all day tomorrow the highways will be teeming with automobiles occupied by home-going Elks and their families.

The sessions of the grand lodge came to a close yesterday at 1 in the afternoon and the annual pageant, which, this year, is said to have surpassed most of its predecessors, followed later in the afternoon and lasted until the shadows of evening were closing in.

closing in.

The pageant started on its comparatively short line of march, which but added to the crowds massed behind the restraining cables the police force had strung earlier in the day, at 3:30 with military promptness and snap. Had the heavy shower not fallen when it did the parade undoubtedly would have surpassed all expectation and eclipsed most of those which had gone before for the preparations had been complete. But the floodgates were opened and many thousands of the marchers and the spectators alike were drenched.

The Elks kept on marching and when the downpour had ceased the crowds again lined the ropes and cheered the dampened but once gayly uniformed paraders. The "big show" in the streets was not concluded until nearly 8 and even then there were detachments which started off on volun-tary parades with the determination of giving Boston a last look and con-

tinuing the fun which the rains tem-porarily had marred.

After the parade the judges, Mrs.
Charles E. Wilson of Atlanta, Ga.; Charles E. Wilson of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Charles J. Sullivan of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. George A. Stuart of Medford, Mass., who had been sta-tioned in the official stand in Park Square, awarded the prizes to the most deserving, in their opinions, organizations in the long line of parading

Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, three first prizes aggregating \$1200, of the total of \$5600 set aside for the parading organizations. The Philadelphians received \$350 for best general appearance; \$500 for the most novel displays and \$350 for having the largest pro-rate membership in the largest pro rata membership in line outside of the lodges of New

Other lodges to win prises for pro rata membership in line, mileage from home considered; appearance, features of unusual attraction and the like were Chicago, Rochester, Sayre, Pa.; Dallas, Tex.; Portland, Ore.; Canal Zone, Camden, N. J.; Detroit, Wilkes-Barre, Providence, Lowell,

Gloucester and Quincy, Mass.
The head of the parade, the first thousands, the members of the Bos-ton Fire Department, New York and Philadelphia lodges, and small de-tachments of far distant lodges of Ellks who were placed as honor guests among the hundreds of Boston lodge marchers, who were not far from the

John G. Price of Columbus, O., and James G. McFarland, retired grand exalted ruler, along with Charles H. Grakelow, grand esquire, were in were well mounted and rode with the Grand Lodge officials.

The rain occasioned some, but not a great deal of, delay and the parade took just a few minutes over three line of march from Arlington, up Beacon, past the State House, down Park to Tremont, along Tremont to Boylston, to Arlington, to St. James Avenue, to Dartmouth Street, to Columbus Avenue, where the marchers broke ranks and scattered to their hotels, many of them to hurry away to their homes on late night trains.

It was estimated that there were

It was estimated that there were about 25,000 marchers in the long line. Every state in the Union and most of the insular possessions were represented in the street pageant.

In the evening there was an un-usual display of fireworks at Braves eld, and many set pieces illustrative of the symbols of Elkdom were shows gated sparks. An aerial bombardment lasting for five minutes concluded the entertainment.

DANISH EXPEDITION TO VISIT GREENLAND

COPENHAGEN, June 26 (Special Correspondence)-It has now been decided that the Godthaab shall be dispatched to East Greenland as soon as possible. The expedition is expected to last some three onths, so that the vessel should be back before there is any ice trouble oack perore there is any ice trouble. It will endeavor to call at as many of the eight stations in question as possible.

The captain has a free hand and is to act upon his own initiative. A new expedition may have to be sent out next year. Looking for the Teddy is to form part of his husiness.

FOUR PACIFIC SHIPS ARRIVE from ports on the Pacific coast of the United States, bringing large and valuable cargoes of lumber, canned goods, general merchandise, etc. Seldom do four vessels reach Boston in one day from the coast, although the intercoastal trade has been growing rapidly in the past year or more. The arrivals today were the steamers San Francisco, Diana Dollar, Steel Scientist and Edward Luckenbach

Noon-Time Browsing in Boston Library's Courtyard



Library Courtyard Made Haven for Quiet Noon-Time Reading FOR POOR BUSINESS

Open-Shelf Selection Draws Many Visitors to Browse Among Varying Books and Escape Heat of Day

division, was made up largely of the members of the Grand Lodge in automobiles; Boston Lodge of Elks, the mobiles; Boston Lodge of Elks, the grilled windows vaguely suggestive of heights of the building. She smiled old Spain, and its pool in the center with the fountain, always has drawn visitors in the summer time. Some fals spattering their iridescent pluthrough the stone-floored corridor. The rim of jade tiling on the inner roof, the tawny awnings bowing out from the upper windows, the fat bay trees trimmed meticulously and standing straight and severe in their bright green tubs, the feathery flat tons of green tubs, the feathery flat tops of small trees of the sumac family. specially bedecked carriages at the head of the parade. Brig.-Gen. John H. Dunn of Boston lodge, chief marbelled the parade. Brig.-Gen. John benches were never particularly combended to be a second to the paradel to the page of the paradel to the page of the the pigeons always have been things wore while he was in France, and an upper window, hanging like the James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, burnished lamp of a fairy sometimes fortable but a globe of topaz light in has been known to be compensation

for their chary hospitality.

Now there is a new reason for visiting the courtyard. A week ago the trustees agreed upon it as an experiment—just for the noon hours, from 12 to 2. They arranged to send 50 books—travel, fiction, poetry, history, and some magazines down there and let people take them to read there in courtyard during the two hours whether the public would take advantage of an opportunity spend a fragment, of its day reading

there in the quiet courtyard.

The idea has secome popular. In the week since and Margaret Lappen and Miss Mary Im were appointed to divide between them the two-hour period and to preside, each for an hour, over the collection ranged on the desk and the one portable rack, hundreds of people have come into the courtyard to get books to read there. They have brought with them the most diverse tastes and they have been of the most

diverse types themselves.

The young woman of today, with sleek, bobbed hair, who moves so steek, bobbed half, who make a swiftly, is there, promptly at 12, and holding her literary selection until DAY BAKER CHAIRMAN the last instant before 2. She occupies one of the more comfortable 11- OF RUBBER EXHIBITION brary chairs, brought down from upstairs. She reads the Atlantic Monthly with a sort of brisk manner, as one who would say: "Look here. I read rubber roads for the World's Rubber tion, you, but I am of this age. Nothing and Tropical Products Exposition, to other

Many persons come into the court-ard, "bringing their own." Newsyard,

The columned, vaulting courtyard of She came out into the courtyard, smilhave come to sit; others to walk through the stone-floored corridor. The rim of jade tiling on the inner sat down a few moments, taking off her black silk gloves and rolling them into a neat ball. Then she went the desk. She tells the librarian:

I saw in the paper that they were going to put some books in the court-yard. I thought I'd some in to see what it was about. It sounded so kind of nice and friendly and comfortable. I'm visiting my daughter in Malden. This morning it was cool so she let me come in town shopping. let me come in town shopping Not much shopping, you know, but I like to look around. Our library at home is only open three days a week. Seems as if always those days were my busy days. So I thought I'd come in here while I was in town. You know there's a book I always wanted

The rest was lost in the chatter of trade.

stupid tan binding library use makes necessary. Now and then she paused to look at the pigeons. And always she smiled.

The transforming of the courtyard into a two-hour library each day is a measure which makes for pleasant occupation and amiability. For those who come to make a break in the pressure of the day, to read a paragraph or two in some book chosen at inspiration and, frequently, entertain-

Information that he has been appointed chairman of the committee on whatever about me is conservative, be held in Boston, Oct. 10 to 17, has and don't forget it."

just been received by Day Baker, legisjust been received by Day Baker, legislative agent of the Massachusetts Automobile Dealer and Garage Association. papers, paper-covered books in mobile Dealer and Garage Association. French, a copy of Edna Ferber's "So Mr. Baker has been active in advancing

papers, paper-covered books in a copy of Edna Ferber's "So Big." books on radio, all manner of books. Sometimes, having cast stern eyes over the collection on the desk, they discard their own for an hour with something else they suddenly find indispensable to them.

There was the little person who came in a day or two ago. A very little person she was—the sort who, at home, always has spice cookies in a brown jar for the children—with silver hair and gay blue eyes. There were gay rambler roses in her home, made bonnet and sprigs of roses in the dull blue muslin of her dress.

Mr. Baker has been active in advancing the use of rubber as a material for paving in the United States.

This exposition will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile sand will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile sand will rival the automobile sand will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile sand will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile sand will rival the automobile sand will rival the automobile sand will rival the automobile show in its magnitude, and will rival the automobile sand will rival the automobile sand will rival the automobile sand will rival the automobile

MOTOR CAR BLAMED

Lumbermen's Official Says Buying of Automobiles Is Holding Off Readjustment

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 11 (Special)—At the annual dinner of the New Hampshire Lumbermen's Association last night, Clarence E. Clough, one of the directors, said that the business depression which is hurting the lum-ber industry in this part of the country is due to popular extravagance for automobiles which absorb the money that was formerly used in building

"Dangerous and unwarranted invest ment in automobiles is the cause for a longer readjustment of businesss that we are generally aware of," he said. "Too many machines are being paid for in New Hampshire on the in-

stallment plan."

Discussing the lumber conditions of the State, Mr. Clough was of the the State, Mr. Clough was of the incorporations of the system objects of the amilated organizations opinion that something material must break in New Hampshire if the propointed at the Bellows Falls dairy confecting among all classes of railroad operate enough and fail to regard new organization found it necessary to pensions.

the door, come, also, on a tour of dent of the Maine Lumbermen's As- over carefully and minor changes made inspection.

But a bit later there sat on one of July 17, to which he invited all New It is in this form, having the unaniin her lap carefully rolled. She was rence of balance between supply and contract will be presented to the turning the leaves of a book in the demand will business again be profitted to the layer of their signatures.

As soon as the requisite permits to the layer of the layer o greatly decreased supply.

REGATTA TRAFFIC FIGURES ANNOUNCED as rapidly as possible.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 11-General automobile traffic to New London on the day of the Vale-Harvard regatta was much larger this year than in other much larger this year than in other years, according to the State Highway Department announcement today. A count of cars at the Saybrook drawbridge shows that 2064 cars were checked, as compared with 1946 one year ago, notwithstanding the roads on this route were under heavy construction, causing many autoists to take other routes. A total of 8420 cars were counted at the Stratford-Milford drawbridge. A total of 8110 cars crossed the Thames River Bridge at New London which was free of tolls this year, compared with 3132 a year ago when tolls were charged.

HARVARD BRIDGE TO BE RESURFACED

ite Block Roadway With Detour of Inbound Traffic

Work upon the Harvard Bridge will begin Monday, John R. Rablin, director of engineering for the Metropolitan Rablin said, and the work of reconstruction will then be done in thirds, street car traffic and one-way, outbound traffic being maintained while reconstruction goes on.

approximately \$20,000 more than the provide arcost of the brick, the total amount of ture needs. the contract for reconstruction, granite block pavement included, being \$388,019.71. Mr. Rablin stated, however, that this sum would not repre-

Day Baker, legislative agent of the Massachusetts Automobile Dealer and Garage Association, presented the

aomewhat but will be finished by the end of August, furnishing an additional roadway for motor vehicles between the Quincy Shore Reservation boulevard system and Dorchester over the new Neponset bridge. This will relieve traffic congestion on Dorchester and Newords available of all at the conditions of the condition of the conditions and the conditions and the conditions are selected.

The northern extension of the Old man. Colony Parkway, over Dorchester Bay from Commercial Point to Savin Hill, has been delayed by action of the State Board of Health. Mr. Rablin said that he had hopes this delay would be short that work on the fills across Dorches-ter Bay could be commenced this fall. Work is going forward upon the Western Avenue bridge over the Charles, the contract for which was let June 12 to T. Stuart & Son Com-pany of Newton. Traffic is being detoured over the old wooden Cambridge River Street bridge, thus avoiding the construction of a temporary bridge. The Western Avenue span is the first of the four bridges authorized by act of the Legislature in 1921, Mr. Rablin said. Mr. Rablin said that the architect's design for the Cambridge-River Street bridge was completed, but that construction upon this bridge would be delayed until the Western Avenue bridge was completed, so that traffic

Mr. Rablin added that plans for the Arsenal Street Bridge were awaiting approval by the City of Boston, the Town of Watertown, and the War Department, and that, owing to an amendment, passed at the last session of the Legislature, to the original bill of 1921, entirely new plans must be prepared for the Cotage Farm Bridge.

could be detoured from Western Ave-

BY-LAWS OF MILK SYSTEM INDORSED

Among Farmers to

here yesterday at a joint meeting of ference in March.

eriously the statistics of the lumber make some changes. These changes had not been submitted to the original manager and superintendent in New E. H. Sturges, of Portland, presi- committee but after they were gone England is said to be a member of

ported on hand in New Hampshire on sell stock in Vermont have come from June 30 than on March 1, he said the commissioner of banks in that Either there must be a greatly in-State, the canvass of members will be creased demand for lumber or a started. It is expected that it will start beginning may be made in New Hampshire. The directors of the system voted today to proceed with the cases

PICK-UPS

A NOTHER change took place yesterday in the American League standing, and more are likely to be seen today and tomorrow. New York tied Washington for the lead, and St. Louis plays two games at Boston, and the loss of both will drop it far down in the standing. NOTHER change took place yester-

ther routes. A total of \$420 cars were ounted at the Stratford-Milford draw-ridge. A total of \$110 cars crossed the hames River Bridge at New London which was free of tolls this year, combined with the stratford with the stratford with the was free of tolls this year, combined with the stratford w

EXTENSION OF WATER SUPPLY PARAMOUNT BOSTON PROBLEM

Work to Begin Monday on Gran-Commission to Spend Two Years in Investigation Before Recommending Plan—Cost May Total \$100,000,000

In the opinion of many Massachusetts state officials and members of the recent Legislature no more important problem has been placed before a recess commission than that of the study and report in two years on the extension of the water supply of the metropolitan district. This study and report are to include, at the same time, plans for the future of the water supply for the city of Worcester, some District Commission, said this morning. Soon after the work begins inbound traffic will be detoured over the textension of the water supply of bound traffic will be detoured over the textension of the water supply of the metropolitan district. This study temporary Cottage Farm bridge, Mr. supply for the city of Worcester, some

mission determined upon granite block pavement for surfacing material, contract for the reconstruction of which was let July 5 to V. James of Grande of Boston. Separate bids had been submitted, for vitrified brick time and again within the last three averages of the constitution of the pavement, or for granite block, as the years before various committees of commission might decide. The cost the Legislature and they have insisted it is estimated that the Wars River of the granite block pavement will be that measures must soon be taken to approximately \$20,000 more than the provide an additional supply for fu-

Special Committee Urgent The appointment of a special Met-

ropolitan Water Supply Investigation Commission as urged by these en-gineers and the Boston Chamber of Commerce was one of the final acts of the recent Legislature when the stress Massachusetts (Auton, presented the of the situation subject of rubber pavement to the members of the legislative committee commission, and received several having such general matters in hand for appropriate action. The special commission regarded the rubber as commission is allowed two years in the commission. expensive and some perimental.

Work upon the Freeport Street-to-Wollaston Boulevard link of the Old Colony Parkway has been delayed colony Parkway has been delayed what but will be finished by the expenditure of possibly \$100,000,000 and it was deemed wise to make a conditional conditions. thorough preliminary study, even if it cost the State \$100,000, rather than

adopt ill-matured plans.
Action by the Legislature was favored finally by the House Committee on Ways and Means of which Henry I. Shattuck of Boston is the chair-man. In his discussion of the prob-lem later Mr. Shattuck said:

lem later Mr. Shattuck said:

The Metropolism District Commission has conducted, and is conducting, a study of the methods of filtration of the waters of the Sudbury River and Lake Cochituate. In order that a daily yield of some 30,000,000 gallons from theas sources be made available to meet the increasing demand for water in the metropolitan district, we believe that action should speedily be taken for the filtration of these waters and that we may then await the report of the special commission proposed to make a general study of the situation with a view to recommending plans for the installation of a means of supply which will be adequate for many years to come.

To Serve Public Interest

To Serve Public Interest It seems clear that there is no such immediate necessity for finding and

The special water supply commisreet car traffic and one-way, out-bund traffic being maintained while construction goes on.

At its meeting yesterday the com-same source.

The special water supply commis-sion will have several prepared plans water supplies from practically the consider at the outset. One pro-same source. poses building a low-level tunnel to carry the flood waters of the Ware River to the Wachusett reservoir and later to extend this tunnel to the Swift River and there build a large reservoir in which to collect the flood provide an additional supply for fu-ture needs.

Special Committee Urgent

provide an additional supply for fu-ing. To complete the improvement as planned 14 years would be needed.

The Ware River tunnel is estimated to cost \$12,000,000 with a yield of about 33,000,000 gallons a day to be added to the metropolitan and Wor-

cester supplies. Two other proposals for the use of the Ware River have been made, one of which proposed the building of a reservoir at Coldbrook and the of a reservoir at Coldbrook and the other was for the construction of reservoir at Barre Falls. The House Committee on Ways and Means believes all of these plans have merit and should be further studied.

Several Plans Proposed

joint legislative water board studied the problem two years ago and at that time the majority report favored extending the proposed lowlevel Ware River tunnel to the Swift River water shed and that there be made there a reservoir about one-half the size of Lake Winnepesaukee, or about six times the size of the present Wachusett reservoir.

It was estimated that the Swift River would yield 87,000,000 gallons of water daily, the Ware River some 47,000,000 gallons daily and the Millers River 96,000,000 gallons daily.

This, it is estimated, will add a safe yield of 202,000,000 gallons daily to the metropolitan water supply. Some estimates have given the probable total cost of the developments at \$60. 00,000, while many engineers have insisted that the total cost will be nearer \$100,000,000 to Massachusetts when the undertaking is completed. It is because of these considerations that Chairman Shattuck and his committee believe that money spent now

RAIL VETERANS TO HOLD MEETING Off Streets at 9 P.M.

New England Association Members to Meet in Portland

PORTLAND, Me., July 11 (Special) -An open meeting to all those who have served 20 or more years with New England railroads is to be held here Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the New England Associa-

here yesterday at a joint meeting of the incorporators of the system and the critical "inanting compitee" and employees, to encourage loyal serv ducing operator was to continue in business with profit. Where this break was coming he did not know. He descenal recommendations, more than a clared that lumbermen do not commonth ago, the incorporators of the conduct, and to assist in providing

Every railroad president, general the association, including J. H. Hustis president of the Boston & Maine; Morris McDonald, president of the

FERRY BEACH PARK

FERRY BEACH PARK, Me., July 11

The Rev. Arthur Wilson of Braintree.

The collections under the consti--The Rev. Arthur Wilson of Braintree In Vermont, but it is possible that the Mass., was elected president of the Uni- tutional statute have been about \$500.versalist Ferry Beach Park Association at the annual meeting held here yes-

Manchester, O.; Miss Carrie Wickes, Providence, R. I., and George Bridg-

man, Biddeford, Me.

The policy for the coming year and
building plans were discussed. The
General Universalist Sunday School Association also opened its annual session here this week

COUNTER WORKERS

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 11 (Spe- already cial)-Prices in the counter and toplift

in careful study is well invested. "Newsies" Ordered

Late Saturday Night Practice Tabooed in Portland

PORTLAND, Me., July 11- No more Sunday papers may be sold on Portland's streets late Sunday night or

early Sunday morning. auspices of the New England Association of Railroad Veterans for the purpose of interesting eligible railroad veterans of Maine in the work of the association and bringing in more members.

Elmer H. Waterhouse, chief of police, last night issued a mandate which henceforth prohibits newsboys from remaining out all of Saturday night to peddle editions of the Sunday papers, and next Saturday night, when

Begin at Once

CONCORD, N. H., July 1 (Special)—
Unanimous agreement on the terms of the by-laws of the New England Dairy
System with the farmers, was reached the pre-vested and women. The association from Boston will arrive on a special train, together with members from that city and other New England points.

The association, organized in 1912, now has a membership of 10,000 employees of New England roads, both have been making it a practice to remain out all night Saturday.

OVERPAID TAXES TO BE REFUNDED

New Hampshire Officials Act on Court Decision

CONCORD, N. H., July 11 (Special)-Following a conference between state tax officials and Gov. Fred H. Brown and the executive council, it is announced the benches the little person with silver hair. Her black silk gloves lay in her lap carefully rolled. She was rence of balance between supply and contract will be presented to the farmunconstitutional will have their pay-ASSOCIATION ELECTS wait, however, until the Legislature

000 a year. The reason for the de-cision of unconstitutionality was that the rule of proportion in the Constitu-

the annual meeting neith are yearly trenday. Delegates from nearly every state in the country were present.

Other officers elected ware: Vice-president, C. B. Bliss, Plainfield, Vt.; secretary, the Rev. Elmer D. Colcord. Springfield, Mass: treasurer, Miss Laura Jenness, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; the taxes imposed by the statute will directors, the Rev. W. R. Rowland. he assessed and collected as hereto-fore. The decision only affects taxes paid under the law as passed in 1919.

SURVEY COMMITTEE SEEKS SUGGESTIONS

The meeting of the preliminary survey committee, appointed by Mayor Curley, which will be held on July 15, SEEK NEW SCHEDULE will be open to the public for discussion and further explanation of the plans cial)—Prices in the counter and toplift factories of the shoe industry here expire on July 31 and mass meetings of the statement of Frank Chouteau Brown, chairman, the committee will be glad to receive any new suggestions a period of one year.

The counter workers will meet next Monday evening and the toplift workers the next night. Both crafts are affiliated with the Leather Workers local of the union. It is expected that a renewal of the present prices will be requested.

the Constitution and the law. It pledged the adoption of a federal inheritance tax which is now the law. The same platform advocated a legislative reference department in the Library of Congress for the use of Congress. That has since been formed. **REGULARS WARNED** AGAINST RIDICULING LA FOLLETTE VIEWS

formed.

In the 1916 Wisconsin platform was a plank favoring coal and oil reserves for the navy and other departments on the Pacific and Atlantic seaboards. Following that recommendation the Alaska coal reserve was set aside and the self-commendation a

the oil reserves in California and Wyoming. It is the latter that have been the subject of recent investiga-

WETS ARE ROUTED

BY THREE PARTIES

-Law Enforcement Indorsed

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 11—"The wets were routed at all three political con-ventions," declared Wayne B. Wheeler,

general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, at the adjourn-

vention here. "Even their oldest friends and stanchest supporters de

nied their acquaintance. No one would

The advocates of beer appeared at the national Republican convention at

the national Republican convention at Cleveland with the advertised intention of obtaining a plank in favor of beer. Their arguments were rejected. Not a single leader would support their cause.

The national Democratic convention in New York City proved their Waterloo. They were deserted by those whose support they had expected. The dry south and west resented the offered beer label. Their arguments were heard but not taken seriously. To hoodwink their contributors they professed to consider a plank on the old Democratic doctrine of state rights was favorable to them. No one appeared at the Independ-

of state rights was favorable to them.

No one appeared at the Independent convention to urge a beer plank. The rout of the nullifiers of the Constitution was too complete. They were silenced.

Law-enforcement planks were adopted by both Republicans and Democrats.

With the overwhelming majority of the American people demanding more prohibition and better enforcement, no politician whose ambitions are

gested at the Democratic National

vention. Correcting a misapprehen-sion that existed largely in the south,

dential nomination.

Mr. Wheeler, continuing, said:

say a kind word for them.

League of America, at the adjourn ment of the national Democratic con

tions and Government suits.

employers' liability act so far as federal jurisdiction extended, a proposal subsequently adopted by the Republican platforms of 1912 and 1916.

The 1916 La Follette platform dealt at length with financial reforms, proposing among other things federal aid to be extended to those banks that gave general preference to strictly commercial as against speculative commercial as against speculative loans and a carefully worked out emergency circulation under control of the Government and backed by proper reserves and issued against commercial paper representing actual

Some of these provisions are to be found in the Federal Reserve Bank Democrats, Republicans, and Independents Ignore Demands

The same platform favored the establishment of a Federal Trade Commission, which suggestion was acted upon by Congress in 1914. The La Follette platform prescribed the duties of the commission as: (a) to ascertain the difference in cost of production at home and abroad; (b) to determine the facts which may be declared by law to be a violation of the anti-trust law; (c) to require uniformity of accounting and bookkeeping.

The first and second are now in the law, and the third, while not compulsory, is being worked out by the commission and has been legally applied to the meat packing industry.

Upon the subject of trusts and monopolies the 1912 Wisconsin platform favored legislation to remove uncerainties by specifying and prohibiting methods, practices and conditions which experience has shown to be harmful. The Clayton Act contained that provision.

It declared for revision of the anti trust laws so as to exempt co-operative organizations of farmers and wage carners, which was also included in the Clayton Act. The last Republican platform reiterates this demand

It pledged the Government to build, own and operate a railroad in Alaska. That railroad is now in operation by favored the extension of the pos-

tal service to include the parcel post. That was done. It also favored adop-tion of the then pending income tax

Next Move Is to Dry Up Con-

gress-Doubt Removed Con-

cerning Davis Liquor Views

Special from Monitor Bureau

Convention. These are the members

of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The decision that no wet

candidate shall be in line for presi-

this great victory has been accom-plished." Mrs. Boole said. "The cry of

Washington, D. C., legislative super-intendent of the Good Templars, who

drys had labored strenuously for 10

years; voted for his own amendment adding penalty clause; voted for the passage of the bill; and voted for the

passage of the bill over the veto of President Woodrow Wilson. Lat he voted against the amendment

the Jones-Works Bill offered by Burle-

son of Texas, which was a wet sub-stitute for an anti-liquor code for the District of Columbia.

Summer Glassware

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. features

the unusual in summer glassware that adds to the delight of cooling

The Lemonade set shown is of good quality glassware with gold band decoration. Specially priced

\$4.95

Mrs. Boole also referred to the re-

reported as follows:

Temperance Union Association.

by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, vice-president vention, of the National Women's Christian sion tha

NEW YORK, July 11-One half mil-

W. C. T. U. SEES GREAT VICTORY

The 1912 Wisconsin platform fav-ored Woman Suffrage. It is now in

Tourist-Student of Trade School Methods



Who is Touring From Boston to California, Studying School Systems and Electric Power Stations. John Knight, Shop Foreman at Dearborn School,

more than parochial will adopt the more than parochial will adopt the
wet cause. There is no swifter way
of political defeat than to wear the
label of the brewers. Beer is outlawed by official action of the Nation.
The wets alone were too weak to
accomplish anything. Combined with
other groups they did affect the vote
for some candidates, but they were

defeated in each attempt to name their own man. Mr. Wheeler, concluding, declared that "Neither a wet party nor a wet candidate can win a majority in a dry

New York Obeyed Prohibition

During Democratic Convention Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 11-New York City kept remarkably dry during the almost three weeks of the national Democratic convention, R. Q. Merrick, AS BOTH PARTIES NAME DRYS divisional prohibition enforcement chief, said today. He himself saw only one intoxicated man near Madison Convention at San Francisco four Square Garden, and the arrests made years ago and of Mr. Davis' cable from by enforcement agents were compara-London, when informed of the pros-pect of his becoming a presidential candidate, stating that he would retively few. In view of the fact that large quantities of liquor had been fuse to run on any platform carrying brought into New York for use in that crowded time, Mr. Merrick considers

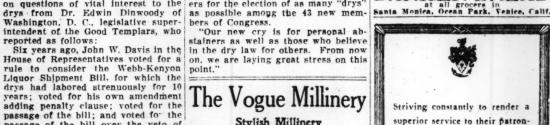
lion women who have asked and la-bored persistently that no candidate Mrs. Boole believes, is vitally signifithat this record is unusually striking. "New York City obeyed the prohibi "for whom we must apologize" be cant to the organizations who have nominated, are rejoicing today over the results of the Democratic National favorite son in the campaign for presition law very well," he said. "I never saw a more serious and conscientious crowd of delegates and friends. There The work of the Woman's Christian was no public evidence of heav; Temperence Union in connection with drinking. The people of the city like The work of the Woman's Christian this convention, she explained, conwise assisted in keeping the visitors dency has met with unbounded grati-tude from this organization, as voiced than of achievements during the con-sions about New York and its environs being wet. Of course, a certain amount of liquor was sold, but I saw to the effect that Gov. Alfred E. Smith only one intoxicated person during the "In spite of New York, in spite of all that has been attempted through noise, in spite of the New York press, function of the W. C. T. U. During this great victory has been accomther this great victory has been accomthered the convention. Miss Belle Kearney, seized by agents. New York is doing the convention, Miss Belle Kearney, state Senator from Flora, Miss., and its hit in upholding the Eighteenth Amendment."

the Women's Christian Temperature of Union has been 'Give us a platform from Tennessee, and state president of the W. C. T. U., worked untiringly as give us a candidate for whom we do key members.

"Now that this splendid victory has "Now that this splendid victory has been carried by the Research of the W. C. T. U., worked untiringly as the 40 regular agents made 150 arrests and seized \$600,000 worth of alcohol, Mr. Merrick reported today. the Women's Christian Temperance Mrs. John Welsh, delegate-at-large that represents our principles and give us a candidate for whom we do not have to apologize. Both the Republican and the Democratic parties have done this by giving us Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis. Does this not voice the sentiment of America? Is it not virtually a rerefendum?"

Upon learning of the nomination of John W. Davis, Mrs. Boole obtained on questions of vital interest to the official statistics regarding his record on questions of vital interest to the drys from Dr. Edwin Dinwoody of a possible among the W. C. T. U. worked untiringly as the 40 regular agents made 150 arrests and scized \$600,000 worth of alcohol, Mr. Merrick reported today. Several thousand cases of liquor were seized in warehouses and other storage lacohol, Mr. Merrick reported today. Several thousand cases of liquor amounting to \$65. to the principle of the virtually a rerefendum?"

Upon learning of the nomination of John W. Davis, Mrs. Boole obtained on questions of vital interest to the purpose of training W. C. T. U. leaders from Dr. Edwin Dinwoody of a possible among the 43 new members.



age, Feagans & Co. restrict their Silverware offerings to 320 W. 7th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. the distinctive and unusual-11 A. M. to 12 P. M. always adhering to a high

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DEARBORN SCHOOL FOREMAN ON TOUR

Instructor Plans Year's Study Throughout North America

Motoring through the United States

He chose the northern route to the Pacific coast for his outward trip, going first to Quebec, then Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Edmonton and so on to Vancouver, B. C. From there he visit Chicago, Minneapolis St. Paul, Detroit, Cleveland and the other larger or educationally important

Knight has charge of the elec trical classes at the Dearborn School. He is due back in the classroom at the opening of school in September

BOSTON ORANGEMEN

Two outings will be held by Boston Drangemen tomorrow, when the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, L. O. I., gather at Lake Pearl, Wrentham, while Boston Lodge No. 18 and Essex Lodge No. 16 frolic at Norumbega Park, Auburndale. The grand lodge party will assemble in Copley Square and march to



Particular Milk for Particular People

FITZGERALD'S KNABE **AMPICO** Brunswick

Phonographs & Records. PITZGERALD ME CO. Los ANGELES, CALIF.

ing all his payments. He explained that he called at the Redmond office South Station where they will take a special train for Lake Pearl.

The members of the Boston and Essex lodges will gather at Caledonian Hall and will march through Berkeley Street to Copley Square, where they will take special cars in the subway for Lake Street and Auburndale. up only an hour before. The witness identified checks he had paid to Redmond & Company, totaling \$1083.

Charles W. Bellows declared that

Motoring through the United States and Canada, John Knight, shop foreman at the Dearborn School, Boston, will spend a sabbatical year studying school systems, particularly with reference to industrial instruction. Equipped with a tent and other paraphernalia for camping Mr. Knight started on his journey soon after the close of school in June.

He chose the northern route to the INDIANA SIGNS SUNDSTRON his stock had been sold out by Withington & Company, at the time under control of Redmond & Company, without receiving any notification. H mitted that he had been behind his payments and that his stocks had been put on a margin account, and had then been sold out for lack of margins. Mr. Bellows said that he complained to Mr. Redmond about the matter, and that the latter told him that "it was good for a man to have

> REV. A. J. GRAHAM'S LECTURES Owing to a change in itinerary, the Rev. Andrew J. Graham will be available for lectures in the United States and Canada from March 1 to June 30, 1925, instead of from April 1 to June 30 as announced in the Revised Recommendations of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship for the lecture year 1924-25.

Assorted Glacé Fruits Per Pound, \$1 BUSY BEE CANDY Co.

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Important Sale of

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes

Styles for Men and Young Men Light and Dark Patterns; Many English Models

July 12 to 19



July 12 to 19

PETITIONS REQUIRED **EFFORT TO LOCATE** TO GIVE LA FOLLETTE SECURITIES FAILS PLACE ON BALLOTS

Accountant Tells of Inability

to Find Anything

the federal district court this morning by the accountant who went over the company's books. Herman J.

Hayes, the accountant employed by the receivers of the firm, was called

by the Governemnt in the trial of G.

F. Redmond, owner and treasurer of the company, for conspiracy and use

of the mails for fraudulent purposes.

Mr. Hayes said he had missed books showing delivery and receipt of stock by the Redmond concern and

other books showing the disposal of customers' collateral. This further prevented him from finding out the

for customers, he declared. Search was made for these books some weeks ago, and James S. Lamont, formerly

resident of the company, asserts that

& Company took the stand this morn-

ture regarding stocks through the

mails and to purchasing stocks from the Redmond company on the partial

reverses occasionally.

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PASADENA : Colorado at Las Robio

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 11 (P)— Petitions bearing a total of 5611 names must be filed with the Pennsylvania State Election Bureau on or before Redmond Company Receivers' Sept. 5 in behalf of Robert M. La Follette if his supporters desire to present his name as a presidential can Inability to ascertain fully the exact didate at the November election, offi-cials said today. This figure represents number and type of securities held by one-half of 1 per cent of the total vote cast last November. It was explained that the La Fol-G. F. Redmond & Co., Inc., at the time the firm went into involuntary bank-

ruptcy last March, was testified to in lette candidacy, if submitted, must apthe federal district court this morning by the accountant who went over three words, none of which may be that of any of the parties now in existence. This bars use of the words Republican, Democratic, Progressive. Independent or Socialist.

11,000 SIGNATURES NEEDED

FRANKFORT Ky., July 11—A petition signed by 11,000 petitioners must accompany the declaration of intention of Robert M. La Follette, to offer himself as an independent candidate for President of the United States, a study of the law today showed.

ocation of securities bought and sold ITALIAN INFLUX TO ARGENTINA

WASHINGTON, July 11-According the latest figures available, 17.56 resident of the company, asserts that burnt them.

Five more customers of Redmond Company took the stand this morning and testified to receiving literative regarding stocks through the carding to a report from John World Linked States appeared to the continuous co cording to a report from John Riddle, United States Ambassado

Norman L. Skene said that he did BRAZIL LIFTS FOODSTUFFS DUTY

ing all his payments. He explained that he called at the Redmond office and made final payment, but that there was some delay in getting delivery of the certificates. When he called a week later, Mr. Skene went called a week later, Mr. Skene went to the commerce. The exemption from duty the department of the commerce of the commerce of the commerce of the commerce. called a week later, Mr. Skene went on to say, the office had been closed on to say, the office had been closed on to say, the office had been closed on the company of the potatoes, beans, corn and jerked bee

belts buckles buttons

-Always exactly in place when your clothes come back. Fine points about Fishburn City Dve Works cleaning. You will like this Super-service.
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PLANIS ADVOCATED

must administer that money.

The fascinating story of the Franklin Fund is a part of that history, the
story of how £1000, Franklin's original gift, grew in 118 years to the \$400.made by men and women of limited left to use these gifts as they thought means who gave freely out of their best. limitations, as well as by people of wealth; but every gift has carried its problem or problems, to the giver and own selection to administer their o the receiver of the gift.

useful to the agencies. In his opinion the practice of giving without rigid restrictions as to the use of the gift is growing in popularity, and is the most desirable method.

Mr. Kelso described the changes

nade in the Franklin Fund, and questioned whether any man could deter-mine the philanthropic needs of a

generation. He explained: No man has foresight enough to de-termine the best use for his money even a generation later. He may leave money or found an institution for a special purpose, and changed condi-tions within a few years may defeat oses entirely.

Franklin left his money for a specific purpose; but conditions in Boston changed so much within even the first century that the exact con-ditions of the will no longer could be

Franklin did not presume to carry his own views as to the control and use of his money beyond the second century. Think of it! The idea that any man can foresee conditions and needs two centuries after his own

In 1790 Benjamin Franklin, by his will, gave to the cities of Philadelphia and Boston £1000 each. Looking back over his own career of activity Franklin recomband the frankling. ity, Franklin remembered the friends career, and, concerning the Boston gift, he wrote:

Having myself been bred to a man-ual art Printing in my native Town, and afterwards assisted to set up my business in Philadelphia by kind loan of money from two Friends there . . . I wish to be useful . . in forming and advancing other young men that may be serviceable to their country.

moderate rate of interest, to "young but there is a steadily rising tide of tenths individuals, the largest nummarried artificers" of the "Town of Boston," who were seeking to bustools and establish themselves in business. Two hundred and fifty-five this sum; but most of that accumulating to positions of honor in Boston was made within the last few to positions of honor in Boston hore. young men, many or whom later rose to positions of honor in Boston, borrowed from this fund in its first 45 years. Our colleges and universities have been increasing their endowments and they repaid their loans, with interest; and the fund grew as Franklin had intended it to do.

For Benjamin Franklin had another

old teachings of thrift, to show the wealth, for the man who gives to such make undergarments and cotton people of Boston the cumulative power of money. He wrote:

Money is of the generative order and each dollar can beget other dol-lars. He who slays a dollar slays not only the dollar but all those that it might have produced.

For that purpose his will directed that no part of the money he gave should be spent, but that it should all be preserved, with the interest it had earned. At the end of 100 years, Franklin directed that the first distribution should be made, when his original gift of £1000 should have atoriginal gift of £1000 should have attained the size of £131,000. At that time £100,000 was to be used by the "Town of Boston" and the "Commonwealth of Mas-

public buildings of various kinds. amount to £4,061,000, and it was then to be divided between the Town of Boston and the Commonwealth of

the factory system almost had brought to an end the class of independent craftsmen whom Franklin wished to The craftsmen and artificers of 1890 were working in factories and using the tools of other men. Alasing the tools of other men. Although 255 loans were made in the first 45 years of the fund, no more than 150 were made in the last halfcentury, although the fund and the population of Boston had both grown

normously. The trustees recognized the changed conditions, and obtained from the courts alterations in the terms of the

UNRESTRICTED GIFT
PLAN IS ADVOCATED

Expert Says Specific Directions
Often Defeat Donor's Purpose
Under Changed Conditions
The \$75,000,000 in capital funds
which Robert W. Kelso, general secretary of the Boston Council of Social
Agencies. recently estimated to be held by Boston social agencies represent two centuries of generosity and thrift, and the history of their accumulation presents many problems to those people who have money to give aid to the social service workers who must administer that money.

The fascinating story of the Frank-

000 that built the Franklin Institute ton Brehaut, secretary of the chamber building, and left a balance that now is increasing under the unresting mul- financing of social agencies. Mr. Bretiplication of compound interest. There have been other gifts with interest as rich as that of the Franklin Fund, gifts various agencies, the agencies being

gifts. The Carnegie Corporation, in-Some of the problems and the problems and the problems and givers were described by Mr. Kelso in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science \$131,000,000. Its board of trustees is self-perpetuating, the public has no self-perpetuating, the public has no thinks of gifts, pointing out those control even by taxation over its actions, and there are practically no restrictions upon the way in which its made.

strictions upon the way in which its benefactions may be made. Independent trust funds of a slightly different type are found, of which the Elisha V. Ashton Annuity Fund, in Boston, is an example. The principal of this fund is now \$1,426,000, and the income is divided among 25 designated agencies. In 1923 each of these agencies received \$2800. The Robert B. Brigham Annuity Fund gives a specific sum, \$1000 per year, to each of 21 agencies. In these funds the trustees are only charged with the Sanates and the state of the sta tees are only charged with the finan-cial control of the money, and these funds are to that extent inelastic. Should conditions render the work done by one of these designated agen cies no longer valuable, the fund would be unable to shift its benefacemergencies.

A development of recent years the so-called "community trust." T first one of these was organized by Judge Goff, in Cleveland, O., and has now been followed by similar funds Its benefactions in 1922 went to 92different agencies. These funds, administered by trustees who are, roughly, representative of the community, are designed to furnish in some 45 different cities. In Bosreserves of capital, a steady income that can be used where it is most needed, and to give the individual giver the benefit of trained assistance in the administration of his gifts. For their administration they require boards of trustees of the utmost fairness and integrity, who are in close

The shrewd editor of Poor Richard's Almanac knew how destructive to character indiscriminate gifts charitable endowment. The American may be. The fund he gave was to be people have given comparatively little used for the purpose of loans, at a for this purpose to charitable agencies.

For Benjamin Franklin had another the community trust; is expected to be purpose in the giving of this money. The ultimate form as it embodies the tial majority buy their suits and coats. He wished to emphasize once more his idea of the essential trusteeship of all

ENDEAVOR UNION URGES ALL VOTE

Campaign Planned to Sponsor Better Citizenship

An exposition of the duties of placed in the hands of district leaders and a state-wide campaign of speeches. are two steps planned by officers of Miss Tucker. for the construction of the Shaw Christian Endeavor Union remaining £31,000 was to be of Boston to bring out a larger numkept on interest for a second hundred ber of votes next November. The papers, which will be distributed on Sept. 1, will urge better citizenship by church people and by young peo-

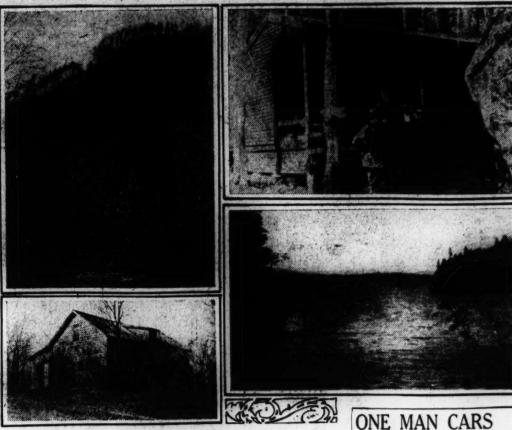
Boston and the Commonwealth of Representatives, appointed by RichMassachusetts. Franklin not presuming to carry his views further.

But even the shrawdest man of his Massachusetts. Franklin not presuming to carry his views further.

But even the shrewdest man of his day was unable to foresee the vast changes that were to come in American social conditions. Long before an social conditions. Long before the message to Lowell at the time of the union, will present a quantity of the union of the union of the union of the union of the unio the state Christian Endeavor conven-tion, Oct. 16. Arrangements have also just been made for bringing the citizenship message, through patriotic talks, into the daily vacation Bible schools of Shaw Union's district. Radiocasts for late summer and fall will also be included.

A further plan by the citizenship committee calls for presentation of the duty of voting and of better citithe summer by the Protestant churches of South Boston and Dor-chester. Mr. Nelson Burgess, Miss Jane Lanigan, Mr. Malcolm Rand, and

Scenes Along Long Trail Over the Green Mountains



Upper Right: Deer's Leap Cliffs, Near Summit of Mt. Pico. Upper Right: A Shelter on the Long Trail, With C. P. Copper, President of Green Mountain Club, in Foreground. Lower Left: The Flint M. Bissell Shelter on Winged Ski Trail. Lower Right: Lake Manicknung, Skirted by the Long Trail.

Survey Shows Many Women Still Making Their Own Clothing

Massachusetts Contribution to American Home Economics Association Study Reveals Interesting Facts

ROOSEVELT ROAD

on Maine End of Inter-

national Highway

A large crew is at work through the

woods between Raymond and South

Casco, while another contractor is fin-

ishing up the long stretch that is being built through the town of Casco

between South Casco and the Naples

Travel is exceptionally heavy over this route, notwithstanding the fact that word had gone out that much

work is being done on this highway.

and a large amount of traffic has been diverted to the Ossipee and Pequaw-ket trails between Portland and Frye-

large bridges are being built.

tion. On the other hand, there is no buy more of their family's clothing provision for new and unforeseen than their mothers used to, a survey buy more of their family's clothing of their habits in this connection show that a surprisingly large number continue to make most of their clothing They do so not only because their own dresses usually become them bet ter and cost less, but because they

Framingham Normal School and the Massachusetts Agricultural College under the direction of Miss Marlon L. Tucker, State clothing specialist of the Extension Service of the Agricultural College, brings out these facts. It is just completed, and will be Massachusetts' contribution to a study by the American Home Economics Association of home makers' practices

ness and integrity, who are in touch with philanthropic needs.

These "living community trusts"
mark probably the latest stage in the mark probably the latest stage in the ported live in eight of the 14 countries of giving for permanent ties of the state, for the most part in the state of the state, for the most part in the state of the state, for the most part in the state of the state, for the most part in the state of t towns of less than 5000 people; 8 live on farms. The average size of their families was four and seven-

Four-fifths of these women make undergarments, aprons, house dresses, summer blouses and skirts for them selves and other adults in the family Two-thirds of them occasionally make an agency gives back to the community the wealth which he earned within its boundaries.

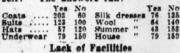
dresses for the children but prefer to a point west of Bridgton. Four to buy their coats and woolen dresses. to a point west of Bridgton. Four HARVARD ISSUES cotton and woolen suits for the boys sufts for the girls. A ma jority make their husbands' and adult sons' shirts and pajamas but only a handful make underwear, coats or trousers. Fewer still make over their husbands' garments while nearly all find it profitable to remodel their own and the chilren's clothing.

Only one home id not have a sewing machine, and only 29 of the 318 citizenship through a series of papers used power attachments. A motor is great economy, particularly if the family has several children and the must sew for them all, says

"Do you sew because you enjoy it?" the canvassers asked. "Yes" answered "Because it is an economy." added. "Because my own clothes please me better," 154 affirmed, and many emphasized they could use better material, put better workmanship in the garment, that their clothing would last longer and that it would buy. In making their clothing, these women had most difficulty in choosing a becoming design, in altering patterns and in fitting, particularly the

while 148 said there was a dressmaker in the community only 38 employed one. The seamstress's average charge was \$4.03 m day or at the rate generally of \$5 for making a silk or wool dress and \$10 for making a party

Further on the questionnaire asked, "Do you buy ready-mades for your-self?" The answers ran: The answers ran:



the fund practicable. In 1908 \$400,000 the fund practicable. In 1908 \$400,000 was used for the erection of the building now housing the Franklin Institute, and the remainder of the fund was left on interest to accumulate antil 1990 when it would be divided in accordance with the original terms of Franklin's will.

One of the favorite methods of the fund practicable. In 1908 \$400,000 the middle of July is covered with the middle of July is covered with the middle of July is covered with middle of July is covered with the middle of July is covered with middle of July is covered with the middle of July is covered with the middle of July is covered with the middle of July is covered with middle of July is covered with middle of July is covered with the middle of July is covered with middle of July is covered with middle of July is covered with the middle of July is covered with mid

STILL OPERATING

Time Allowed for Removal in Hartford Expires July 15, With No Action Taken

HARTFORD, Conn., July 11 (Spe-ial)—Inasmuch as no action has been taken to obtain compliance with the people of this city and especially the carmen are speculating as to the outcome of the resolution passed by the last common council calling for the removal of all one-man AMHERST, Mass., July 11 (Special) in Massachusetts is the reverse of that trolley cars and giving the Connecting the West.

What clothing they buy ready-made pires next Tuesday, in which to fulfill

they purchased because it gave greater satisfaction, because there was less trouble involved and to save time. The one-man cars are still in operation and there are no indications of Many women stated that if they had a withdrawal. The present Mayor. time they would make more of Norman C. Stevens, in his first mes-clothes. Miss Tucker has ob-sage to the common council made it served that not in all of these cases known that he was in favor of permitting the one-man cars to remain. The last common council, which of so much sewing are women using their time to the greatest profit. They The last common council, which passed the order, was Democratic, but might more economically buy more clothes than they do. In 228 cases the order, was Democratic, when the women did their dry cleaning and pressing at home. Only 26 knew how much they spent annually for the family's clothing and only 35 knew what they spent for their own. Other the council toward rescluding the order council toward rescluding the order council toward rescluding the order toward rescluding the order toward rescluding the order to the council toward rescluding the order toward rescluding the order toward rescluding the order toward rescluding the order to the council toward rescluding the order to the council toward rescluding the order to the order to the order toward rescluding the order to the order to the order toward rescluding the order to the order toward resolution is Republican. The vote on the one-man car resolution was almost along strict product the order to the order to

No action has been taken by the new council toward rescinding the order and there is no regular meeting of that answers indicated that few knew what body before next Tuesday. The issue, therefore, cannot be acted upon besavings and guidance can be found in planning.
Miss Tucker believes that the pracfore that time unless Mayor Stevens calls a special meeting. The several new members of the council have not ices described in the survey portray the habits of women in rural dis-tricts and smaller towns and cities indicated how they would vote on the question of rescinding the order. throughout the State, but that city women enjoying convenient access to the shops buy a larger percentage of

The Connecticut Company has refused to pay the city approximately \$50,000, representing 2 per cent of the gross receipts from all lines during the calendar year 1923, which it is WORK IS RUSHED

The calendar year 1923, which it is obliged to pay under the so-called Tucker grant. This grant is the original franchise under which the Connecticut Company's predecessor was allowed to operate cars in the city of Hartford. A court action arising out of the failure of the Connecticut of the Connecti Four Contractors Now Engaged ing out of the failure of the Connecticut Company to pay the \$50,000 to the city is pending and is in the nature of a test case to determine the validity

of the grant.
The Tucker Grant originally required BRIDGTON. Me., July 11 (Special) the trolley company to have two men -Work is being rushed on the Theo-dore Roosevelt International High-later been made permitting the comway and construction is now in prog-ress all along the line from Raymond suspends this latter provision.

FLOWER BULLETIN

Booklet Describes Plants of the Arnold Arboretum

In the Bulletin of Popular Informaine at Crooked River Bridge.

A third contractor is at work sity concerning the Arnoid Arbore-brough Naples between Crooked tum, is to be found interesting data through Naples between Crooked tum, is to be found interesting data River Bridge and Naples Village, regarding some of the rare plants while a fourth is closing up the un-

Bridgton and between that village of the flowering dogwood or the "Corand the recently completed section of bituminous macadam at Moose seen in gardens of New York and f bituminous macadam at Moose seen in gardens of New York and ond Bridge.

The two bridges under construction purple fruit of this shrub and states "there is no reason why it should Raymond and another across the not become common in American gar-Thomas Pond outlet at South Casco. dens, where it certainly should be one There are now long stretches of of the handsomest of the plants redens, where it certainly should be one Hump is a camping proposition where excellent state highways between cently introduced into this country by

Portland and Fryeburg by the way of the Arboretum.

Naples and Bridgton. There is the The bulletin Naples and Bridgton. There is the The bulletin calls attention to the accommodations. From Camel's Hump well-known improved section between value of the common native shrub, north one finds lodgings, and needs Portland and North Windham, and within the past week the so-called are green blotched with purple, with or so a road crosses the main range, "prisoners' stretch" in Raymond (this term being used to designate the section being used to designate the section being the complete of the comp tion built by Cumberland County pris-oners several years ago) has been the beautiful climbing hydrangea, the given a coating of calcium chloride white flowers of which cover one near the Long Trail. given a coating of calcium chloride and is now dustless and smoother than it has ever been before. A long stretch of macadam has been completed between South Casco and Crooked River. university building from the ground to the eaves. Two lilacs are mentioned, the "Syringa Refleza" and "Villosa." The former of these, the most distinct of the illacs, is deep rose color in bud, becoming almost white.

The letter is valuable mainly because and a large number in valuable mainly because the large number in valuable mainly because the large number in valuable mainly because the large numbers in valuable mainly because the large numbers are provided in valuable mainly because the large numbers are pro The latter is valuable mainly because

The last of the white-flowered apirmas to bloom in the Arboretum, according to their report, is the "Spirma Veitchii." It is a shrub from eight to ten feet high, which by the middle of July is covered with broad flower.

Long Trail Over Green Mountains Attracting Many Hikers This Year.

Diversity and Beauty of Scenery Amply Repays Those Who Take the 211-Mile Tramp

cial)—From reports which reach here houette strikingly resembles a man's face, and the peaks are consequently named The Forehead. The Nose. The which for 211.4 miles winds o'er the tops of the picturesque and lofty peaks of the Green Mountain Range, from the Massachusetts border to the little from faraway deposits. Botanists find of the Green Mountain Range, from the Massachusetts border to the little from faraway deposits. Botanists find town of Johnson, in the northern part of the State, is proving more to be of preglacial origin. The Chin popular than ever this summer with hikers from all sections of New England, in addition to hosts of others from other states in the Union who are vacationing within the shadows of Vermont's Green Mountains.

Already hundreds of parties have camped out on various sections of the trail, while scores have undertaken the complete trip from Lake Han-cock, near the Massachusetts border. to the northern end, 14 miles north of Vermont's highest peak, Mt. Mans-

The Green Mountains of Vermont. up to a few years ago, were sadly neglected, which appears strange, as the entire range is within plain sight and their noble skyline might well have mappined excursions years ago into this virgin mountain region. This neglect lay partially with the people of the State who failed to make the mountains accessible or to give them. of the much-frequented White Mounof the State who failed to make the mountains accessible or to give them due publicity; tp to 10 years ago only half a dozen of the principal peeks had trails to their summits. Vermont is so completely mountaineus that its mountain area exceeds the combined area of the White, Catskill and Adirondack mountains. It has always been claimed that if Vermont could be pressed out smooth, its area probably would exceed that of Texas!

Broadening to North

Thirty miles across in southern Vermont, narrowing down to one range wide at Mt. Mansfield, and broadening again to the north, the Green Mountain again to the north, the Green Mountain Range traverses the entire length of the State, 157 miles. At Bethel, the range forks, forming the "Y" of Vermont, the easterly range continuing to the northeast corner of the State, Along the western border, the Taconic Range, beginning near Middlebury, extends south to Connecticut, forming the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts. A few outlying peaks, like Ascutncy Mountain, are found in the Connecticut Valley. The mountains vary in chartier way through the underbrush and "slash" much wear and sposs of shoes, incalculable nervous energy and gallons of citronella. If There is nothing like it elsewhere in New England. The sole reward desired is appreciation by nature lovers and mountaineers who come from any point of the compass and from any distance, to follow in the footsteps of Valley. Wountain, are found in the Connecticut distance, to follow in the footsteps of Valley. The mountains vary in character from the bare rock-crowned peaks of the north to the forest-clad summits of the south. Beautiful values through privately owned woodleys, traversed by little rivers, lie between the ranges, with big and little provided it comes in a sympathetic brooks on every hand. Lakes and mood and heeds the law of the trail ponds to the number of 400 lie scat- The Long Trail is wilderness all the

the United States Geological Survey, makers had an eye for view. It is and from this and other sources of information it is found that there are 459 chance on grazing deer or start them peaks in Vermont, with an elevation of up in the woods. At high altitudes, 2000 feet and upward. Little hills, of where the slash is thick and gorges from 1000 to 1500 feet elevation, are are dark. Bruin is sometimes seen, innumerable. Of the highest summits, especially in the Stratton and Killing-32 are over 3000 feet in height; of ton regions, but he is a shy fellow, these, 13 exceed 3500 feet, 10 ex- Throughout its length, the Long Trail cred 3700 feet, and five peaks are over 4000 feet high. Not one peak in three is named. In addition, there are a host of mountains in the unmapped northern portion of Vermont.

The waste of this golden opportunity 1910, the Green Mountain Club was organized. The purpose was to build trails, erect camps and shelters, issue maps and literature, and in general to make the mountains play a larger part in the life of Vermont, thereby giving the Green Mountains a start toward achieving their proper rank. Toward this end the Long Trail project was launched, a trail to traverse the en-tire length of the main range, from Massachusetts to Canada.

Building the Long Trail

blazed; in 1912 a trail 14½ miles north from Mt. Mansfield to Johnson was constructed; in 1913 workers laid a trail 78 miles long in a southerly direction from Camel's Hump to Killington Peak, the second highest mount in the State; in 1915 the extreme southern tip of the trail was constructed from the Massachusetts line to Prospect Rock, 51 miles north; from 1916 to 1920 the Long Trail from Camel's Hump to Killington Peak was reclaimed and relocated, and the last link of 48 miles between Killington Peak and Prospect Rock was completed, while 43 miles of new trail, extending from Camel's Hump to Middlebury Gap, were relocated by Prof. Will S. Monroe.

The Long Trail south of Camel's one must carry food, blankets and equipment, though a few farm houses and one hotel near the trail offer

There are several outstanding fea-tures that interest hikers over the Long Trail. Ten miles after leaving Johnson the trail passes through Smugglers Notch, a deep canon be-tween Mounts Sterling and Mansfield, strewn with huge howiders from the

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 10 (Spe- in Vermont, 4421 feet high. Its sif-

Lie in Billowing Sea

.Vermont's mountains lie in a billowing sea in all directions. Smugglers Notch dates back in history to the days of the War of 1812, when rovers made use of it as and safe passage for smuggled goods. Smugglers' Cave was a place of refuge for a gang of lake smugglers, and it sheltered many things that were

never passed by the customs. Sixteen miles south of N lies the mountain known as Camel's Hump. Seen from Lake Champlain or looking due west from the oppo-site side, its likeness to the heraldic

camel, while from other viewpoints the saddleback appearance is striking.

One hundred and twelve miles south of Johnson. Killington Peak, the second highest in Vermont, rises in all its majesty and many fine views are obtainable in every direction.

Close by are the famous Deer's Leap Caves, several small experies the Close by are the famous Deer's Leap Caves, several small caverns with a larger one at the end with winding passages from it. Two dozen miles further south lies Stratton Mountain, at whose foot, the recently constructed "Winged Ski Trail" begins its 43-mile trail over the mountains of Southeastern Vermont to Brattleboro.

The Long Trail has been a labor of love, costing the enthusiasts who hacked their way through the underbrush and "slash" much wear and

points to the number of 400 He scale way, for the path lies remote from only the southern half of Vermont settlements. Often hikers find themhas been topographically mapped by selves on the skyline, for the trailis well marked with discs and arrows

Winged Skl Trail

The latest trail in Vermont is the Winged Ski Trail" running from Brattleboro to Stratton Mountain, where it joins the Long Trail. It was lovers in this State that on March 11, built and is now maintained by the Brattleboro Outing Club. It has been so located and designed that it can be traversed on horseback, if desired, in the summer months, while in winter, the trail is ideal for skis. The trail is also planned so that visitors to Brattleboro who desire to take a hike of several miles can walk through southern Vermont's natural scen wonders to certain points on the trail where they can later be picked up

Several members of the Brattleboro Outing Club have been foremost in Trail is shown by the following: In 1911 the 16-mile stretch between Mt. Mansfield and Camel's Hump was blazed; in 1912 a trail 14½ miles north from Mt. Mansfield to Johnson door enthusiast. The trail as it leaves Brattleboro, passes the famous ski jump, where the record of 180 feet was made last February by Henry Hall of Detroit, Mich., skirts pretty Shelter Lake, near Marlboro Town. then winds up over Higley Hill and Dover Common to Somerset Reservoir, beyond which it joins the Long Trail. There are some fine views from this new trail. A large part of the trail utilizes beautifully shaded, unused old mountain, reads along the top of the mountain roads along the top of the mountain ridges and from time to time. views of the aweeping country to the north can be obtained.

Eight miles from Brattleboro, there is a commodious cabin on the shore of Shelter Lake which is admirably fitted up for overnight stays and eight miles further on, near the summit of Higley Hill, is the Flint M. Bissell cabin, the use of which has been generously given to the club by the Rev. Mr. Bissell of Wilmington. The club has under consideration another set Reservoir, which will enable hikers to spend a third night in the wilderness around the lower Stratton woods.

ing to announcement of a New York syndicate, on the site of the Banigan mansion, Wayland Avenue and Angell mansion, Wayland Avenue and Angell Street. The building is to be eight stories, and is estimated to cost more than \$1,300,000. The plans are by Shafe, Brady & Peterkin, Inc., architects, of New York. The mansion, former home of Joseph Banigan, rubber manufacturer, which has been vacant for several years, will be demolished to make room for the building.

BRITISH BAR TO ENTERTAIN 1200 AMERICAN LAWYERS IN LONDON

Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Taft, Mr. Hughes, and Ambassador Kellogg Among Speakers to Address Assemblage

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 11—An invitation from the British bar, issued more than a year ago to the American Bar Association to be its guests in London for a week, will receive its response on July 20 when about 1200 lawyers from July 20 when about 1200 lawyers from the members of the association. The individual donatons are being made in amounts from \$1 to \$10 so as to make it widely representative. It is, as George W. Wickersham of the excitive committee said, "a tangible expression of the bond of union between English common law and the law of America."

ful exponents.

This unusual gesture by the British of England.

A great resulted from a conversation between William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, and the Lord Chancellor of England, Mr. Justice Darling, and Sir Engiand, Mr. Justice Darling, and Sir John Simon at a "Grand night" at Gray's Inn, London, more than four years ago. Mr. Taft was then a guest, and his hosts remarked what a fine idea it would be to have the American Bar Association hold one of its regular meetings in London.

The proposal was crystallized when

The proposal was crystallized when Mr. Taft read to the association's convention in San Francisco a letter from Sir Ernest Pollock, then Attorney-General, saying he was writing at the suggestion of Lord Cave to know whether a formal invitation for that purpose might be in order. Then fol-lowed a letter from Sir Douglas Hogg, who succeeded Sir Ernest Pollock as Attorney-General, Sir Thomas W. H. Inskip, Solicitor - General, T. R. Hughes, chairman of the Bar Council and A. Copson Peake, president of the Law Society, to John W. Davis, then president of the American Bar Asso-

This letter, written on behalf of the Bar and the Law Society, and with the "cordial approval" of the Lord Chancellor and the Lord Chief Justice. Chancellor and the Lord Chief Justice, expressed "the great pleasure it would give us all if your association could see its way to hold its annual meeting in London in 1924." The purpose of the invitation, the letter said, was to provide an opportunity "for improving the acquaintance of the members of the profession in the two countries."

Mr. Davis, after having had the details for such a trip investigated by a committee, laid the proposal before the association's convention in Minneapolis a year ago, suggesting that invitation be accepted for a visit to London after the annual meeting, instead of holding the meeting itself

Among those to make the trip will be a large number of women members. The National Women Lawyers' Association, many of whose members are ciation, many of whose members are also members of the American Bar Association, is following its recent custom of holding its annual convention just preceding the men's conven-tion. Miss Emilie M. Bullowa of New York, who is retiring this year after three years as president; Miss Hen-rietta Neuhaus of New York, treasurer, and Miss Catherine Pike of Washington, D. C., corresponding secretary, will be among the officers to make the trip. They are taking no part in the program, but will be invited to all functions.

One of the principal events of the visit will be the presentation of the memorial statue. A plaster model has One of the principal events of the visit will be the presentation of the memorial statue. A plaster model has been completed for the occasion, the final bronze work not being ready. It is expected that the unveiling will take place in the Great Hall of the Law Courts or in front of it, facing Fleet Street, and that a site either there or near Blackstone's old quarters in the Brick Court will be selected for its permanent location.

The statue is being done by the American sculptor, Paul Bartlett, who has taken great pains to make it as the following percentages show: Adelaide

for its permanent location.

The statue is being done by the American sculptor, Paul Bartlett, who has taken great pains to make it a faithful portrayal. He has studied every bust and portrait of Blackstone

available, as well as portraits showing the judicial robes.

The figure, when completed, will be about 8 feet, 6 inches in height, and will stand on a pedestal 3 feet high. It will show Blackstone standing in his sobes timed and empire months. his robes, tippet and ermine mantle, one hand holding a volume of his "Commentaries," and the other toying with his garments.

The work is to cost \$20,000 and the fund is being raised by contributions

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this country reach England.

In reciprocating the spontaneous friendliness shown in the invitation, the members of the American Bar Association will permanently commemorate their visit by presenting a bronze statue of one of the most distinguished commentators on English law, Sir William Blackstone, They will pay a double tribute by this gift, for the modument will be not only a hand-some present to the British bar, but also a recognition of the debt Americah law owes to the common law of England, and to one of its most powerful exponents.

America."

Many entertainments will be rowded into the time from July 20 to rowded into the t America.' of Oliver Cromwell as Lord Protector

A great reception and banquet will be held on July 23 at the Guild Hall, presided over by the Lord Mayor of London, Probably the greatest gathering of legal talent ever assembled in the English-speaking world will at-tend this function. The Guild Hall, which is the historic home of the cor-poration of the City of London, is where the city receives its most distinguished guests, among whom have been numbered most of the crowned heads of Europe. While the list of speakers for this function has not yet reached New York, it is expected to include, the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, the Lord Chancellor, Chief Justice Taft, Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, and the American Ambassador in London, Frank B. Kel-

logg.
Other functions will include services in Westminster Abbey and Westminster Cathedral on July 20, din-ners at the four Inns of Court, a reception by Ambassador and Mrs. Kellogg at Crewe House, garden parties at Lincoln and Gray's Inns. a reception by the Grocers' Company, a visit to Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of George Washington, visits to Oxford and Cambridge and a garden party at Cliveden, the country seat of Lord and Lady Astor.

In connection with the visit invitations have been accepted for parties of the members to visit the courts of Scotland in Edinburgh, and of Ireland in Dublin, where they will be received and entertained.

The association has also accepted an

invitation from the Batonnier de l'Ordre des Avocats of Paris for-warded on behalf of the French Gov-ernment by the Ambassador at Wash-ington, Jules Jusserand, to visit Paris. and a program has been arranged for this, including a reception and ban-quet tendered by the President of the

on after the annual meeting, of holding the meeting itself
This was enthusiastically of those to make the trip will ge number of women members.

Tatt, Alton B. Parker and H. B. BeitTaft, Alton B. Parker and H. B. BeitT ler of Philadelphia. The program arrangements have been handled by Mr. rangements have been handled by MI.
Davis, Secretary Hughes, SolicitorGeneral James M. Beck, J. Hamilton
Lewis of Chicago, and George B. Rose
of Little Rock, Ark. Chief Justice Taft
to chairman of the Blackstone memorial committee.

QUEENSLAND HAS

BRISBANE, Queensl., June 9 (Special Correspondence)-The state statistician announces that the population of

lowing percentages show: Adelaide (S. Aust.), 51.84 per cent; Melbourne (Vic.), 51.27 per cent; Perth (W. Aust.), 48.20 per cent; Sydney (N. S. W.), 43.55 per cent; Brisbane (Queensl.), 28.27 per cent; Hobart (Tas.), 24.81 per cent.

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American Lawyers to Be Guests of British Bar



Above, Left to Right: Mrs. Henrietta A. Neuhaus; Statue of Si- William Blackstone, Which the American Bar Association Will Present to England: Miss Emille M. Bullowa. Below, Left to Right: Henry L. Stimson, George W. Wickersham, Henry apathy about easy things W. Taft, and Charles B. Ames. VANCOUVER, July 2 (Special Correspondence)—During the presence of the British squadron here the Canadian Bible Society presented to the battle cruiser Hood, the flagship, a Bible with a suitable illuminated address on the fly-leaf.

PLAN FOR UNBIASED EDUCATION MADE

and Propaganda, Says Oliver Stanley

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 1-"Adult education has no chance of getting hold of our national life unless it can be shown to them how to use that power. Only be absolutely free from party politics an educated democracy could decide a and party propaganda" was the ver-rial committee.

question free from the influence of passion, prejudice or self-interest.

Mr. Stanley told his audience that recent meeting of the Association of whatever so-called educated people Education Committees. His speech might think about the value of litera-POPULATION GAIN made an impression, and was indicative of the advancing views of the left wing of the Conservatives.

"The two dangers that beset adult Queensland is \$11,168 persons, and the education." Mr. Stanley continued,



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they could not say they were an edu-cated democracy. They had stopped short at the mere mechanism of edu-Must Be Free of Party Politics cation. Though since 1870 people and become propaganda, but the likelihood been taught how to read and write, and Propaganda, Says they had never learned what to read point if university standards of feachor how to express themselves. They had been laid open to the danger of the written lie which modern mechanical processes had multiplied a hundredfold. Though the people hal the power to make momentous decisions, trouble had never been taken to show

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signed to blunt the appetite of the ture, music, art to the workers, the working classes for reform."

Mr. Stanley declared that though true happiness lay in learning not for working classes for reform."

Mr. Stanley declared that though for good or ill they were a democracy, the sake of his wage but to brighten his mind and enable him to turn his leisure to good and useful purpose The adult education movement might

> Dr. Ernest Bark Ernest Barker, principa! of King's College, London, pleaded that adult education should be provided

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ELECTION IMPENDS IN NEW ZEALAND

Present Government Holds Office by Grace of Two Liberals and One Independent

WELLINGTON, N. Z., June 9 (Special Correspondence)-During the recess there has been no indication of any accession of strength by the Government Party and during the last month or two W. F. Massey and his colleagues have been engaged in what looks very much like an election campaign.

In the circumstances, perhaps the

safest prediction to make is that Mr. Massey will not attempt to hasten a general election and that he will congeneral election and that he will continue his efforts to attract additional Liberri members to his own side of the House. His present position is that he holds office by the grace of two Liberal members and an Independent, who defeated Reform candidates at the poll, but on taking their seats in the House were unable to reconcile themselves to a coalition between the Liberal and Labor parties for the purpose of ousting Mr. Massey matter of plain fact the feund between from the Treasury benches. As a matter of plain fact the feund between the Liberals and the Laborites is the Liberals and the Laborites is much more intense than that between the Reformers and either of the other parties and herein lies Mr. Massey's

If Mr. Massey should elect to carry on under the existing conditions and wait for the general election to wait for the general election to strengthen his position, his legislation durin gthe approaching session and the next will not be likely to be very herole. He is committed, however, to a licensing bill, a franchise bill and a gaming bill, three very contentious measures, and has to deal with the re-nert of the traviton commission. port of the taxation commission

New Zealand is keeping a close eve upon the United States in licensing matters, and if America definitely succeeds in its herculean effort, the Dominion, whose task would be a much less difficult one, in all probability will follow its example. The recommendations of the Taxation Commission amount to a revolution of the country's present systems of leaving direct taxation and a state of the country's present systems of the country systems of the country's present system levying direct taxation, and as the differ largely from the Government's settled policy, it is likely they will not be shaped into legislation during the approaching session. The large volume of public opinion behind them. better." he continued, "to have a living however, may compel their ultimate interest in difficult things than a polite



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ries, small Pears, Plums, Apricots and sliced Pineapple: this assortment is put up in boxes of four sizes. 1 lb net. \$1.00: 2 lb. \$2.00: 3 lb, \$3.00; 5 lb, \$5.00.

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LOS ANGELES

BANQUET CLOSES BAR CONVENTION

Name of John W. Davis, Formerly Association Head, Cheered by Members

By MARJORIE SHULER

PHILADELPHIA, July 11 — Casting aside the serious business of the convention, the American Bar Association made merry at its annual dinner here last evening. It rose and cheered for John W. Davis, its former president, and "an embryonic President of the United States," according to Robert E. Lee Saner of Texas, president of the association, who acted as toast-master. Mr. Saner is to be succeeded by Charles E. Hughes, who was unable to be present, but whose message to the dinner was greeted with ap-The only serious notes came in the reaffirmation of protection of the United States Constitution as the main business of lawyers, and in the declaration that the visit to London will take American lawyers back to the shrine of the common

A message from William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was telegraphed to the dinner. He described the coming meeting in London "as most important in strengthening the bond between the two great English-speaking coun-

The old adage, "it's a case for a Philadelphia lawyer," served Robert VonMoschzisker, Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, with a which to hang a tribute to the bar of his state. The proudest title I have, he said, is to be a Philadelphia lawyer. He traced the trial of the case for seditious libel brought against John Peter Zenser by the governor of the colony of New York and, showing the sturdy determination of the Philadelphia lawyer to win against all the influence of the crown by appointing officials then in the colonies, he indicated the right of the Philadelphia lawyer to lay claim to its meritorious title. The history of the American Bar could not be written American Bar could not be written without the history of the Philadelphia Bar, said the speaker, as he read served in this city.

A collection of choice legal stories attributed to one and another of the Southern States brought laughter and southern States brought laughter and applause for George B. Rose of Arkansas, who followed John C. Townes Jr. of Texas and his negro dialect stories. Mr. Rose concluded with the message to the city lawyer remote, whom he described as austere and out of contact with the common people. He said that in the campaign to awaken support for the Federal Constitution one of the main props will be the rural lawyer who knows all his neighbors and is respected by

Stone Deavours of Mississippi added a satirical speech on the absent witness, whom, he said, was the lawyers' best friend and the only one the rendition of justice.

Concluding his advice to lawyers showed how the absent witness can at the convention, and will debe a staff of help to the hard-pushed liver an address at the opening gather-ling.

The most important business will be

BRITISH LEADERS FORECAST NOVEL SYSTEM FOR POWER

LONDON, July 11-An industrial revolution exceeding in importance in the state or province organizations. that brought about by the discovery of National officers will be elected and the steam engine is forecast in the near future for Great Britain by Mr. chosen. The national headquarters Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith. Their now located at Chicago is scheduled plans for bringing this revolution to be moved by action of the convennearer are contained in a weighty tion. Washington, D. C., is mentioned memorandum published here yester—as the probable location of the new

This is to be accomplished by development of electricity from both coal and water. Coal refuse is especially to be utilized, the claim put forward being that this source of energy alone is sufficient to provide a power system in Great Britain as good. system in Great Britain as good as that of any continental country. The plan makes it compulsory for the state to encourage enterprise and reduce the great existing waste alike in material and in multiplication of small concerns.

SEVEN NEW AIRSHIPS UNDER WAY IN AKRON

FOR U.S. GOVERNMENT AKRON, O.. July 8 (Special Correspondence)—The largest order for semi-rigid airships placed by the Government since the war period has been received here by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Seven dirigibles, including the giant RS-1, already under construction, and accessories, costing approximately \$3.000,000, comprise the order which will take about one year to complete.



-SHAGMOOR COATS

The RS-1, which is to be ready sometime in September, is 287 feet long, 70½ feet in diameter and will have a gas capacity of 710,000 cubic feet. The smaller or TA and TC type "semi-rigids." are 162 feet and 196 feet long respectively. The TC dirigibles, which have a cruising range of 160 miles per hour, carry a crew of six. The TA type can be navigated by one man if necessary.

The airships, which will use the

The airships, which will use the nonexplosive helium gas, are not to be produced under the Goodyear-Zeppelin patents, officials say, but are being manufactured under the super-vision of the rubber company's aero-nautical engineers, who, with the co-operation of United States Govern-ment experts and Umberto Nobile, di-rector of aeronautics for the Italian Government, have developed an an-Government, have developed an approved dirigible design.

HOTEL MEN PLAN ANNUAL SESSION

United States and Canadian Delegates Headed for Cleveland Conclave

CLEVELAND, O., July 11 (Special) -Gathering from the United States and Canada, delegates to the American Hotel Association convention will convene here for a three-day session starting July 14.

Sunday evening, before the official opening of the business sessions on Monday, all the visitors will be the guests of the Akron (0.) hotel men at a dinner in the "Rubber City." At the Monday morning meeting William R. Hopkins, City Manager of Cleveland, will address the delegates. Also



A. V. DONAHEY

through whom the lawyer could estab-lish the facts in the case and obtain session is A. V. Donahey, Governor of Ohio. T. A. Dudley, president of the association and also president of the caustic sentences, he United Hotels Company, will preside

> the adoption of a new constitution and by-laws. There is expected to be a warm contest over the issue which provides that hotels, not hotel men members of the association and that memberships in the national body shall be granted only through membership

> National officers will be elected and a business manager for the association

clean one" upon a national scale, the women guests at the convention

SPAIN LIFTS GERMAN SURTAX

washington. July 11—Information has been received to the effect that Germany and Spain soon will make a special agreement by which Spain will cease to levy on imported German goods the depreciated currency surtax hitherto applied, according to a cablegram received by the Department of Com-

received by the Department of Com-merce on July 8 from James G. Burke. Assistant Trade Commissioner at Madrid. This surtax was intended to counteract the competitive advantage of German goods in the Spanish mar-ket, due to the depreciation of the Ger-man currency.

CONTRIBUTION PLAN ADVANCED TO LIGHTEN BRITISH WAR DEBT

Melbourne Business Man Proposes Annual Voluntary Pledges by Industries for Five Years

MELBOURNE, Victoria, June 9— While in England recently Richard Linton, a prominent Melbourne busi-ness man, propounded a scheme for the partial liquidation of the Empire's war debt by means of voluntary con-tributions. Briefly his plan is to form stated sum, according to their means annually for five years. Banks and other commercial concerns will pay into the same fund an annual sum equal to one-tenth of their yearly reserve. Trade-unions will pay is. a year for each member. Thus all classes of the community will contribute in ratio to their wealth.

Plan Receives Attention The proposal received a large measure of support in England, but progress was retarded owing to the imminence of the general election. How-ever, interest is now being revived, and it is certain that within a few months scheme will be definitely launched

In Australia, too, the plan has been in all states. Mr. Linton has received It is claimed that the new sche many offers of five annual payments will remedy all these conditions.

ranging from £1000 down to £200, and so far the scheme has had practically no publicity. He points out that the immediate redemption of any substantial portion of the war debt would Ch mean an immense saving in interest. Thus the actual amount Britain owes America is £837,000,000, but by the time the debt is liquidated she will have paid £2,700,000.000. the difference being represented by interest.

Economically Sound The proposal has been examined by

of financial experts, wh banking institutions and other com-mercial concerns, it will not disturb capital, and is therefore economically

Mr. Linton points out that the im-mediate expenditure in this direction would eventually prove to be an econ omy, as the decreased interest bill for which the country would be liable would allow the development of Australia to proceed more rapidly. In England the burden of taxation is so heavy that it is hampering trade, causing unemployment, depreciating the currency, and increasing the cost favorably received, and branches of the currency, and increasing the cost the proposed league are to be formed and decreasing the standard of living.

Electric Operation an Economy

New Haven Staff Changes

The promotion payes the way for a

► PRINTERS ←

general step upward in both the pas-senger and freight departments of all officials. This is in keeping with the

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Among the Railroads

THE decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the automatic train control case is expected to be handed down within the next two weeks. Although no authentic statement has been made as to the commission's position, it is believed that the decision will not be entirely favorable to the railroads, due in part, to their manner of conducting their case before the Interstate Commerce Commission and to the misleading testimony offered by witnesses.

The effort of the railroads was largely that of belittling the inventions of students of train control, rather than the with nine cars.

witnesses.

The effort of the railroads was largely that of belittling the inventions of students of train control, rather than the evincing of a desire to co-operate in finding the best in these devices and perfecting them to a state of reliable and efficient operation.

Another mistake which the railroads made was that of overestimating the cost of installing, one estimate being in the vicinity of \$15,000 a mile. These in the vicinity of \$15,000 a mile. These the vicinity of \$15,000 a mile.

the most expensive typehased on the most expensive type—
that is, the continuous induction—
which is, at this time, the least developed a point which was brought out,
not only by members of the Interstate
Commerce Commission, but by train
control, promoters and inventors, among
them Charles A. MacHenry of counsel
of the Associated Train Control Corporations, E. H. Abadie, Jean F. Webb,
Jr., and counsel for the Regan Company.

pany.

The report of railroad accidents recently issued by the Bureau of Safety of the Interstate Commerce Commission calls attention to several catastrophies which would have been averted by automatic train control. matic train control.

alls attention to several catastrophies chick would have been averted by automatic train control.

That the railroads are determined to experiment with the inductive system, after than to install the ramps is not cated by the contracts made by the resultant and the railroads are determined to experiment with the inductive system.

The company is now going ahead with an additional 35 miles of electrification into the interior of Brazil. experiment with the inductive system, rather than to install the ramps is indicated by the contracts made by the rather than to insum rather than to insum indicated by the contracts made by the indicated by the contracts made by the indicated by the Company to of Brazu. Conditions in the conditions in th

Prizes for Naming Train

Following the example of several roads which have asked the public to help in assigning a sultable name to its trains, the Chicago Great Western has announced a prize of \$50 and 10 \$5 prizes, for the best names submitted for its fast Chicago-Twin Cities train which leaves Chicago at 6 p. m. and reaches Minne-apolis at 7:45 a. m.

memorandum published here yesterday by Mr. Lloyd George in behalf of
the Liberal Party.

This memorandum foreshadows legislation to be introduced at this session to facilitate the exchange of the
existing "dirty source of power for
a clean one" upon a national scale the event on the convention of the memorandum foreshadows legislation to be introduced at this session to facilitate the exchange of the
existing "dirty source of power for
a clean one" upon a national scale the women guests at the convention. Illustrated a point at 745 a. m.

The train is all-steel and carries
allowation of the new arrangement. G. M.
Wood is advanced to freight traffic managers.

Under the new arrangement. G. M.
Wood is advanced to freight traffic managers.

Under the new arrangement of the Wood is advanced to freight traffic managers.

Under the new arrangement of the Wood is advanced to freight traffic managers.

Under the new arrangement of the Wood is advanced to freight traffic manager.

The manager.

The provided manager.

The provided and carries of the way arrangement of the form of the new arrangement.

Wood is advanced to freight traffic manager.

Suggestions should be addressed to A.

W. Noves, general passenger agent. 122

South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Great Western trains carry The

Christian Scienge Monitor in their

The provided manager.

The provided manager and F. C. Colev to passenger agent. 122

South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The great Western trains carry The part of the New Haven.

The provided manager and F. C. The provided manager agent. 123

The provided manager and F. C. The provided manager agent. 124

The provided manager agent. 125

The provided manager agent. 12

Fast Great Northern Train Fast Great Northern Train

J. C. Roth, general superintendent of transportation of the Great Northern, in an article in the Railway Age, takes issue with A. L. Bostwick's comment on fast trains (previously excerpted in this column). Mr. Roth points out that the Great Northern operates a mail train between St. Paul and Seattle, a distance of 1793 miles, at an average speed of 38 miles an hour. For a portion of the run near Minneapolis, it travels 204 miles at

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C. O. Manspeaker

recent survey conducted among members of the eastern presidents conference, which disclosed that of 20 railroad executives, two commenced work as telegraphers; two as track laborers; four were messengers; nine in engineering work; and the others, respectively, brakeman, clerk and draftsman. The average age at which these men entered railway service was 18 years.

Credit to Postal Railroad Men Through the co-operation of W. F. Yarrington, superintendent, first division, railway mail service, at Boston, not the operating officers and men of the New Haven railroad, thousands of copies of the convention extra of The Christian Science Monitor were loaded on the New Haven's midnight train from Boston every night without a mishap. In order to comply with the

In order to comply with the orders of the Post Office Department to carry the papers on this train, the rail-road was obliged to handle baggage ordinarily carried on No. 3 on another of its night trains. its night trains. Courtesies also were extended to New York representatives of the Monitor by Leslie H. Tyler, pub-licity agent in New York, and J. A. Droege, general superintendent.

Of Interest to Travelers

A through sleeper now leaves Chicago on the Chicago & North Western at 6:05 p. m., for Lincoln. Neb., reaching there at 10:45 a. m. The return car leaves Lincoln at 4 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 7:25 a. m.

The Dominion Atlantic Railway, a branch of the Canadian Pacific, which operates between Halifax and Tarmouth, N. S., through the beautiful Cornwallis and Annapolis valleys, is operating a and Annapolis valleys, is operating a and Annapolis valleys, is operating a step in his flower beds."

But Polly Purr kept right on, one paign in Favor of Bantus

One day not long ago Polly Purr's padded paws.

Purr's padded paws.

REFORMS SOUGHT

IN SOUTH AFRICA

Native Congress Launches Campaign in Favor of Bantus and Annapolis valleys, is operating a faster train connecting with the boats to and from Yarmouth and Boston. The Dominion Atlantic Railway is re-

ported to be planning the construction of a new hotel at Annapolis Royal.

The Denver & Rio Grande Western has shown an improvement of "on time passenger trains" of from 66.8 per cent in September, 1923, to 93.5 per cent in March 1924.

March, 1924.

It is possible now to leave New York at 2:55 p. m., on the Pennsylvania's Broadway Limited and be in Seattle the fourth morning at 6:35 a. m., the actual time consumed being 90 hours and 40 minutes, with an hour's layover in the same station in Chicago before boarding the Burlington-Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited. With daylight saving in New York, a business man can leave New York late Monday afternoon and wake up on the coast Friday morning.

CZECH CANALS **GROW STEADILY**

Valuable Waterways Will Have Length of 436 Miles

PRAGUE, June 26 (Special Corre-Czechoslovakian waterways is continuing steadily, and when fully completed will have a total length of about Patricia. 436 miles, according to a declaration "Yes, indeed," answered Gardener of a representate of the Ministry of Thomas. "Hop toad is one of my best helpers in the garden." Public Works at a river and waterways congress held not long ago at cia.

The Czechoslovakian Government garden work? The Czechoslovakian Government still adheres to the execution of the Waterways Act of 1911. The Czechoslovakian stretch of the Elbe River is to be regulated and a canal connection effected via Mährisch-Ostrau with the navigable part of the Oder, the cost of the canal being estimated at 5,000,000, output of the canal being estimated at 5,000,000, output of the steps into the garden, right onto 000,000 Czech crowns. On the Elbe-the steps into the detailed construc-the flower beds. tion of that portion lying between Par-dubitz and Prerau has been commenced.

The canal is to branch off from the of Brazil.
Conditions in the United States are regulated Elbe at Pardubitz and to lead via Daschitz, Moravan, Chotzen, Wildenschwert, Landskron, Hohen-stadt and Olmütz to Prerau, whence it will pass via Hullein and Ungarisch-Hradisch to Göding near Theben on the Danube. The branch connecting with the Oder River starts at Prerau The New Haven Railroad, which has heretofore contented itself with the titles of general freight and general passenger agents for the ranking officers and goes past Leipnik, Mährisch-Weisskirchen and Deutsch-Jasnik to Mährisch-Ostrau, where it joins the of its traffic department, has at last fol-

of its traine department, has at last followed the example of every other large railroad in the United States by advancing the occupants of these positions to the titles of freight and passenger traffic managers.

Oder at the mouths of the Ostrawitza. The company carrying out the provancing the companies operating the Neckar and Rhine-Main-Danube canals. Oder at the mouths of the Ostrawitza. and Rhine-Main-Danube canals.

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SUNSET

Polly Purr Goes Gardening

Polly Purk is a very nice tor-toise shell cat, with soft warm fur.
In the winter weather she spends
"Nice Polly Purk," said Patricia. In the winter weather she spends most of her time indoors, taking naps. She sleeps on a blue cushion, in a basket The basket "Nice Polly Purr, said scratching the pussy cat close behind the ears, where all pussy cats love to be scratched. "Polly didn't harm the plants at Cardoner Thomas. Her

In the spring Polly Purr ventures any stems. But don't you go walking out on the broad veranda. There she in the beds, little girl. Your shoes hops up on the cushioned swing. are far harder than Polly Purr's soft paws."

sound on the springy dark earth. tricia went down the veranda steps, too, across the grass, into the garden, She was very, very careful, for she knew if she stepped on the tender

must have meant "Very well," since the pussy stepped out of the flower bed, to the grass garden path.
"Good Polly Purr," said Patricia, leaning over and patting Polly's soft the country was highly inimical to the more properties of the Bantu, and it was re-

Suddenly Patricia noticed a funny little brown hop toad in the grass beside Polly Purr. Blink, blink went

hop toad's heady eyes.
"What a strange new friend you have, Polly Purr," said Patricia. "Mew, mew," answered Polly Purr, for "mew, mew," is all a pussy-cat

can say.
"Well, well," interrupted Gardener PRAGUE. June 26 (Special Corre-Thomas, who had come to see what spondence)—The development of the was interesting the little girl and the pussy cat. "So Polly Purr has found hop toad."
"Do you know hop toad?" asked

"He is so little," exclaimed Patri-a. "How can he help you with the

the steps into the garden, right onto "Mew, mew," said Polly Purr, which no doubt meant, "Yes, indeed, my





She sleeps on a blue to the basket pretty willow basket. The basket all," said Gardener Thomas. "Her feet are so small they did not crush feet are so small they did not crush

"I will be careful to remember."

BLOEMFONTEIN, June 1 (Special Correspondence) -Among the resolu-ions adopted by the annual convention of the South African Native National Congress, which sat here recently, was one appreciative of the green plant stems, there would be no flowers in the summer time. "Polly Purr, Polly Purr," called Patricia. "Come right back to the grass paths."

periodical conferences with chiefs and other representatives of the Bantus, but which declared that, as at present constituted, such conferences. "Mew, mew," answered Polly, which did not command the confidence of the since Bantu people.

the country was highly inimical to the interests of the Bantu, and it was resolved to launch a further campaign for the removal of the color bar in the Union.

Resolutions dealing with native education asked that its control should be vested in the Union Government, and that there should be established a system of native education adapted to meet the peculiar and practical needs of the Bantu people along the lines of the Natal system.

The "cynical shooting of natives" by individuals in various parts of the country was strongly denounced, and the notice of the Government was directed to the fact that the perpetrabers of a law-abiding race like the Bantu could no longer be tolerated.





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PADICEPACE

SODION REFLEX RECEIVER OUTFIT RAPIDLY GAINS IN POPULARITY

Efficiency of Equipment Is Pointed Out by Expert-Is Being Widely Used Throughout United States

By M. B. SLEEPER

To the man who wants a set so simplify the arrangement. Coupling equipped as to get the utmost from it, the Sodion reflex receiver outfit will the Sodion reflex receiver outfit will through a 1 to 4½ ratio audio freappeal strongly. A Sodion is used for the detector, and a UV-201A for the

radio and audio amplifier. More and more, the small reflex sets are coming into vogue, a reaction, perhaps which accompanies the si-multaneous popularity of multi-tube supers. Fans in the cities find one or two-tube receivers adequate on lo-cal reception. Experimenters are working for more miles-per-tube effi-As a matter of fact, five-tube neutrodynes and eight-tube supers are only a step in the various stages through which receiver design is pass-ing. We used to discuss automobiles ing. We used to discuss automobiles in relation to horsepower, but now the miles-per-gallon is the more interesting factor. To be sure, there are so many types of sets fundamentally different in method, but there must be definite trend in present developments even though it is not yet recog-

Of all detectors, the Sodion tube is generally accepted as the most sensitive. Like any other sensitive in-strument, however, the Sodion must be used correctly to realize the full

efficiency.

The circuit depends upon an efficient condenser and variometer for tuning. Across the variometer the UV-201A is connected, with the radio frequency transformer and filament control jack in the plate circuit. The secondary of the R. F. transformer secondary of the R. F. transformer agoes to the collector of the Sodion on one side, and the potentiometer on the other. Instead of a potentiometer and fixed resistance, a special 190-ohm potentiometer is used, so as to sets of four-inch series cells should

quency transformer. are mounted the variometer, condenser, two rheostats, the 160-ohm potentiometer, and an open circuit filament control jack. The big dial is the new type, four inches in diameter, and the other three are two inches in diameter, and should match each other. meter and should match each other.

At the rear there are six binding posts, the R. F. transformer, Sodion socket, UV-201A socket, 1 to 4.5 audio made much sharper. transformer and a 0.0005 mfd. mica fixed condenser. The hardware is of standard de-

sign. Four terminal panel support pil-lars 3% by %-inch diameter are needed, left and right-hand angle brackets, and six coll-support pillars. 11-16 inch long by 5-16 inch diameter Holes in the coil-support pillars are

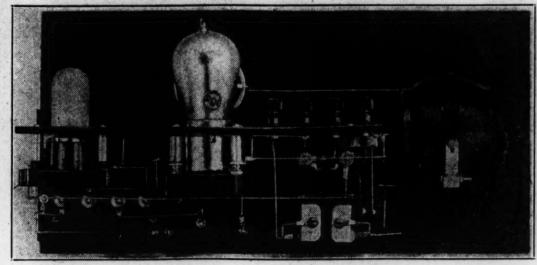
Holes in the coll-support pillars are threaded clear through for a 6-32 screw, while the holes in the terminal panel pillars, also 6-32 thread, are ½ inch deep.

A small antenna is satisfactory on this set, a single wire about 100 feet long and 20 or 30 feet high. The ground is important, and should be made to a once that has water in it at all times. pipe that has water in it at all times. Remember that rust and paint must be filed off before the connection is made.

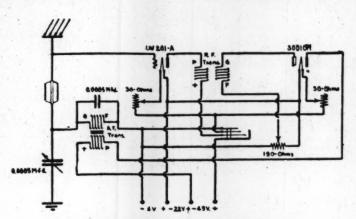
be connected in parallel. A storage battery of 40 or 60-amphere hour ca-pacity is preferred by some experi-menters. The panel markings show how the B batteries should be wired, 45 volts across the two left-hand rear hinding posts to looking at the set from binding posts, looking at the set from the front, and 22 volts across the two center posts. This puts 67 volts on the amplifier tube and 22½ on the detec-

Try out the filament circuit before you connect the B batteries, so that any mistake will be discovered before the tubes are blown out. Light the filaments to moderate brilliancy. The Sodion emits a hiss until it is correctly adjusted. Then the rheostat and po-Three panels are needed, one 7 by the inches for the front, and two 3½ by 9 inches, for the tube and subpanels, all 3-16-inch thick. Bakelite panels are the best, made of formica, dilecto or celeron. On the front panels are the varianter condensate months of the flament plug is the panels are the varianter condensate. The flament plug is the flament plug is the panels of the flament plug is the proposed. The flament plug is the panels of the panels of the flament plug is the proposed. removed. That leaves just the vari ometer and condenser for tuning. When a station is heard, increase the variometer and decrease the condense to bring the signals to maximum strength. This gives a regenerative effect without making the circuit oscilconsiderably increased and the tuning

Layout of Sleeper Sodion Reflex Shown



Small Tube on the Left is the Sodion Detector, and Directly Under it May Be Seen the Radio Frequency Transformer. In mental stage to the practical stage as Shown the Binding Posts and the Audio Frequency Transformer, and Finally the Variometer.



This is the Circuit Employed by Mr. Sleeper in His Sodion Reflex

Radio Programs

Due to its wide circulation, The Christian Science Monitor is compelled to publish radio programs a week in advance to reach readers at distant points.

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 18

The recent war has been noticeably absent from radio programs since the inception of radiocasting and references to it have been confined to an occasional military dinner. WJZ breaks this isolation of a subject that will go down in history for the many changes in the concepts of mankind accomplished, and gives us a talk on "Marshal Foch's Counter Attack."

One of the regular treats from this station, another of those Goldman Band concerts, will be radiocast this many concerts, will be radiocast this station, where the concepts of the concepts of many concerts, will be radiocast this station, another of those Goldman Band concerts, will be radiocast this absent from radio programs since the

station, another of those Goldman Band concerts, will be radiocast this evening from the Mall, Central Park.

evening from the Mall, Central Park.
The program on this occasion comprises wagner-Tschaikowsky compositions and the devotees of these composers should be most 'happy. (1997)

WDAR is "cutting loose" with an Atlantic City remote control similar to the one installed by WIP and on this occasion offers excellent programs from the Million Dollar Pier.
WIP is on the Steel Pier. One of the headliners is the Benson Orchestra of Chicago. This organization is familiar

Chicago. This organization is familiar

3 p. m.—Recital by Cariton E. McMachaman Scing Sp. m.—Filano solos by Matilda Side Meters)

3 p. m.—Recital by Cariton E. McMachaman Sp. m.—Pilano solos by Matilda Cincomposers plants (1998) m.—Sylvia C. Lawson, mezzo-control for the children.

6:30 p. m.—Man in the Moon" stories for the children.

7 p. m.—Joint program by Phil Abrams, pianist, and George Koty, banjoist.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (1998) Meters)

2 p. m.—What the Wild Waves Are

reproduction.
WGY's Student Players are with us we have these youngsters and tuey do very fine work. The play for this date is "Come Out of the Kitchen," which has had many successful runs which has had many successful runs as well as in stock.

11:45 a. m.—Daily almanac.

12 m.—Organ recital.

13:09 p. m.—Dance program given by Bobbie Lee and his Cotton Pickers.

7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with the boys and girls.

Program Features FOR FRIDAY, JULY 18 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WBZ, Westinghouse, Springfield, Mass. (837-Meters) Trio. Trio.

Trio. 7:05 p. m.—Uniner concert by the WBZ Trio. 7:05 p. m.—"Steering Mechanism." under the auspices of the Automobile Club of Springfield: current book review by R. A. MacDonald. 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime story. 10 p. m.—Stanley Cross, bass: Marjorie Posselt, violinist; Cecil J. Hall, accompanist; Boston studio. 11 p. m.—Concert by the WBZ Trio and Miss Glenn Robinson, planist; Springfield studio.

studio.

WGY, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. (180 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Radio drama, "Come Out of
the Kitchen." by Thomas, presented by
the WGY Student Players, Edward H.
Smith, director; music by WGY Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Musical program by WGY
Orchestra.

Orchestra.

WEAF, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, New York City (492 Meters)

11 a. m.—Roger Whitman, editor of Country Life, on "Building a Home."

4 p. m.—Ruth Cathryn Rohlfs, soprano; children's program.

6 p. m.—Dinner music; Viola Sherwood, soprano, accompanied by Charlotte Hinsch; The Happiness Boys—Billy Jones and Ernest Harg; battery talk by George C. Furness of the National Carbon Company; B. Fischer's Dance Orchestra.

WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, New York City (455 Meters) 1 p. m.—Hotel Ambassador Trio. The RADIO Store

Paul Franklin Johnson 560 East Colorado St.

> PASADENA, CALIFORNIA RADIOLAS

RADIO SUPPLIES

4.p. m.—Eleanor Gunn's fashion talk. 4.10 p. m.—Dally menu. 4.15 p. m.—Arts and decorations. 4.30 p. m.—Hotel Astor organ recital. lirect.

WOR, Bamberger & Co., Newark, N. J (405 Meters)

neadiners is the Benson Orchestra of Chicago. This organization is familiar to every owner of phonographs who go in for the lighter music and it will be a good chance to hear how much better the overtones are reproduced in radio compared with phonograph reproduction.

(569 Meters)

2 p. m.—"What the Wild Waves Are Saying."

2:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra, Roy B. Comfort, conductor; soloists. Loda Gofroth, soprano; Edwin McKnight, xylophone soloist.

soloist.
5:05 p. m.—Dinner music by Eddie Elkins' Orchestra.
6 p. m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories. on this date. The regular players are taking a well-deserved vacation, so we have these youngsters and they (\$95 Meters) (\$95 Meters)

and girls.

8 p. m.—Bream Daddy with the boys and girls.

8 p. m.—Fifteen minutes of dance music from Young's Million Dollar Pler, Atlantic City, N. J., by Charles Fry and his orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—The world-famous Emmett Welch Minstrels.

9:15 p. m.—The famous Benson Chicago Orchestra.

10 p. m.—Arcadia Cafe concert orchestra, with Feri Sarkozi, director.

WRC, Radio Corporation of America.

WRC, Radio Corporation of America,
WRC, Radio Corporation of America,
Washington, D. C. (458 Meters)
3 p. m.—Fashion developments of the
moment prepared by Women's Wear.
3:10 p. m.—Song recital by Arthur McCormick, baritone.
3:25 p. m.—Current topics by the editor
of the Review of Reviews.
3:35 p. m.—Fino recital by Ethel Grant.
3:50 p. m.—The Magazine of Wall
Street. Street.
6 p. m.—Stories and songs for children.

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8 p. m.—Artists' program.

WCAE, Kaufman & Baer Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)

4:30 p. m.—Special children's program.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert transmitted from the William Penn Hotel.

9:30 p. m.—Bohemian musical program by Liberty, the National Croatian Singing Society. J. V. Krabec, director.

WWJ, The Detroit News. Detroit, Mich.

5:30 a. m.—Tonight's dinner' and a special talk by the woman's editor.

12 noon—The Detroit News Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band radiocast from Belle Isle Park.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

KSD, Post-Dispatch. St. Louis, Mo.
(548 Meters)

8 p. m.—Silverman's Orchestra.

WMAQ, Chicago Daily News, Chicago.
III. (448 Meters)

6 p. m.—Chicago theater organ recital.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel LaSaile Orchestra
8 p. m.—Nature study club talk by Barnett Harris.
8:15 p. m.—Weekly Wide-Awake Club
program, directed by Mrs. Frances M.
Ford.
9:15 p. m.—Young ladies' chorus of
Dvorák Park.

WLAG. Cutting-Washington. St. Panl.

Dvorák Park.

WLAG, Cutting-Washington, St. Paul,
Minn. (417 Meters)

10:45 a. m.—Household hints.
2:10 p. m.—Woman's Club hour. "Problems of the Neighborhood."
2:40 p. m.—Magazine reading, "Fifty."
by Virginia Dale.
7:30 p. m.—Parm lectures.
8:15 p. m.—Band concert, direct from
Como Park, St. Paul. Fred Albrecht's
Band.

11 p. m.—Program. George Osborn's Nicollet Hotel Orchestra; Nels Swenson, bass.

WHAS, Times-Journal Louisville, Ky.
(400 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert by Arthur Jackson
and his Kentucky Entertainers. WFAA, The Dallas News, Dallas, Tex. (478 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Musical recital, presenting Amma Pinkerton Baker and co-operating vocal and instrumental performers. WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City,
Mo. (411 Meters)

8 p. m.—Program by the WDAF Min-



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KQV, Doubleday-Hill Electric Company,
Pittsburgh, Pa. (276 Meters)
4 p. m.—'The Diary of Snubs, Our
Dog' and 'Sunset Stories.'
8 p. m.—Artists' program.

KFOA, Rhodes Department Store,
Septile, Wash (455 Meters)

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
KFOA, Rhodes Department Store,
Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Uncle Remes and his successors. A recital by Mrs. Jessle L.
Whitney, Piano solos by Lorenzo Jordan
Cole and vocal solos by Melee Robinson.
Negro songs by the quartette composed
of Mrs. Hall, Miss Wilson, John Gayton
and James Gayton, Vocal solos by Mrs.
Estella Slater Jackson.

Estella Slater Jackson.

KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif.

12 noon—Reading of the Scripture.
13:45—Talk from the Commonwealth
Club luncheon.
2:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin.
4:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont
Hotel orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters) 5 p. m.—Evening Herald concert. 8:45 p. m.—Program by Myra Belle Vickers.

6:45 p. m.—Frogram
Vickers.

8 p. m.—Evening Herald—Marion Warde
Players.

9 p. m.—Examiner—Floryene Thompson,
soprano, and others.

10 p. m.—Frederick North Concert Com-

oany. 11 p. m.—Ambassador Hotel Coconut Grove Orchestra.

Grove Orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles,
Calif (395 Meters)

2:30 p. m.—Hollywood Bowl program
sponsored by Mrs. J. J. Carter.
6 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
6:45 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog.
8 p. m.—Program arranged by A. K.
Berkland.
10 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel. Berkland. 10 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.



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By Cable from Monitor Bureau Melbourne, Aust., July 8 TRANK ARNOLD, a wireless experimenter at Kerang, 160 miles from Melbourne, listened in to an orchestra in the Saint Francis Hotel roof garden at San Francisco. radiocast from KGO, Oakland, Calif. The music and announcements were heard 40 yards away from the load speaker. A five-valve (or tube) set was used, the wavelength being about 300 meters.

KGO transmits on \$12 meters, which would seem to verify this re-port.—Editor.

Question Box

128. Inclosed is a crystal hookup. It can get two stations here in Vancouver, but cannot get one or two more that are here in the city although I get the first two named very clearly. New Westminster is only eight miles from us...and we cannot get them at all. Friends tell me to get a tube set and that crystal sets are no good. The crystal seems so clear for local use and free from the static and other noises of tube sets we feel we should be able to add to it to get greater results. (No signature.) Vancouver, B. C.

(Ans.) The hookup you show is a simple standard type of circuit and should prove satisfactory for local use. Not knowing the wavelength of the various stations, we venture to suggest that the coil does not cover the necessary range used in radiocasting. The only way to make the set more sensitive is to add a stage of radio frequency in front of it. This demands a tube and then you might as well reflex it and get the volume. A set of this type will give very good quality when properly designed and made. 131. I understand that a five-tube reflex set has been outlined in the Monitor. I would like to get blue prints and would like to know what parts it takes. Can I buy Browning's transformers?

L. B. Newman. Bucyrus, O. (Ans.) We have not published a five-tube reflex as yet but expect to before the summer is over. A four-tube reflex will be published shortly. There are no blue prints available on these sets. The Browning-Drake regenaformer may be

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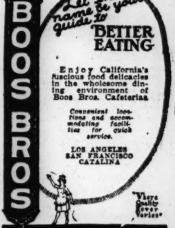


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RADIO FACILITATING AIR MAIL SERVICE

Official Wavelength of 3998 Meters Is Assigned by Post Office

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 11—The radio has become an essential adjunct of the air mail service and its posthe air mail service and its pos-sibilities are growing. Today it is chiefly used to convey weather infor-mation to the pilots. In the near future, when the Bureau of Standards and the Army Signal Corps have worked out more completely their method of communicating with flying airships, the pilots will receive weather reports from their places of destination and cross-coil radio beadestination and cross-coil radio beacons will guide them through storm and fog to their landing stations.

The transcontinental air mail route has been definitely established and now radio passes from the experi-

a factor of first importance.

The post office has been assigned the use of wavelengths between 3000 and 4000 meters. All the stations of the route have their own particular working wavelengths, but 129. I am planning to build your onetube reflex. I am confused as to the
winding of the special transformers. Will
the Browning-Drake transformer be on
the market in the fall?

Ans.) The transformers consist of
honeycomb coils of from 65 to 75 turns,
depending on the make used, with No.
25 D. C. wire wound over them. The
first one has a primary of 40 turns. The
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first one has a primary of 40 turns and
the second a primary of 40 the general stand-by on which all

way. While some planes return the 130. I understand from the articles on the Browning regenaformer that the 199 detector tube gives better results than a UV-200 but that 201-A amplifier tubes are preferable. Is this correct?

(Ans.) The articles do not state that the 199 is a better detector tube. They do state that in this circuit, with the constants of the transformer designed for the 199 type of tube, that in the radio frequency stage no other type of tube will work quite as well. Any detector may be used. The 201-A type is the best audio amplifying tube in general use today.

Way. While some planes return the same day to their starting places, they generally return home on alternate days. When they stop for gasolene at half-way points, other weather reports are waiting them. In case of storm, bad flying conditions usually result in the placing of the mail on trains. The perfection of the cross-conditions usually work quite as well. Any detector may be used. The 201-A type is the best audio amplifying tube in general use today. of fog procedure, as well as facilitate the adoption of night flying.



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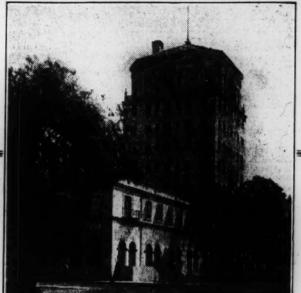
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A House Furnished

rriend. Then one day it studenty be-came necessary for the friend to re-move her belongings. All over the house great yawning spaces gaped. The spirits of the housewife sank as she beheld her devastated abode.

Finally common sense came to the rescue. Two small rooms, not much used, were summarily shut off. Hasty purchases and careful rearrangement resulted in a return of charm to the lower part of the house and a part of the house of the house and a part of the house of the house and a part of the house of the house and a part of the house of the house and a part of the house of the house and a part of the house of the house and a part of the house of the house and a part of the house of the house and the part of the bedroom floor. But, in the end, one most necessary upper chamber one most necessary upper chambers stood absolutely vacant, except for an old straight-backed Colonial chair. The fugitive from the city surveyed the room with a sense of blankness, reasonably justified. No more money could at that time be put into furnishings, and there seemed to be nothing that could be spared to supply the room with comforts.

was also made for the closet door. Over the dressing-table was hung a pleasing old mirror in a black round-

ture which could possibly be con-signed to the room was a smallish old complished.

mahogany chest of drawers, which stood in "just exactly the right place," between two doors in the upper hall.

by Substitutions

In Moving from small quarters to larger ones, especially where there is not a great deal of money to be spent, the problem of furnishings can often be solved by judiclous arrangement, which calls upon every piece to do its utmost.

A fugitive from two rooms and a kitchenette in the city had purchased an old house in Connecticut, a house enclosing within white clapboards and green shutters, nine rooms and three large halls, besides cellar and attic. The question of furnishing was naturally acute. In the course of a year or so, however, the house took on an attractive appearance, modest acquisitions having been supplemented by a generous loan of furniture from a friend. Then one day it suddenly became necessary for the friend to remove here belongings. All over the house great yawning spaces gaped. flowers, and runners of coarse ecrus

literally nothing) by a process of shifting, when it had seemed that the last shift had been made.

a low substantial typewriter table, painted black. This had been acquired for a trifle at a secondhand store, and the room with comforts.

As a beginning, a despised but sturdy white bed, with its fittings, was brought down from the attic. Unobtrusively placed, and covered with a huge, soft-figured Indian-print banging, bought a number of years before in Glasgow, the bed looked presentable, if not distinguished. A dressing-table was built from a packing box, with a rounded shelf nailed to the top, and flounced with inexpensive cretonne, of which a curtain was also made for the closet door. repaive cretonne, or which a curtain a weaver, to replace the rugs transpars also made for the closet door, terred from below stairs. Carefully studied readjustments of ornaments atomed for the removal of a few to the aboved from the lower entry-way.

The one really good piece of furnities of the readjustment of ornaments atomed for the removal of a few to the aboved from the lower entry-way.

The one really good piece of furnities of the readjustment of the course of the readjustment of the repair of the repair of the readjustment of the readjustment of the readjustment of the repair of the readjustment of the readjus

AHOGANY has always been prized for its glorious color as well as its capacity to take a fine finish. The more it is rubbed, the more satin-like becomes the surface, while the older it grows, the richer the color. This deepening of tone with age is one of the things that makes mahogany furniture a veritable treasure for handing down through the generations.

Substitutes for the wood are used, padouk, fer example, which comes from the East Indies, and white mahogany, of which the true name is prima vera. Hawaiian mahogany is really a tree named koa, whole Philippine mahogany is yielded by several trees—usually the tanguile or lauaan.

The mahogany that comes from Mexico is correctly termed Mexican mahogany, and that from Honduras

older pieces have a beauty of line that have survived every change of style. American tree belonging to the bead-chippendale was one of the first in England to employ Spanish mahogany called Spanish mahogany or madeira older pieces have a beauty of line that of finest figure and color procurable, odd It is hard and fine, grained but even before this it was used in the American colonies, being called San Domingo mahogany because it bird's-eye, marked with little oval was imported from that island in the knots of a contrasting tone, and vel-West Indies. Mahogany trims for vet-cord manbagany, which has little bannisters, mantels, cornices and furniture first came into style about 1750, and so attractive is the combination markings. Festoon or ribbon marking are also much prized because with white enamel that it has been they increase in beauty as the wood revived today in many homes where colonial architecture has been copied.

In France, mahogany was the principal wood of the Empire period. Considerable of it was veneer, but this does not lessen the beauty of the pieces. The idea of a veneer is, of course, to give a cheaper and lighter wood a ton layer of fine wood capable of taking a superior finish. Furniture of the Empire period can be recognized by characteristic decorations. are wreaths, a torch often surrounded by a wreath, honeysuckle, and motifs of Napoleon's conquests, such as the Roman eagle, the Sphinz and scroll supports. This style is copied, in a modified way, for many handsome bedroom suites for the mod-

Besides Chippendale, many English master craftsmen used mahogany. Hepplewhite, Sheraton and the Adam brothers employed it for their finest cabinet work. Dining suites and buf-fets. especially, were beautifully executed in mahogany. The Adam styles were most widely copied in the colo-nies. It is characterized by a distinc-tive simplicity. Most of the lines are graceful curves and many of the sur-faces plain. Such motives as urns. rosettes, festoons, delicate fluting and classical moldings are included in the

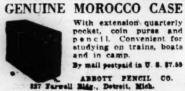
Sheraton created many handsom mahogany chairs decorated with in-lay. Hepplewhite's chairs were dis-tinguished by their shield back, while Chippendale's had lattice and ribbon

Where It Grows Today mahogany is often given a brown as well as a dull finish. Many

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flowers, and runners of coarse ecrus linen with crocheted edges took away the barrenness of the room. Its simplicity was in keeping with the old house; and though far from elegant, the furnishings were adequate and inoffensive. The bedroom had somshow been supplied with the necessaries at a negligible cost (almost literally nothing) by a process of

The next thing was to fill the va-cancies caused by the transfer of pieces. The place formerly occupied by the chest of drawers was filled, somewhat regretfully, it is true, with

About Mahogany

the generations.

It is a wood particularly valued by master craftsmen, and accordingly the redwood tree.

mahogany, and that from Honduras baywood. Indian mahogany is the

Two Good Ways of

The motives which constantly recur are wreaths, a torch often surrounded are wreaths, a torch often surrounded are wreaths, a torch often surrounded are wreaths. move seeds. Mix bread crumbs, grated cially at smart teas, garden parties cheese, tomatoes, herbs, egg, salt, and and country clubs, it is favored in the pepper and put them into the marrow. Since transparent hair shapes that pepper and put them into the marrow, if illing it up. Put the 2 balves together and prick all over with a fork. Place in a tin with plenty of meat drippings, and bake in a moderate drippings, and bake in a moderate drippings, and bake in a modera oven for three-quarters of an hour.

II Cut in half a marrow of medium this, of course, applies to the woman size, peel, and remove seeds. Stuff with who must spend her summer in town. pork sausse meat. Put the two sides together, prick all over with a fork, put in a tin with a little fat, lay rash-ers of bacon over the marrow, and put potatoes around. Bake in moderate

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It is useless to fight against the he employed as regular bonnet strings, edict of the French mode. Milliners looped under the chip and caught to soften the blow when one goes in a the opposite side brim. This style is



Four of the Smartest Summer Hats

The first hat shows the large tailored type which may be fashioned of straw and faced in corded silk bands, with simple ribbon banding about the crown. Next to this is one of the new high square telescope crowns that are introduced by French milliners; this one is made of faille silk and appliqued in little cut-out and padded motifs of leather or silk. Wide velvet ribbon is introduced as the trimming on the large dress hat which may be made of satin or silk, the velvet covering one entire side of the brim and crown. Below is a little ports or street type, which is of felt and called the wrap around model, the brim being cut

store to buy "something for the sum-mer," for while they show you the larger brimmed hats, they say before you have a chance to remonstrate, that if the crowns are in proportion

seen also in scarf-trimmed hats, espe-cially georgette scarfs that may be drawn up partially over the face in the way of a harem veil. Many of the smartest women at Southampton last

However, for those who cannot be persuaded to buy the larger type, and this, of course, applies to the woman

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to the face, the brims need not abide summer assumed this fashion and it is by any set law.

This is true, and all that one has to if not more in evidence this season.

Serving a Marrow

I one medium-sized marrow, 4 ounces of bread crumbs, 4 ounces of grated cheese, 3 medium-sized tomatoes, a small quantity of mixed herbs, one beaten egg, salt and nepper to taste.

This is true, and all that one has to do is to see that the sides of the Summer fashions have become very quaint in their application of hand painting, and while the idea has been used in seasons past, it has never been developed in the smart way that is shown this summer. Modern painting shown this summer. Modern painting with longer hair.

The large hat is being sold by exumer fashions have become very quaint in their application of hand painting, and while the idea has been used in seasons past, it has never been developed in the smart way that is shown this summer. Modern painting uses conventional motifs are civil in effects that simulate embroidery

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Hats for All Faces and All Occasions

New York

Special Correspondence

New York

Special Correspondence

Velvet ribbon has come in for large use in summer hats, both in the large girl, for they persist in sending over hats for the summer time that lean to much circumference in their brims. Hats of really large size are being worn at all of the French watering resorts and at the races, despite the fact that the wearers have bobbed hair.

It is useless to fight against the

summer as it has been for several seasons, and all the soft pastel tones are shown. Probably the most important is the white felt, and following this closely are the canary-yellow and powder-blue tones. Just the simplest cart of ribbon (sim is amployed for sort of ribbon trim is employed for these, usually the ribbon is laid about the crown and crossed in ends at one side or perhaps just tied in a modest little bow on the side.

Pale Pink Returns

Pale pink or cameo-pink, as it is called, is having quite a little use among the exclusive set. For instance, some of the smartest bridesmaids hats that have been made up are in cameo-pink hair or maline and daintily trimmed in sprigs of the tiniest flowers or foliage, or with self-color ribbon.

This is one of the biggest white summers in some time, and it is doubtful if there will be one well-dressed woman who does not include in her wardrobe at least one white hat of wardrobe at least one white hat of some type, either in felt, which will be used for strict sports wear, or faille, which makes the dressier type of which makes the dressier type of sports hat. The white hair is, of cessories and not as staple diet for the course, most important in the strictly dress type, and is being used in the spoke shape that may exploit as trimpoke shape that may exploit as trimming a brilliant velvet ribbon band and the volume:

The following recipes are taken from the volume:

With Neuchâtel cheese beaten with a little melted butter to the consistency of cream. Put a thin slice of preserved ginger in the middle of each. Cover, press lightly, and wrap each the volume:

The following recipes are taken from the volume:

Town Hats

In speaking of feit hats one must mention the new unbound brim edge shape that has been brought out by Caroline Reboux. This means that the brim is small and without support of any kind, so that it is generally slashed at the front, back or side, and the ends drawn through a slift to supply the band about the crown endsupply the band about the crown and ing in ears across the back or side in thin slices. Dip one side of a This is one of the smartest hats that round in melted butter and then in has come over this season and from grated cheese. Place plain side down This is one of the smartest hats that has come over this season and from all indications will be one of the best sellers. It has been made up in many different variations by the different manufacturers, and retail shops throughout the country have shown a distinct liking for the style in the placing of their orders.

Tound in melted butter and then in grated cheese. Place plain side down on buttered pan. Prepare another round of bread in the same manner and place it on the first, plain side up, with a thin slice of broiled ham between. Brush the tops with melted write for the atory of the "Master Bake"

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A Book Review and Some Recipes for Motorists

TE ARE reminded by Mary E. butter and bake a delicate brown, Southworth in her volume, "The about ten minutes.

Motorist's Luncheon Book" (Harper & Brothers, New York, \$1.50), that the food of the motorist has "grown to be too important a part of the equipment to be left to the 'hit-ormiss style of picking up any old thins that happens to be in the house." She goes on to recommend various cooking machanisms as appropriate to the outdoors kitchen, for Miss Southworth's triands are not going to be content with sandwiches and such goodies as (Harper & Brothers, New York, \$1.50). Cut up a young spring chicken and

Mandarin Sandwiches

friends are not going to be content with sandwiches and such goodles as can be packed cold in a box and eaten without revision. As an impromptu stove the recent invention of an experienced camper is thus described. "It consists of an inverted galvanized from pail with half of the bottom miss-Chop preserved ginger very fine: take an equal bulk of cream cheese and mix together with the liquid from the ginger. Butter the bread with creamed butter and spread with the ing, and raised at one side of the lower edge to create a draught. This con-trivance concentrates the heat, so that Cook a finely chopped onion in a little butter until delicately browned. very little fuel is needed to boil or cook things placed on the half of the 'bottom that still remains on top' and Add several chicken livers and brown lightly. Cover with well-seasoned chicken stock and simmer till tender. serves as a ledge to hold things." Re-ceptacles for packing supplies and lists of foodstuffs and utensils follow.

Mash through a fine sieve and season with salt, paprika and mustard. Press into a cup, pour melted butter over the top, and set in a cool place. When

lists of foodstuffs and utensils follow. Recipes are given only for the one unusual dish present in each menu. The menus are hearty but, of course, composed of dishes which can be prepared under primitive conditions or else mixed and partly cooked at home and dependent on the camp fire for little beside reheating. Many of them are interesting and unusual, and sandwiches, although regarded only as acready to spread sandwiches, mash with a fork, working the butter in. Ottoman Sandwiches Bake a plain gingerbread in thin When cold cut into oblong and split carefully. Spread sheets. pieces and split carefully.

Town Hats

The black hat has not lost its followers and for city wear will be just as important as the brilliant type for the country. Black hair and black broiler and toast the ears on this class, and many of the best houses in New York, exclusive dressmakers in New York, exclusive dressmakers that cater to the smart woman, are

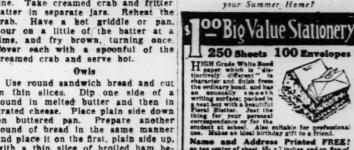
Brolled Sweet Corn

Husk the corn ears and cook in bolling water for 3 minutes. Drain ful of cinnamon, and a pinch of salt. Pour over this \$\frac{2}{3}\$ of a cup of botling water and black broiler and toast the ears on this class, and many of the best houses in New York, exclusive dressmakers serve with salt and plenty of butter.

Crab Meat corn ears and cook in bolling water for 3 minutes. Drain ful of cinnamon, and a pinch of salt. Pour over this \$\frac{2}{3}\$ of a cup of botling water and let boil two minutes; then ladd 4 cups of scalded milk. Chili thoroughly, and then add the beaten white of 2 eggs and beat two minutes with a Dover egg beater. Serve with draped in black hair hat smartly draped in black lace.

Beige felt is considered very smart for the summer street hat, especially the small shape that turns up at the side or front.

In speaking of felt hats one must mention the new unbeauty to the small shape that turns described in the poles of care of corn, drained and chopped fine. Take creamed crah and suite for why not order a bary of the small shape that turns up at the beaten with a Dover egg beater. Serve with crushed ice, and a teaspoonful of sauce with thin cream, thickened with the yolks of eggs. Make the usual batter for fritters, adding part of a can of corn, drained and chopped fine. Take creamed crah and suite beaten with a Dover egg beater. Serve with crushed ice, and a teaspoonful of sauce with thin cream, thickened with a Dover egg beater. Serve with crushed ice, and a teaspoonful of sauce with the yolks of eggs. Make the order of the sauce with the yolks of eggs. Make the sauce with the yolks of eggs and beat two minutes with a Dover egg beater. Serve with the yolks of eggs and beat two minutes with a Dover egg beater. Serve with the yolks of eggs. Make the sauce with the yolks of eggs. Make the yolks of eggs and beat two minutes with a Dover egg beater. Serve with the yolks of eggs. Make the yolks of eggs and beat two minutes with a Dover egg beater. Serve with the yolks of eggs and beat two minutes with a Dover egg beater. Serve with the yolks of eggs and beat two minutes with a Dover egg beater. Serve with the yolks of eggs and beat two minutes with a Dover egg beater. Serve with the yolks of eggs and beat two minutes with a Dover egg beater. Serve with the yolks of eggs and beat two minutes wi







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GIVE ARABS FAIR DEAL, SAYS EXPERT

Mr. Philby Says France and Britain Should at Once Relinquish Their Mandates

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, June 28—The immediate relinquishment by Great Britain and France of their mandates for Mesopotamia, Palestine, and Syria is the policy advocated by A. St. John Philby, whose recent speech on this subject at a meeting of the Near and Middle East Association has been prominently no-

ticed in the press.

Mr. Philby is an expert on Arab affairs, and has distinguished himself by his adventurous journeys in central Arabia, on which he has written voluminously. He was, until recently, Chief British Representative at Am-man, the capital of Transjordania. He resigned this post as a protest against the recent tendency to emphasize the dependence of the Amir Abdullah's Government upon the British Admin-istration in Jerusalem.

Abdullah Not a Success

The argument in favor of this policy is that Abdullah has not proved by any means an unqualified success in Transjordania and is hardly capable of standing alone. Mr. Philby, however, holds strongly that the proper policy is, nevertheless, to encourage the development of Transjordania as a virtually independent Arab state, and though there are two sides to this question, his views command a respectful hearing.

In the address which has attracted

so much attention, Mr. Philby deals not so much with Transjordania in particular, as with the Arab question particular, as with the Arab question in its larger aspect. His contention is that the Arabs have not had a square deal, and have been cheated of the expectations held out to them by the Allies during and immediately after the war with Turkey. Apart from the British undertakings, contained in the 1915 correspondence between Sir Henry MacMahon and Sherif Hussein of Mecca, to recognize the independence of the Arabs within certain geographical limits. Mr. within certain geographical limits, Mr. Philby lays stress on the Anglo-French declaration of November, 1918, which laid it down that the object of the Allies in the east was "the estab-lishment of national governments drawing their authority from the free choice of the native populations in Syria and Mesopotamia, and in the territories whose liberation they are

Philby declared that the present situation was an ironical commentary on these pledges, with Syria proper parceled out into a number of small states under French control. Palestine set apart for "the Zionist experiment," and Transjordania under the control of Palestine.

any actual advantage she derived from it, but she would remain there so long as Great Britain remained in Palestine and Mesopotamia. His suggestion was, therefore, that both Great Britain and by Ibn Saud's Wahabi freebooters and France should reliable to the greater Syria gravest menace to the greater Syria and price of the France should relinquish their respective mandates and should jointly

ommended the Arabs to facilitate the Barton House they came in on a proper footing of equality with other races and not of domination.

An obvious weakness of this policy

Plan Proposed is that Syria is at present admittedly incapable of standing alone. Mr. Philby himself pointed out that the more for reasons of prestige than for gravest menace to the greater Syria

in the south. Mr. Philby recognizes the difficulty and his suggestion is that the money spective mandates and should jointly adopt a self-denying ordinance under which they would simultaneously withdraw, leaving the Arabs to govern themselves in accordance with the pledges which had been made to them. This, he was convinced, was the only policy consistent either with the honor at the second of t which is, in his view, being frittered themselves in accordance with the pledges which had been made to them. This, he was convinced, was the only policy consistent either with the honor or the interests of the two powers. As regards Palestine, Mr. Philby recognized that a situation demanding special treatment had been created by the British declaration (to which France was a party) in favor of the establishment of a Jewish national home. He suggested that the League of Nations might assume a mandate for the sole purpose of seeing fair play for the Jews in Palestine, and he rec-

CHIEF OF LONDON POLICEWOMEN TELLS OF HER TOUR OF AMERICA

Commandant Allen Finds Branch of Service Growing Rapidly in United States and Canada

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 1—Commandant Mary Allen, chief of the Women's Auxiliary (Police) Service, London, has reto America and Canada, where she has been lecturing on the work of English policewomen, and studying the methods of the women police in the United States and in Canada.

In a recent interview with the rep-resentative of The Christian Science Monitor, Commandant Allen said:

One object of my visit to the States was to attend the conference of the League of Women Voters in Buffalo, which was attended by more than a thousand delegates from all the states. I spoke at that conference on the work I spoke at that conference on the work of English women police, and again on the same subject at the great dinner to which the 12 most distinguished women in America had been invited.

I visited several of the towns in the states where women police were employed, and was immensely impressed by the genuine enthusiasm the women police take in their work. I was entertained at luncheons and recentions by them, and so able to discentions by them, and so able to discenting the same and same all the same and sam

I was entertained at luncheons and receptions by them, and so able to discuss with their most representative women in private, and compare their methods of police work with ours. Three hundred cities in America now have women police, the greater proportion being in New England. The movement, too, is growing very rapidly. In New York, for instance, where at present 100 policewomen are employed. I was told that another 30 would be added almost immediately. All the women are sworn in, and are well paid, though at a slightly lower rate than the men police.

well paid, though at a slightly lower rate than the men police.

But except in the case of women police in the women's courts, who are part of the administrative staff, and look after the women prisoners, the women police in America wear plain (thes. For this reason my own uniform attracted considerable attention, and when I left the coun-

try the idea of a future uniform for American women police was being easerly discussed. This question may now be regarded as "on the map."

The work of American women police is work on the lines of detections.

The work of American women police is more on the lines of detective work than in this country, where it is primarily protective and deterrent. The women's work lies chiefly in the dance halls and subways, where they get into touch with young girls who may be heading for danger. Most of the American women police are college-bred, and a very fine type, who get additional training in police methods at specialized training schools. These include the School of Public Service in Boston, the New York School of Social Work, the University of Oregon and the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. A department of the ington, D. C. A department of the University of California has been set apart for a training school in po-lice methods, and begins work next Section of the control of the control of the control of the Section of the control of the

apart for a training school in police methods, and begins work next September.

I visited the women's courts in many of the cities, which are not presided over by women magistrates, but in which only women are tried. Each city also has a central juvenile court which meets every day, and where no visitors are admitted, and no reports published. Everywhere in America and Canada the police officials treated me with the utmost courtesy, and a large public meeting in Toronto, at which I was asked to speak, was presided over by the chief police officer of the city. Canada has fewer women police than the United States. I only heard of three policewomen in Toronto, though these are fully sworn, but was told there were more in Montreal. American policewomen are very anxious to develop the international side of the work, and already a beginning has been made in this direction by the formation of the International Association of Policewomen, with headquarters at Washington, and which held its third annual conference in Toronto at the end of June.

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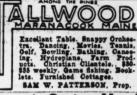


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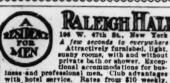
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FITCH BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

New Mark Is Soon Broken, However, by E. H. Liddell of Scotland

CLIMPIC STADIUM. Colombes.
France, July 11 (49)—H. M. Fitch. Chicago A. A., won the first semifinal of the 400-meter dash in the Olympic Games today with a new world's record for the distance of 47 4-5s. The old record was 48 1-5s made by C. D. Reidpath in 1912, but lowered 1-5s. yesterday by Joseph Imbach, the fleet Swiss runner, who did the distance in 48s. flat in an elimination heat.

finished first but 20 meters behind him were the three Americans. W. L. Cox, Mercersburg Academy. E. V. Kirby, Cornell, and W. L. Tibbetts Jr., Harfinished in that order for

vard, who finished in that order for nine points.

France, by gaining second place, also qualified for the finals, while Sweden, despite Wide's great work, and Spain, were eliminated. Mexico, the fifth entrant, was scratched.

Ray, who had brought a laugh from the crowd by carrying a stopwatch, imitating the example set by Nurmi, finished last. He got his shoe refitted after the accident and recovered much lost ground, but he was too far behind

to score.

H. M. Osborne, Illinois A. C., the American national champion, made the best time in the 100-meter dash, the opening event of the decathion, in turning in 11 1-5s. for 852.2 points. H. G. Freida, University of Chicago, and Emerson Norton, Georgetown, showed 11 3-5s., marking up 762 points. O. K. Anderson, University of Southern California, made a poor showing, his time being 11 4-5s. He was way down the list of 49 entrants, with 714 points for the first event.

Iwo American wrestlers were defeated Two American wrestlers were defeated today in the opening round of the catch-as-catch-can wrestling at the Velodrome d'Hiver. In the 123-pound class, C. Milton McWilliams, Cornell, lost to Larsson, Sweden, on points in a 10-minute bout. In the 158.75-pound class, Perry Marter, Los Angeles A. C., was floored by Praks, Esthonia, in 3m. 50s.

The second trial heat of the 10,000-meter walk which was nowtnessed two

praks, Esthonia, in 3m. 50s.

The second trial heat of the 10,000-meter walk which was postponed two days ago because of the dispute between the judges and the track jury saw the disqualification of the only American entry, Charles Foster, Detroit Y. M. C. A., on the minth lap for foulling, Granville, Canadian, who holds the American national title, also was put out.

16-Pound Hammer Throw—Won by F. D. Tootell, United States, 156.8ft, second; M. C. Nokes, Great Britain, 160.03ft, third: Erickson, Finland, 159.9ft, fourth; Skold, Sweden, 156.307ft, fifth, 12ft, 54in, United States, 156 tales, and Glenn Graham. United States, tied for first place at 12ft, 1.54in, (Barnes won vault off); J. K. Brooker, United States, and Peterson, 1 Denmark, tied for third, 12ft, 5.54in, (Brooker won vault off); W. V. Pickard, Canada, 12ft, 5.7in, fifth, 2 R. Spearow, United States, 12ft, 1.67in, sixth.

400-METER DASH
First Semifinal—Won by H. M. Fitch, United States; G. M. Butler, Great Britain, second; J. C. Taylor, United States, third. Time—48 1-5s. (Equaling old world's record.)

Frigerio, of Italy, the Olympic champion in the 10,000-meter walk, easily won the second heat of the trials in that event today by 200 meters from his chief rival, McMaster of South Africa in a race marked by the disqualification of more than half of the field of 14 starters. Among those disqualified was Charles Foster, Detroit Y. M. C. A., the only American entrant. Kuhnet, the Austrian whose disqualification in the first heat two days ago I caused a strike of judges after a dispute with the track jury, was again put out this time by a new set of judges.

The United States continued to increase its point total over Finland in

United States continued to increase its point total over Finland in the Olympic track and field champion-ships yesterday. Outclassing the field ships yesterday. Outclassing the field in the 16-pound hammer throw and pole in the 16-pound hammer throw and pole vault, the American athletes pushed their mark to 176½ yesterday, while the men from the little northern European republic, despite the double victory of Paavo Nurmi in the 1500 and 5000-meter runs, had only 103. The other point standings were: Great Britain, 46½; Sweden, 24½; France 13½; Switzerland, 10; Hungary, 7½; South Africa, 5; Norway, 4; New Zealand, 4; Denmark, 3, and Canada 2. Canada was added to the list by virtue of winning fifth place in the pole vault. Only one event, the 400-meter race, was to be decided.

The decathlon, five events of which were to be decided today, will provide one of the few direct competitions be-tween the United States and Finland,

U. S. Army Polo Four to Visit England in 1925

New York, July H
THE United States Army pole
team will play a series of
matches in England next cammer with the Harlingham Club of
Lendon, according to an anneancement by the United States Pelo Association. The English Army fear
played in America last year.

the 400-meter deah in the Olympic Games today with a new world's record for the distance of 47 4-5s. The old record was 48 1-5s made by C. D. Reidpath in 1912, but lowered 1-5s. yesterday by Joseph Imbach, the fleet Swiss runner, who did the distance in 48s. flat in an elimination heat.

Fitch, aided by a brisk wind down the stretch which may affect consideration of his time, fashed his great speed to defeaf G. M. Butler, of Great Britain, and Johnson of Canada, while may affect consideration of his time, fashed his great speed to defeaf G. M. Butler, of Great Britain, and Johnson of Canada, while made Johnson of Canada, while the will be his brother, Herman Triola, while Osborne will have the aspect of the University of Southern California in the versation of his time, fashed his great speed to the will be his brother, Herman Triola, while Osborne will have the aspect of the University of Southern California in the versation of the University of Southern California in the versation of the June of the Vision of the June of the Vision of the June of the Vision of the Vision of the Vision of the June of the Vision of the June of the Vision of the V

Inspect in his fast pace yesterday finished fourth, thus being eliminsted from the event.

The second semifinal went to E. H.
Liddell, the Scotch star, in 48 1-5s.,
equaling the world mark which stood
until yesterday's performance by Imbach, who was a record-holder for only
24 hours. Imbach was second to Liddell, with J. C. Taylor of the American
team gaining third place and qualifying
for the finals by a great finish.

Liddell won the final and broke the
world's record again, his time being
47-3-5s.

The sixth day's competition of the
sgames was favored with the best
weather of the week. The heat was
tempered by a cool breeze. The attendance was large for a Paris weekday.

The American forces met with a loss
today when it developed that De Hart
Hubbard, winner of the running broad
jump, was definitely out of the hop,
step and jump.

The American forces met with a loss
today when it developed that De Hart
Hubbard, winner of the running broad
jump, was definitely out of the hop,
step and jump as the result of a stone
bruise on the heel. The University of
Michigan man had been counted upon
to score high in and possibly win the
hop, step and jump.

Finland laid the foundation for victory in the team race, in which the Finns will be
strong favorites with their grand and
triusvirate of long-distance runners.

Normali start a least six men in the
team whoth the Finns will be
strong favorites with their grand and
triusvirate of long-distance runners.

Nurmi, Ritola and Sipila.

Larlive, W. L. Tibbetts Jr., W. L.
Cox and J. J. Connolly.

When within two hours yesterday
afternoon Paavo Nurmi, Finland's grand distances. he won an in
Olympic triumph such as no individual
had ever achieved before.

A crowd of nearly 25,000, the largest
distance runner, raced to special size of strain grand size of the opposition of the
seam rece, in which the Finns will be
exam the world's fastest distances in the strain from the control of the
second favorites with the length of the final second
play the second of the second

man.

Joseph Imbach, 23-year-old sprinter from Switzerland, who yesterday shattered C. D. Reidpath's 400-meter world's record, with a run of 48s. flat, taking away from the United States a mark which has stood since 1912, never before ran the distance in competition better than 49s. And this time he flashed only on four occasions during his sprinting career, twice in France and twice in Germany, never turning in and twice in Germany, never turning in better than 49 3-5s. in his own country. Reidpath's record was 48 1-5s. The Swiss athletes have shown up re-

The Swiss athletes have shown up re-markably well in this Olympic compe-tition, due to the quiet but intensive training they have been undergoing for the last six months. In addition to Imbach's record-break-

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RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston 8, St. Louis 2.

New York, 6, Chicago 1.

New York 18, Chicago 1.

New York 18, Chicago 2.

Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2.

Detroit 12, Washington 10 (13 innings).

Detroit 3, Washington 3 (5 innings).

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston, two games.

Chicago at New York.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Washington.

RED SOX WIN AGAIN Batteries—Fullerton and Heving; Dan-forth, Pruett and Severeid, Rego. Los-ing pitcher—Danforth. Umpires—Con-nolly and Ormsbry, Time—1h. 53m.

NEW YORK TIED FOR LEAD Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E. New York ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 x - 6 9 0 Chicago ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 2 0 Batterles—Pennock and Schang; Con-nolly and Schalk, Umpires—Owens and Evans. Time—1h. 50m.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H New York ... 3 0 0 1 9 5 0 0 x—18 22 Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3— 5 4 Batteries—Shawkey, Pipgrass and Hot-mann, Schang; Cvengros, Leverette, Barnes and Crouse, Schalk, Winning pitcher—Shawkley, Losing pitcher—Cven-gros. Umpires—Evans and Owens. Time —2h 7m.

CLEVELAND WINS BY RALLY
Innings—— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0—4 9 2
Philadelphia 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 0
Norman Hawkins, St. Louis, by default. Philadelphia ... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 10 0

Batterles — Coveleskie. Metevier and
Walter, Myatt; Meeker, Harris and Perkins. Winning pitcher—Coveleskie. Losing
pitcher — Meeker. Umpires — Nallin and
Dinneen. Time—1h. 55m.

DETROIT WINS FIRST GAME

First Game
In gs.— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 R H
Detroit ..000 8 2 0 5 0 0 0 0 2 -12 16
Wash't'n 0 0 4 0 1 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 -10 19 Batteries—Holloway, S. Johnson, Cole, Dauss and Bassler; W. Johnson, Russell, Speece, Martina, Zachary, Marberry and Ruel, Tate. Winning pitcher—Dauss. Losing pitcher—Marberry. Umpires—Moriarlty and Hildebrand. Time—4h. 8m.

Ity and Hildebrand. Time—4h. 5m.

Second Game

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 R H E

Detroit 0 3 0 0 6—3 4 0

Washington 1 0 0 2 0—3 3 1

Batteries—Whitehill and Bassler; Martins and Ruel. Umpires—Hildebrand and

Moriarity. Time—1h. 5m.

ONE AMERICAN IN SEMIFINALS ONE AMERICAN IN SEMIFINALS
PARIS, July 11 (#P)—Nineteen nations,
represented by 73 fencers, yesterday began
competition for the individual Olympic
epéc title. For elimination purposes, they
were divided into seven sections, the first
six in each qualifying for the first round
of the semifinals. Lieut. G. C. Calnan, Dr.
Allen Milner and A. S. Lyon, Americans,
weathered the initial round but only Dr.
Milner was able to win his way into the
semifinal.

ween the United States and Finland, the two leading nations in the struggle for points. Heretofore, the Finns have largely improved their total in events where America could offer little competition, and likewise the athletes from the United States have conquered in branches of sports where the Finns have seldom had a look in. The decathlen, however, may develop into a real MISS HILLS PAILS AGAIN

B. I. C. NORTON TO FACE W. T. TILDEN

Chapin Plays Snodgrass in Another Important Tennis Match Today

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11 (Special)— W. T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia, will op-pose B. I. C. Norton, St. Louis, former South African star, in the first semifinal

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11 (Special)—
Well Tilden 2d of Philadelphia, will operate the second and second second and second seco

UNITED STATES CLAY COURT TEN-NIS CHAMPIONSHIP MEN'S SINGLES Fourth Round A. H. Chapin Jr., Hyannis, Mass., defeated R. E. Schlesinger, Australia, 6-1, 8-6, 6-2.

8-6, 6-2. Fifth Round
B. I. C. Norton, St. Louis, defeated W.
K. Wesbrook, Pasadena, 7-5, 2-6, 3-6,
6-0, 6-2, W. T. Tilden, Philadelphia, defeated R.
G. Kinsey, San Francisco, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3,
8-6. C. J. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated H. O. Kinsey, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

3.—6. 6—4.
3.—6. 6—1.
MEN'S DOUBLES—Third Round
Leven Jester and J. A. Barr Jr., Dallas,
defeated B. C. Wright, New York, and
L. H. Kuhler Jr., Cincinnati, 6—3, 6—3,
7—8, 7—6. L. H. Kuhler Jr., Cincinnati, 6—3, 6—3, 7—9, 7—5.
R. E. Schlesinger, Australia, and A. H. Chapin Jr., Hyannis, Mass., defeated E. F. Torrey, Clinton, N. Y., and J. L. Werner, St. Louis, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.
W. K. Wesbrook, Pasadena, and H. B. Snodgrass, Los Angeles, defeated C. J. Meyer and W. J. Newell, Kansas City, 6—3, 6—1, 6—3.
F. O. Josties and T. R. Drewes, St. Louis, defeated F. C. Elwell, Detroit, and E. T. Tilton Jr., New York, 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.
W. D. Brown and K. P. Kammann, St. Louis, defeated J. T. Bailey and T. J. Bailey Jr., Tulse, Okla, 6—1, 6—1, 6—3.
W. T. Tilden 2d and A. L. Weiner, Philadelphia, defeated W. H. Finger and W. H. Blerman, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.
JUNIOR SINGLES—Second Round

JUNIOR SINGLES-Second Round

JUNIOR SINGLES—Second Round
A. L. Weiner, Philadelphia, defeated
William Bell, St. Louis, 6—0, 6—0,
Joseph Smith, St. Louis, defeated Harris
Coggeshal, Des Moines, 4—6, 6—4, 7—5,
Third Round
A. L. Weiner, Philadelphia, defeated
Richard Dietrick, St. Louis, 6—0, 6—0,
Joseph Smith, St. Louis, defeated Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, 2—6, 6—0,
10—5.

Emmett Pare. Chicago. defeated Robert Gough. St. Louis. 6—2, 6—2.
Thomas McGlynn, Philadelphia, defeated Robert Norton, St. Louis. 6—3, 6—2.
JUNIOR DOUBLES—Second Round.
Emmett Pare, Chicago. and Joseph Smith. St. Louis. defeated Jacob Lynn and Richard Dietrick, St. Louis, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1.

Semifinal Round Walter Thomas, Elizabeth, N. J., defeated Clark Smith, St. Louis, 6—3, 6—1. BOYS DOUBLES—Semifinal Round John McGlynn, Philadelphia, and Walter Thomas, Elizabeht, N. J., defeated Robert Lunt and B. L. Hayes, St. Louis, 6—2, 6—8, 7—5.

Mark Control of the C Yale Crew Captain Is to Be Chosen Abroad St. Germaine-en-Laye, France

July 11 COR the first time in American college rowing history a Tale crew captain will be elected on foreign soil next Thursday, after the finals for the Olympic eights, when the banquet marking the bine squad's breaking of training is held here. While the members of the crew are reticent in indicating their preferences, the election is expected to be a close race between A. M. Wilson, No. 3 on the varsity, and A. D. Lindley, stroke. All the members of the varsity eight, with Manager William Robbins, Assistant Manager Charles Walker, the members of the substitute four and both coxswains, commander.

The 1926 captaincy seems to be conceded in advance to H. T. Kings-bury, No. 6, the former Groton School generalissimo, who is the sole sophomore in the boat.

PCP***CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT

Duncan-Mitchell Combination Wins

Defeats Hagen and Smith in Big Foursome Match

OXHET. Eng., July 11 (A)-George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British pr feasional golfers, today defeated W. C. Hagen and MacDonald Smith, American professionals, 4 and 2. in their 72-hole match for a purse of £300 and international feursome honors.

NATIONAL	LEAGUE	STANDIN	a
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	49	26	.653
Chicago	44	. 30 -	595
Brooklyn	40	36	.526
Pittsburgh	38	35	.531
Cincinnati	33	41	.488
Boston	82	48	.427
Philadelphia	30	44	.405
St. Louis	29	46	.387

RESULTS THURSDAY
Boston 5, Pittsburgh 3,
Chicago 9, Brooklyn 5,
Chicago 10, Brooklyn 2,
Cincinnat 2, Philadelphia 1,
St. Louis 5, New York 4. St. Louis 5., New York 4.
GAMES TODAY
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

BOSTON & PITTSBURGE & Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H P
Boston 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 -5 11
Pittsburgh . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3 11

Batterles—Barnes and O'Neil: Meadows, Yde and Gooch. Losing pitcher—Meadows. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time—1h. CHICAGO WINS TWO GAMES

Second Game

Batterles—Jacobs and Hartnett; Doak, Henry and Taylor, Hargraves, Losing pitcher—Doak, Umpires—O'Day and Sweeney, Time—1h. 55m. PITCHER BENTON FEATURES

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 x—2 7 1 Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 0 Batteries — Benton and Hargrave; Hazner and Wilson. Umpires—Mc-cormick, Pfirman, and Hart. Time—1h. CARDINALS EVEN SERIES

Batteries—Dickerman and Gonzales: Barnes and Snyder. Umpires—Moran and Rigier. Time—1h. 45m. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

waukee 23 44
RESULTS THURSDAY
Milwaukee 12. Columbus 3.
Milwaukee 3. Columbus 1.
Indianapolis 5. Minneapolis 7.
Louisille 6. St. Paul 8.
St. Paul 8. Louisville 3.
Toledo 10. Kansas City 8.
Toledo 13. Kansas City 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Won 50 47 45 42 38 32 32 32 Newark
Buffalo
Reading
Syracuse ...
Jersey City

RESULTS THURSDAY
Syracuse 5. Jersey City
Syracuse 5. Jersey City
Rochester 8. Newark 4.
Raitimore 12. Buffalo 7.
Baltimore 5. Buffalo 4.
Toronto 5. Reading 4.
Toronto 9. Reading 2. FRANCHISE DECISION SOON

LADIES' DOUBLES FINALS REACHED

Semifinal Rounds in Other Divisions in Canadian Tennis Today

ris Today

TORONTO... Ont... July 11 (Special)—Finals in the ladies' doubles and semi-final rounds in each of the men's singles, men's doubles, funior singles and ladies' singles are scheduled for today in the Canadian lawn tennis championship tournament. There are only eight pairs left in the mixed doubles.

Jack Wright, of Montreal, a member of the Canadian Davis Cup team in 1923, by superior work and a high twisting service, defeated W. B. Boucher. 6—3, 6—4, here yesterday, and then later in the day, playing the finest tennis that any Canadian entry has shown so far in the day, playing the finest tennis that any Canadian entry has shown so far in the tournament, he lost out to G. M. Lott Jr., of Chicago, Ill., United States junior champion, at 2—5, 6—4. In the first set Wright led 6—2, and in the second he led 4—1. The match easily produced the most spectacular tennis of the week.

In the Ladies' singles Mrs. Harry Bickle won a good match from Miss Murlel Bremner of Ottawa. Mrs. C. V. Hitchins. the Mexican champion, chopped and sliced her way to victory over Miss M. Brock, who found difficulty in playing this type of game. Miss

over Miss M. Brock, who found diffi-culty in playing this type of game. Miss M. Leeming of Victoria played good tennis in her match with Mrs. E. F. Coke, and by defeating the Quebec champion in straight sets, she proved that without doubt she is a very high class player. The ladies' doubles are now down to

The ladies' doubles are now down to the final. The Canadian champions. Mrs. Bickle and Miss Best, defeated Mrs. Hitchins and Mrs. Smith in one of the semifinals. In the other semifinal the Ottawa pair. Mrs. Wright and Miss P. Rykert, won a very close match from Miss Leeming of Victoria and Miss McDonald of Toronto. Curiously enough the losers won more games than the winners in this match, as the scoring was 6-4, 0-6, 8-4.

There were some splendid matches in

was 6-4. 0-5. 6-4.
There were some splendid matches in the men's doubles. Samuel Hardy and Lott, the star United States doubles team, defeated H. B. Carlaw and C. G. spanner in straight sets, and later on in the day won one of the finest matches that has been seen in Toronto for some time when they defeated Jack Wright and C. W. Aikman of Montreal. Wright again played magnificent tennis in this match and was the best player of the four on the courts. Crocker and Monfour on the courts. Crocker and Mor-rice, the Ontario and Quebec doubles rice, the Ontario and Quebec doubles champions, had quite a tussie with Boucher and T. Sheard. They lost the first set, 6—3, and then got together in giving a very smooth exhibition and won the next two sets very comfortably. The summary:

CANADIAN 'LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Men's Open Singles

PIONSHIP—Men's Open Singles

Jack Wright, Montreal, defeated W. B.
Boucher, Vancouver, \$-3, \$-4,
G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated C.
W. Alkman, Montreal, \$-2, \$-1.
Robert Baird, Toronto, defeated R.
Baynes, Winnipes, T.-5, T.-5.
W. F. Crocker, Montreal, defeated A.
L. Bruneau, Brooklyn, \$-1, \$-3,
W. I. Rennie, Toronto, defeated A.
L. Bruneau, Brooklyn, \$-1, \$-3,
G. D. Holmes, Winnipes, defeated J.
H. Chipman, Toronto, 4-6, \$-1, \$-3,
G. D. Holmes, Winnipes, defeated J.
H. Chipman, Toronto, 3-5, \$-3, \$-4,
C. W. Lesile, Montreal, 7-5, \$-4,
D. R. Morrice, Montreal, defeated W.
B. Waugh, Winnipes, \$-1, \$-3, \$-4,
C. W. Lesile, Montreal, 7-5, \$-4,
D. R. Morrice, Montreal, defeated W.
B. Waugh, Winnipes, \$-1, \$-3, \$-4,
C. W. Lesile, Montreal, 7-5, \$-4,
D. R. Morrice, Montreal, defeated W.
B. Waugh, Winnipes, \$-1, \$-3, \$-4,
C. W. Lesile, Montreal, \$-2, \$-4,
D. R. Morrice, Montreal, defeated W.
B. Waugh, Winnipes, \$-1, \$-3, \$-4,
C. W. Lesile, Montreal, defeated W.
B. Waugh, Winnipes, \$-1, \$-3, \$-4,
C. W. Lesile, Montreal, \$-2, \$-4,
D. R. Morrice, Montreal, \$-

F. Crocker defeated Robert Baird. Holmes defeated W. L. Rennie N. F. Andrews defeated D. R. Mor-

C. K. F. Andrews defeated D. R. Morrice, 0-5, 6-4, 8-3.

LADIES SINGLES—Fourth Round Mrs. Harry Bickle, Toronto, defeated Miss Muriel Bremner, Ottawa, 5-3, 6-4.

Mrs. C. V. Hitchins, Mexico, defeated Mrs. C. Brock, Toronto, 6-3, 6-2, Miss M. Leeming, Vancouver, defeated Mrs. E. F. Coke, Toronto, 6-4, 6-2, Miss F. Best, Toronto, defeated Mrs. E. F. Coke, Toronto, 6-4, 6-2, Miss F. Best, Toronto, defeated Mrs. H. F. Wright, Ottawa, 5-7, 7-5, 10-8, MEN'S DOUBLES—Third Round Samuel Hardy, New York, and G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated H. B. Carlaw and C. G. Spanner, Toronto, 6-4, 8-3, Samuel Hardy, New York, and G. M. Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Jack Wright and C. W. Aikman, Montreal, 8-6, 8-6, Robert Baird and C. W. F. Andrews, Toronto, defeated H. A. Dyde and F. J. Mitchell, Edmonton, 6-3, 6-4, G. D. Holmes and R. Baynes, Winnipeg, defeated W. L. Rennie and J. H. Chipman, Toronto, 6-4, 6-3, W. F. Crocker and D. R. Morrice, Morareal, defeated W. B. Boucher, Vancouver, and T. Sheard, Toronto, 9-7, 6-4, LADIES' DOUBLES—Second Round Market C. V. Miller Mexical Market M

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Chicago ... 0 2 0 0 5 1 0 1 x - 9 13 2 Brooklyn ... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 - 5 12 2 Miss M. Leeming. Vancouver. and Miss F. Best. Toronto, of the miss of the misses Mundy and Cole. Batteries—Kaufmann and O'Farrell: Miss M. Leeming. Vancouver. and Miss Reuther, Decatur and DeBerry. Losing pitcher—Reuther. Umpires—Sweeney and O'Day. Time—1h. 18m.—Sweeney and O'Day. Time—1h. 18m.—Sweeney and O'Day. Second Co.

MIXED DOUBLES-First Round MIXED DOUBLES—First Round
Mrs. H. F. Wright, Ottawa, and G. M.
Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Miss Rush and
H. Bellamy, Toronto, 6—0, 6—2,
Mrs. C. V. Hitchins, Mexico, and T.
Berry, Winnipeg, defeated Mrs. H. B. W.
Smith and R. Innes Taylor, Toronto, 6—2,
6—1,

Berry, Winnipeg, defeated Mrs. H. B. W. Smith and R. Innes Taylor, Toronto, 6—2, 6—1.

Mrs. Suckling, Toronto, and H. A. Dyde, Edmonton, defeated Mrs. Caulfield and P. Kane, Toronto, 6—0, 6—2.

Second Round

Miss E. MacDonald, Toronto, and C. Godefroy, Holland, defeated Miss M. Brock and C. K. F. Andrews, Toronto, 5—7, 6—2.

Miss P. Rykert, Ottawa, and C. W. Aikman, Montreal, defeated Mrs. Loggie and J. L. Lewis, Toronto, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Davidson and H. Coyne, Toronto, defeated Miss M. McMahom and H. Desbarats, Ottawa, 7—5, 6—2.

Mrs. H. F. Wright and G. M. Lott Jr. defeated Miss Rhoades and H. Mitchell, Toronto, 6—0, 6—0.

Miss M. Lewing and W. B. Boucher, Vancouver, defeated Mrs. E. F. Coke and J. D. N. Kennedy, Toronto, 3—6, 6—3, 6—0.

Miss P. Grierson, Ottawa, and Samuel Hardy, New York, defeated Miss Desbriany and H. Bertram, Toronto, 6—3, 6—3.

Mrs. C. V. Hitchins and T. Berry defeated Miss M. Bremner and J. Belliveau, Ottawa, 4—6, 12—10, 10—8; Mrs. Harry Bickle and Robert Baird, Toronto, defeated Mrs. Suckling and H. A. Dyde, 6—0, 6—0.

JUNIOR SINGLES—Third Round
J. W. Woods, Ottawa, defeated G. L.

Toronto, defeated mrs. Sucking and H. A. Dyde, 6—0, 6—0.

JUNIOR SINGLES—Third Round J. W. Woods, Ottawa, defeated G. L. Jennison, Toronto, 6—0, 6—1.

G. Nunns, Montreal, defeated Paul Hamilton, Toronto, 6—0, 6—2.

E. Joyce, Toronto, defeated R. Armstrong, Toronto, 6—3, 6—4.

R. McLean, Toronto, defeated R. P. Margesson, 6—4, 8—6.

C. W. Leslie, Montreal, defeated R. J. Pickett, Toronto, 6—1, 6—3.

G. Hardy, Toronto, defeated D. G. Farquharson, Toronto, 6—3, 10—12, 6—3.

G. G. Hiltz, Toronto, defeated G. Molean, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.

D. D. Gunn, Toronto, defeated V. Tupling, Toronto, 6—6, 6—4.

Fourth Round

G. Nunns defeated J. W. Woods, 6—4.

G. Nunns defeated J. W. Woods, 6-4. 6-3. J. Joyce defeated R. McLean, 6-4, 6-2. W. Lealle defeated G. Hardy, 6-1. CHICAGO, Ill., July 11—The executive of the National Championship occket Billiard League will meet before D. D. Gunn defeated G. G. Hilts, 6—6, aug. 1 to award the franchises for 1924.

36 World's Records Are Ratified Today

By The Associated Press
Paris, July 11
THE International Amateur Swimming Federation today ratified
\$6 world's records made within the last year and a half, all but 10 of them credited to United States swimmers. John Weissmuller of Chicago is given 12 world marks and Miss Gertrade Ederle. Women's Swimming Association of New York. is given eight.

is awarded world's records range from 100 yards to 500 meters, while Miss Ederle's distances go from 100

meters to a baif mile.
Miss Sybil Bauer, Illinois A. C., is given three backstroke marks at 100 meters, 200 meters and 150 yards. Miss Helen Wainwright of New York is credited with the 800-yard free-style mark. Two Hawailans also

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Seattle 7, San Francisco 1. Vernon 2, Salt Lake City 1. Los Angeles 7, Portland 5. Sacramento 1, Oakland 0.

WANITOBA GOLF IN AUGUST
WINNIPEG, Man. July 1 (Special
Correspondence)—Negotiations are now
under way for the resumption of the international golf matches between Manitoba and Minnesota players, which were
interrupted by the European War. The
Manitoba Golf Association has opened its
tournament, starting Aug. 20, to outside
players. The Minnesota State Golf Association is desirous of following the example, but arrangements will have to be
made first to amend the by-laws of the
association, and it is hoped to bring this
about at least by next season. The matter will be broached at the annual meeting of the Minnesota association during
the state tournament at the Interlachen
Country Club in July. MANITOBA GOLF IN AUGUST

MILE. LENGLEN OUT OF OLYMPICS Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Jack Wright and C. W. Aikman, Montreal, 8-6, 8-6, Robert Baird and C. K. F. Andrews, Toronto, defeated H. A. Dyde and F. J. Mitchell, Edmonton, 6-3, 6-4, G. D. Holmes and R. Baynes. Winnipeg, defeated W. L. Rennie and J. H. Chipman, Toronto, 6-4, 6-8, W. F. Crocker and D. R. Morrice, Morarda, defeated W. B. Boucher, Vancouver, and T. Sheard, Toronto, 9-7, 6-4, LADIES DOUBLES—Second Round Mrs. C. V. Hitchins, Mexico, and Mrs. H. B. W. Smith, Toronto, defeated Misses Mrs. C. V. Hitchins, Mexico, and Mrs. W. Bremner and P. Grierson, Ottawa, 7-5, 1-5. Mrs. Harry Bickle and Miss F. Best.

OESCHGER TO JOIN PHILS PHILADELPHIA. July 11—Joseph Oeschger, one-time Brave and Giant pitcher, has signed with the Philadelphia National League Club. He came to terms with President W. F. Baker yesterday and took the 6 o'clock train for Cincinnati, where he is to join Manager Arthur Fletcher today.

OLYMPIC TENNIS DRAW ANNOUNCED

U. S. Players Have Fairly Easy Paths to Victory in Opening Matches

PARIS, July 11 (P)-The Olympic tennie draw, announced today, reveals that most of the American players have comparatively easy paths to victory in the opening matches of play, which starts Sunday on courts outside the Colombes Stadium.

The withdrawal of Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, world's champion, has lessened interest in the women's section, where the Americans, nevertheless, face stronger initial opposition than they do in the opening men's rounds.

Miss Eleanor Goss, New York, faces Mile, Emilienne Vlasto, the French star, in the opening singles match and with

meters, \$99 meters and 150 yards.

Miss Helen Walswright of New York is credited with the \$100-yard free-style mark. Two Hawaiians also get new records. They are Miss Mile. Emilienne Vlasto, the French star. In the opening men's rounds.

Miss Helen Wals of the Visit of the service of the 100-yard free-style record, and Warran Kesloha, who is given the 190-meter backstroke record.

THREE COACHES ARE

NAMED AT HARVARD

The Harvard Athletic Association to-day announces the appointment of several coaches for next year's Crimson teams. E. L. Bigelow '21 has been appointed coach of the varsity nockey to am a sasistant coach of rowing, and we formed to the two marrians has been reappointed head coach of the varsity and freshman wreatling teams.

Bigelow was a star hockey and basebal player when in college, winning his varsity letter in these two sports. He will be assisted in his coaching duties by Alfred Winsor '02, former head coach.

Bigulow was a star hockey and basebal player when in college, winning his varsity letter in these two sports. He will be assisted in his coaching duties by Alfred Winsor '02, former head coach of the varsity eight. He is said to be one of the best carsmen ever turned out at the Seattle university, and was this year's winner of the Piggott Cup. It is expected that Spuhn vill be either assistant coach of the freshmen equal.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING Was a has peen shown by its scores of hearing may be events contested during the fall and spring seasons, devoting his attention to the freshman squad.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING Was first coached the Harvard wrestlers last winter, and did fine work. During the next collegiate year he will act as an assistant track coach and trainer during the fall and spring seasons, devoting his attention to the freshman squad.

PARIS. July 11 (P)-The strength of

YALE EIGHT MAKES VERY GOOD SHOWING

COURDEVOIE, France, July 11 (49)—
The Yale University crew, which will contest for the Olympic title, displayed real strength and spurting power in the course of a number of trial sprin's on the Seine yesterday afternoon.

Coach Edward Leader is accustoming Stroke A. D. Lindley and Coxswain L. SAILING COMPETITIONS START

MEULAN, France, July 11 (P)—The Olympic sailing competitions opened yesterday on the wide and beautiful reach of the Seine River here when the fourmeter bookts of 17 nations covered the six-kilometer course in the first heats, Finland, Reigium, Norway and Spain qualified for the next round. The crew was rowing with the same precision with which it triumphed over Harvard.

FENWAY PARK BOSTON
Two games today, first game 1:30 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST, LOUIS
Scats at Horace Partridge's. Phone Cong. 4010

It Will Pay You to Remember:

"B.V.D." IS NOT a style or type of underwear.

"B.V.D." IS the Registered Trade Mark which assures youthe Unvarying Quality, Long Wear and Famous Fit of "B.V.D." underwear.

Accept only underwear bearing this Red Woven Label



The B.V.D. Co., Inc., New York

The Jitney Players Carry Drama to the Country in a Truck

THE Little Red House in Madison.
Conn., is now nearly 200 years old.
Who knows who first gave it that
name? Yet from end to end of New ame? Yet from end to end of New England many people are familiar with its sound that never fails to cause them amusement because the legend surrounding it is known to them too. It is so ridiculously small a house to have divided its shelter impartially between General Lafayette, Revolutionary soldiers, resident eccentrics of one kind and another. An Indian once strayed in there, ladies reputed to have leanings toward witchcraft, impedunious authors and painters pausing there "for the pond to fill up," actors and actresses with unshakable belief in the final favors of fortune. And, by no means least important, a treasure chest which has been found and a secret room which hasn't! These are just a few. All sorts of other incidents have left their mark in the low cellings and the peeling walls.

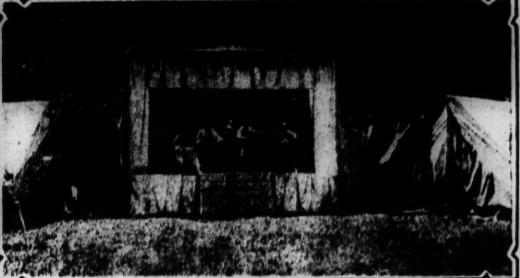
ings and the peeling walls.

Latterly the Little Red House has come into association with the theater. Three years ago this summer Hector MacQuarrie, writer and soldier of fortune, lived there. His neighbors took tune, lived there. His neighbors took to pointing him out to visitors as "that most estimable young man," because he was Scottish-British, could and would talk like an Irishman in a fairy tale and occasionally threw in a bit of the South Seas for measure. Hecomoscipality the seas for measure. tor MacQuarrie became in his turn part of the legend. To him, his resi-dence there was a serio-comic. He dence there was a serio-comic. He had two plays and a book partly finished. Both the plays were wild and beautiful and the book scarcely less so. For the rest he had discovered an awkward lapse between his tastes and humors and his bank balance which rendered the period in the Little Red House as useful as it was amusing.

The Home Theater However, as he said, he and Victor, the rooster, and Mrs. Updyke, the housekeeper—who only came in days and thought what she thought about the whole thing—managed "a measure the whole thing—managed "a meager but good living." Victor was tem-peramental. So was the master. So was Mrs. Updyke. So they managed amazingly. Among other things, Mr. MacQuarrie was interested in comprisingly manipulated on a roller, David Belasco traveled from New York to see the play, and liked it. Also three other managers. It was all huge fun. During the weeks preced-ing the performance, the Little Red House resembled the house of the old tale. But perhaps the occurrence established the first bond between the Little Red House and the theater.

This summer the Little Red House as been the manor of the Jitney layers. Within its low rooms, dec-Cheney, who devised the idea of the Jitney Players, are the present master and mistress of the Little Red House. They think of buying it if the owner can be brought to see things as ordinary people see them. The Cheneys discovered the treasure chest







here."
The Jitney Play-

this manner. Mrs. Cheney, who is Cheney, who is Alice Keating on the stage, studied music and the the-

Inchcolm Abbey for the People

strongholds and abbeys with monastery in honor of the saint.
which Great Britain is so richly The King was a man of his word,

which Great Britain is so richly The King was a man of his word, endowed, are passing into the hands of and in course of time a monastery

the public access to the island and its mouments Board, and a fleet of motorboats from the mainland will The fame of Inchcoim Abbey was once known far and wide in Scotland. The fame of Inchcoim Abbey was once known far and wide in Scotland. The public to gaze on the famous once known far and wide in Scotland. The work of the following the public between the introduction of Christianity manent lesson in Scottish history and the scotland of the following the scotland of t

the Druids had a settlement there, a reminder of the fading glories of the

ater abroad, also States under Yvette Guilbert, Edith Wynne Matthison and Emanuel Reicher. She had been in several Players. Within its low rooms, decorated with all manner of reminders of former triumphs, skirmishes, and occupants, its voluminous business has been transacted. Its policies have been shaped around the long oaken dining table. Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell Cheney, who devised the idea of the Jitney Players, are the present master and mistress of the Little Red.

our horse and our carriage; and upon this same truck we now present, with a knowledge of staging wrung from the above-mentioned hot theaters, with a newly contrived lighting system adapted from them and a cast of fellow players plucked bodily from them, masques, plays, fantasies, comtended to trucks into which edies, tragedies dramas and melo. edies, tragedies, dramas and melo-dramas. And then, if the elements are unfriendly we can take our lights and play in the town and "for sleeping and properties and play in the town

This, then, was what was going on the day before the Jitney Players left Madison a week ago for the beginning of this season's journey through Con-necticut and the Berkshires. in and about the White Mountains, along the

of hundreds of wild roses. The Little

Special Correspondence
NE by one the great medieval in safety he would establish there a behind its low picket fence, with its scrap of old-fashioned garden filled with verbena, clove, pinks and mari-

the people. Their former proprietors for Augustinian canons-regular sprang golds and tawny lilies, cannot spare the money for their up. It became richly endowed. The keep, sometimes even for their de-Lord of Aberdour gave half his lands from the little plo keep, sometimes even for their upkeep, sometimes even for their decent preservation, and are glad to
hand them over to the Office of Works
in England, the Ancient Monuments
Board in Scotland, or a Municipal

of the wealthiest in the district,
set up for the moment in its own
to Authority as the case may be Authority, as the case may be.

Dudley Castle has been let by the of Tintern, Valle Crucis, and Paisley,
Earl of Dudley to the Town Council and crumbling wall and gaping winat a peppercorn rent for a long term of years. Still more recently the custody of Inchcolm Abbey, on the During the war Inchcolm Island was island of Inchcolm in the Firth of Forth, has been taken over by the Ancient Monuments Board, and arguments have been made for giving handed over the Abbey to the Ancient munk, warm bronze in its own down and down and paisley, there was enclosed in gleaming lyory canvas walls. Rows of benches and chairs, with a handful of players and business staff and loiterers clustered together in the scant patches of a langer or a blue bird cut across the still air. On a tree branch a chiprangements have been made for giving handed over the Abbey to the Ancient munk, warm bronze in its own dooryard. A good sized auditorium dooryard. still air. On a tree branch a chip-munk, warm bronze in the sunlight chattered absurdly. Fat bees hummed around a small, fragrant white bush.



NEW YORK

THE GARDEN TEA ROOM 64 Vessy Street, New York Good Home Cooking—Reasonable Prices Attractive Surroundings Luncheon—From 11:15-2:30 P. M.

JEANNE'S TEA ROOM 15 W. 47TH STREET STRICTLY HOME COOKING

Lunch 43c-60c-73c

Food Electrically Cooked
505 West 5th St., Opposite Biltmore Hotel AILEEN TEA ROOM

Luncheen 11 to 3
4TH FL. BRACK SHOPS, 527 W. 71H ST.
VAndike 1871 YE FRIENDLY INN ORANGE TEA SHOP

LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA DINNER

handed over the Abbey to the Ancient

RESTAURANTS

REDLANDS, CAL.

BUSY -B-CAFE
W. E. BLEEKE, Propr. REDLANDS, CALIF.

LOS ANGELES

WELLS SPECIALTY EAT SHOP





the properties, implements for feedthem too, are packed when the company is on its

way.

Mr. Merwin stopped to talk, as people will in long, lilac twilights. He found anxiety among the players. Things were not going too well. Re-hearsals lagged. The flavor of things seemed somehow dulled And Mr. Merwin turned to and helped. This summer he has one back to Madison to help more. He has a sense of the theater and an apparently boundless knowledge of its materials and tradi-

However, back to the theater. The closed up. Mr. Cheney found himself balked when he came to translating his idea into terms of a motor and body. But he finally discovered a man who used to build circus wagons. "Of course it can be done," said the man.

The sides of the boxlike affair let down and are supported on hinged

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON



T. JAMES, Mat. 2:15, except Monday and Thursday. Eve. at 8:15. Last and 46th Week of the Season, "REMPY" the Nugent Comedy of a thousand laughs. One Year at Belmont Theatre, New York, "Kenny was an Elk," Note: Take Huntington Ave. cars, get off at Massachusetts Ave. It's right at the corner.

Steamer Neptune Sight Seeing ABOUT BOSTON HARBOR

Lecturer Entertains. All points of Interest. Leaves T Wharf, foot of State St. every day (except Sat. and Sun.) at 2 P. M. Trip 3 Hours. Fare 75c. Dixon Steamship Co. Tel. 3329 or 3745 Rich.

PROVINCETOWN Pilgrims' First Landing
100 Miles Round Trip to Cape Cod
Large, Radio Equipped Iron Steamship
DOROTHY BRADFORD Pare—Round Trip \$2.00. One Way \$1.75.
Leaves Wharf, 400 Atlantic Are. DALLY,
9:30 a. m. Sundays and Holidays, 10
a. m. Daylight Saving Time. Staterooms.
Refreshments. Orchestra. Tel. Congress 4255.

MOTION PICTURES 8th CAPACITY MONTH TEN COMMANDMENTS

A Paramount Production (Famous Players) GEO. COHAN Theatre, B'way at 42d St. M. Dellar, 2:30-8:36
Best Seats Tonight \$1.50-Best Mat. at \$1.00 Douglas The Thief

Bagdad'

side of the truck. The players carry their own generating plant for electricity. An auxiliary truck carries luggage, tents, some of the properties and a stove. When the stage truck is opened, it gives the appearance of a perfectly conventional stage, moderate in size and perfectly fitted. Hidden is the motor and all the clues of modern contricts. modern contrivance which enable the players to fold it all up and steal silently—more or less—away.

For the players and the business staff there are people who have

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK

CITADIUM CONCERTS WILLEM VAN HOOGSTRATEN, Cond' BEETHOVEN & SYMPHONY TCHAIKOVSKY-WEBER-LISTT PRICES, 25c., 50c., \$1.00

THE MUSICAL COMEDY of 1000 DELIGHTS PLAIN JANE NOW AT HARRIS Thes., W. 42d St. SAM. H. HARRIS Mats, Wed. & Sat.

Expressing By Rachel Willie
48th ST. Tuesday and Saturday at 2130

THE WONDERFUL VISIT by H. G. WELLS and ST. J. ERVINE A play which residers of The Christian Science Monitor especially will enjoy PRINCESS THEATRE MATS. THURSDAY AND SATURDAY 2:30

P - L - A - Y - H - O - U - S - E 48th St. P. of B'way. Eves. 8:30, Bry. 2828 Matineen Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 "SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE" with THE SHOW-OFF By GEORGE KELLY
"Best of all American comedies"
Heywood Broun, World

New York—Motion Pictures CAPITOL, B'way and 51 St. "Between Worlds"

The Great European Spectacle Capitel Grand Orchestra

"Wanderer of the Wasteland" Pamous Players-Lasky Corporation
DONE IN TECHNICOLOR
RIVOLI BROADWAY NOW
AT 40% ST. NOW

Have you renewed your sub-scription to The Christian Science Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue.

Two Lacquer Boxes for an American

Special Correspondence. WO little bits of lacquer the

were, tiny, black gift boxes, on bearing the creat of a prince of Japan and the other the signature of the English lady who had been hi the English lady who had been the teacher. The ameh had been the serv ant of that English woman in the now distant day when she had, in defiance of tradition, instructed the little Prince and his brothers in the way schoolboys in England are taught schoolboys in England are taught And the English woman and the Japa nese Prince had each given the amal a pair of black lacquer gift boxes tied with a silken cord of red and white, hers with her signature scrawled in gold across its surface and his with the simple crest of his proud family painted on it.

The amah was holding them up, two little boxes which meant so much to her. She was offering them to as her. She was offering them to all American whom she had served at faithfully as she had Prince or teacher. They were her gift to the American who was now leaving, the greates gift she had to offer.

She was repaying a debt, for the American had done a thing which had touched her deeply. When first he had come to Jauan he had sent back to America, back to his little golden.

America, back to his little golden haired niece there, a kimono and get, and a paper umbrella and a Japanes doll. And the little niece had sen from America to Japan, had sent to the amah in distant Japan, her photograph in Japanese clothing and word that the doll had been given the name of the amah.

of the amah.

It was hard for the amah to par with the two little boxes of black lacquer, but the effort it cost her was a joyous effort. It was hard for the American to accept this tribute of a grateful heart. Two little boxes of black lacquer, the gift of a Japanese of the state of the st

Acquaint Your Friends With Clean Journalism

Is intermittent.
Like the twinkling of stars."
So into the legend of the Little Red

I AVE you friends to whom you would like The Christian HAVE you friends to whom you would have that they may become acquainted with this clean, constructive daily newspaper? If so, send us their names and addresses, accompanied by twenty cents for each such one week subscription. Those whose names you send will be notified of your courtesy. You may use the coupon below, or write us.

Orders	for gift	subscriptio	ons should	includ	e the name of	the donor.
otherwise, entered.	because	of postal	regulation	is, the	subscriptions	cannot be

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Street Address

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City and State.....

rangements have been made for giving

hence the ancient name Aemona, which is Celtic for "the island of Druids." Then when Christianity came, a few followers of St. Columba

came, a few followers of S. Columba crossed from the mainland and erected there a small chapel dedicated to the Saint. In 1123 King Alexander I was crossing the Firth at Queensferry, when a sudden storm drove his boat

out of its course, and he made for the island as the nearest place of refuge. When the King landed he found that the only inhabitant was a hermit, who

supported life on the milk of a single

cow and shellfish gathered from the rocks. For three days the King was

weatherbound, living on the same

RESTAURANTS

CONCORD, N. H.

UTILITIES AGAIN FEATURE STOCK

In reflection of the mixed nature of June carnings reports.

In line with the recent practice of bidding up of special stocks when the upward movement showed signs of petering out, the coalers were given a whirl upward after midday with the Eries and Chesapeake & Ohio climbing to new high prices for the year. The Wilson & Co. shares, American Locomotive, Baldwin, Davison Chemical, Westers nulion and Virginia Railway & Pewer, also moved up fast.

Call money of special stocks when the class of the control of the

reglected.

*Gains ranging from fractions to 2 oints were recorded by Erie, Great orthern, "Frisco," West Penn Power, wiss Government and Finland obligaswiss Government and Finland obliga-tions. Uneasinass over the reported spread of the Sao Paulo insurrection, however, inspired further selling of Brazilian issues, which averaged losses of about a point. A drop of 5 points was recorded on the first sale of Mexi-can 5s made this month.

MONEY MARKET

now.	
Boston	New York
314 %	20%
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414	412
412	412
41/ 01414	414 8414
	1 004
Today	previous
	Boston 314 % 314 64 4 414 414 64 4

***	Today previous	
Bar silver in New You	rk. 87c 66740	
Bar silver in London.	34 & d 38 % d	
3ar gold in London	958 11d 958	
Mexican dollars	51½c 51%c	:
Capadian ex. dis. (%)	%0% %0%	
Clearing House		
	Boston New York	
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ear ago today 7	1.000,000	

Ralance	24,000,000	106,000,000
ear ago today	28,000,000	,
F. R. bank credit	21,797,144	66,000,000
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Thor. Boston denvery.		
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30@60 days		214 @2
Under 30 days		212 @ 2
Less Known Banks-		- 10 00 -
60@90 days 30@60 days Under 30 days		214 @ 214
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Pilethia Delugas Da		· - 72 @ 214

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Hartman
Hayes Wheel
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Hudson Mot
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Ill Central
Indian Refin.
Ind Oil & Gas
Inspiration

thulband Manage and t	cocive banks in the
i nited States and ba	anking centers in for-
cign countries quote	the discount rate as
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** w York 31/2	Chicago 4
Philadelphia 31/2	Wangan Clien
leveland 4	Kansas City 4
reveland 4	Minneapolis 414
Richmond 4	Dallas 412
*tlanta 4	San Francisco . 4
imsterdam 5	London
Ashana Cir	London 4 Madrid 5
1thens 614	Madrid 5
Derlin10	Paris 6
Rudapest18	Prague 41/2
Sucharest 6	Pama
Rombay 5	Rome 512
Combay 5	Sofia 617
Rrussels 5	Stockholm 517
'openhagen 7	Swiss Bank 412
alcutta 5	Tolore
hristiania 7	Tokyo 8
farbeiania	Vienna12
[Asbon 9	Helsingfors 9
Warsaw12	
10.14	

Foreign Exchange Rates

urrent quotations of various foreign hanges are given in the following le, compared with the last previous Lehigh Val
Lima Loco
Loews Inc
Louis & Nash
Mack Truck
Mack Tr 1 pf
Mackay pf
Margma Cop
Man E Sup
Maracaibo
Market St Ry
Marland Oil
Maxwell A
May Dept St
Mex Seabd
Mex Seabd
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Mid States O
Mo K & T ref

Tole, compared with	the last	previous	Lima Loco 601 Loews Inc 168	6114	
figures:			Louis & Nash. 99	16%	1
Cianline. Cl.	Last		Mack Truck 997		8
Demand\$4.351/2			Mack Tr 1 nf 1007	10074	
Cables34.3512	\$4.34 -2	\$4.8648	Mackay of 661/	661/	6
Cables 4.354	4.3412	4.8648	Magma Cop . 28	28	2
Trench francs0509	.0510		Man E Sup 44%	443	4
Reigian francs045214	.0452		Man Elv mg . 41%	4114	1
wiss francs1818	.1806	.193	Maracaibo 271	271/4	2
ire	.04252	.193	Market St Ry. 11	11	i
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weden2654	.26591		Math Alkali 4914	3014 4214 50%	4
orway 1337	.1332	.268	Maxwell A 5014	5032	5
Denmark1602	.1594	.268	May Dept St . 90	90	9
pain1327	.1324	.193	Mex Seabd 19%		1
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Treece	.01721	4 .193	Miami Cop 20%	1914	2
*Austria01414	.01414	.2026	Mid States O 21%	214	. 4
'rgentina3250	.3250	.4245	Mo K&T 144	141/	1
Brazil	.1025	.3244	Mo K & T pf . 414	141/4	4
"oland (Zloty)1925	.1930	198	Mo Pacific pf. 46%	4734	4
Hungary	.01212	.203	Mont Pwr 67%	71	6
Tugoslavia0118	.0118	.193	Mont Ward 2914	2014	2
Finland0252	.0252	.193	Munsingwr 30%	3014	. 2
sechorlovakia029484	.0294	.2026	Nat Acme 614	614	-
	.0042	.193	Nat Biscuit 581	59	5
Changhai (tael)7150	.7150	1.0833	Nat Bis pf125	125	
Fong Kong 5225	.5225	.78	Nat Dairy Pr. 3514		12
Combay 3081	.3088	.4866	Nat Dairy Pr. 35	3616	3
okohama 4165	.4163	.4984	Nat Dept pf . 96	96	3
		1.0342	Nat Enamel . 22	2214	2
hile	.1024	.365	Nat Lead 14415	14416	14
Peru 4.11		4.8685	Nat Supply 571	8717	5
-		*.0000	Nevada Cons. 13	13	13
*Per thousand.			New Or Tex .100	100	9
4			NY Air Br 42%	4274	43
TANDE IN COLL			NY Air Br A 501	504	81
TAXES IN GREAT			NY Central .10414	104%	104
The total amount of t	axation i	n Great	Ning Falls 44	4414	44
Britain in the fiscal ve	ar ended	March	NY C&StL 98%	98%	98
11. 1923, including both r	ational a	nd local	NY CastL pf. 871	8712	81
axation, at par of excha	inge, was	\$4.234	NY Dock 33%	3514	31
33,000. Of this amount	. AS Tebe	orted to	NY Dock pf . 5014	51 7	56
he Bankers' Trust Co	mpany	of New	NY NH & H . 24	2414	22
York, national taxes call	ed for \$3.	447.921 -	NY Ont & W. 20	20	20
of and local taxes called	d for \$786	302.000	Niag Fla pf 27%	2714	27
o that national taxation	called f	or \$1.43	Norf & West. 12014	12114	126
er cent of the total an	d locatio	n tere-	North Am 27	27	26
on for 18 57 per cent	Vational i	avation	North Am pf. 50	80%	50
on for 18 57 per cent.	79 60 mh	lle local	North Pac 624	63	62
exation amounted to	18 14 me	king a	Orpheum Cir. 1914	1914	19
otal per capita burden o	£ \$97.74		Otis Steel 8	8	8
ber capita burden c	401.14.	,	Otto Brees 6		0
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

FEATURE STOCK

MARKET TRADING

Ageneral List Steadies After Early
Profit Taking in Standard Middle Poptial Standard Middle Pop

Congoleum Con Gas Con Textile

Va Ry & Pow Van Raalte Vivaudou Wabash pf A. Wabash pf A. Waldorf ... West Elec pf 1 West Elec pf 1 West Jac pf West Jac pf West Union 1 West Union 1 West Union 2 West Union 2 Westing Elec Wheeling LE. Wheeling pf White Eagle Corn Prod Cosden Co Crucible Cuba Cane Cuba Cane pf Cuban Am S Cuyamel Fru Dan Boone Davison Del Lac & W Del & Hud Det Edison Dome Mines Douglas Pec Dupont Elk Horn
Erie
Frie 1 pf
Erie 2 pf
Fairbanks M
Famous Play
Fed M&S pf
*Fifth Ave B
Fisher Body
Fleischmann
Freeport Tex
Gen Am T pf
Gen Amphalt
Gen Petro
Gen Elec-Spi
Gen Motor
Gen Mot pf
Gen Motor

*Ex-dividend

BOSTON STOCKS

4074 241 147 11 75 Am Ag Chem 14 75 Am Sugar 14 75 Am Sugar 14 12 Am Sugar pf. Am Sugar pf. Am Woolen Am Wool pf. Amoskeag Anaconda 1819 Bos Elev 59 Bos Elev

STEEL'S PLOATING SUPPLY LESS

NEW YORK CURB INDUSTRIALS

300 Yellow Taxi Cab NY 22½ 22 22 32 300 Yellow Taxi Cab NY 22½ 22 22 32 300 Yellow Taxi Cab NY 22½ 22 23 300 Yellow Taxi Cab NY 22½ 32 300 Yellow Taxi Cab NY 22½ 32 300 Yellow Taxi Cab NY 22½ 30 Yellow Taxi Cab NY 300 Yellow Taxi INDEPENDENT OILS 100 Carib Syndicate ... 3% 20 Cities Service136 te ... 6% Syndicate ... 11200 Lago Pet 21/4

6200 Livingston Pet ... 24
200 Mountain Producers 18
3200 Mutual Oil ctfs ... 94
400 New Bradford ... 5
700 N Mex & Ari L Co. 64
200 Pennok Oil ... 134
200 Red Banks Oil, new 314
2000 Royal Canadlan 55
100 Salt Creek Proders 24
100 Woodley Petroleum 94

BOSTON CURB

65

	(Quotations to 2 p. n	2. 1	
	High		Las
18	Advance 2	174	17
1	Bri Amn	.74	.74
	Cons Copper mines 212	214	214
	Crystal Cop	.56	.58
	Eureka	.05	.05
	Gasdden Cepper	.75	.75
	Iron Cap 216	210	214
	Jerome Verde Dev 80	.80	80
	Mohican Copper	.10	.10
4	Ohio Copper	98	.98
	Paymaster	.34	.35
	United Verde Ext 2314	23	23
	Verde Mines	.28	.28
8			
0	NEW MARK COM		

NEW YORK COTTON Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York

Open High Low Sale Check 28.30 29.49 29.15 29.49 29.15 29.49 29.25 24.30 24.69 24.23 24.69 24.49 25.85 24.90 29.25 23.43 23.78 23.40 23.78 23.78 23.73 23.82 24.91 23.78 24.91 23.78 24.91 23.88 24.96 24.91 23.82 24.06 24.91 23.82 24.06 24.91 23.82 24.06 24.91 23.82 24.06 24.91 23.82 24.06 24.91 23.82 24.06 24.91 23.82 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 23.82 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 24.91 Liverpool Cotton

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NEW SIMMONS HARDWARE HEAD NEW SIMMONS HARDWARE HEAD
NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 11—Louis K.
Liggett, a trustee of the Associated Simmons Hardware Company, succeeds John
E. Otterson as president of the Simmons
Hardware Company, it was announced
here today. Mr. Otterson recently resigned, and a few days ago he also resigned as president of the Winchester
Repeating Arms Company, J. Clarke Cott,
now president of the Winchester-Simmons
Company of St. Louis, has been appointed
first vice-president and general manager
of the Simmons Hardware Company, with
headquarters at St. Louis.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT ESTIMATE

NEW YORK. July 11—The American
Petroleum Institute estimates that the
faily average gross crude oil production
in the United States for the week ended
July 5 was 1.988.550 barrels, as compared
with 1.975.850 barrels for the preceding
week, a decrease of 7300 barrels. The
daily average production east of the
Rocky Mountains was 1.343.050 barrels,
as compared with 1.343.150 barrels, a
decrease of 100 barrels.

MALDEN ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY
The Maiden Electric Light Company of
Malden, Mass., has petitioned the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities for
the approval of an issue of 32,040 shares
of \$25 par capital stock to be offered to
stockholders at \$37.50 a share. Proceeds
amounting to \$1.201,500, are for additions
and permanent improvements to property.

STEEL'S PLOATING SUPPL

STEEL'S FLOATING SUPPLY LESS

NEW YORK, July 11—The floating supply of United States Steel common stock

for united States Steel common stock

decreased 98.110 shares in the second

quarter. In the first three months there

revenue was \$1.532,000, compared with

was an increase of 59.517 shares. Brokers

holdings on June 30 were 1.039,725 shares.

19.1452 in June, 1923. The estimated gross

actual gross of \$1.487,460 in May and

holdings on June 30 were 1.039,725 shares.

19.1452 in June, 1923. The estimated

or 30.45 per cent of the total, compared

with 1,127,335 shares, or 22.39 per cent on

March 31.

MISSOURI PACIFIC 1924 EARNINGS MAY MAKE NEW RECORD

Five Months' Net 91.7% Higher Than in 1923-\$12 Share on Preferred Likely

Missouri Pacific Railroad was one

the few carriers in the country that was able to show better results in May. of this year compared with May, 1923. In fact it made one of the best showings in that month for any May of its history. Its gross earnings were \$9.701,130, which exceeded the corresponding month last year by \$3056, and constituted a record for that month.

Net earnings totaled \$1,099,757, an increase of \$251,608, or 29.6 per cent over May, 1923; the balance available for interest \$1,272,939, increased \$279,-435, or 26.9 per cent; and, despite a rise of \$29,816 in charges, surplus after charges increased \$240,621 to \$252,517.

As in preylous months of this year, good May earnings were directly traceable to the system's ability to get the business. Since the advent of the new management the property has been rehabilitated and the service greatly improved, so that many shippers, won away from this road when its cyulpment and, service were demoralized, have returned to take advantage of the good service now offered. As an example of the improvement, in every month of the current year to date loadings have been heavier than corresponding month of 1923, despite the fact that traffic on most roads, has not been as good this year.

First Five Months' Figures In fact it made one of the best show

June traffic, as a whole, was the best for any such month in history, with the exception of 1917, and local loadings s-tablished a new high record for the month. President L. W. Baldwin be-lieves that the "remainder of the year" will see large increases in the volume of traffic in nearly all commodities."

ANOTHER GASOLINE PRODUCTION RECORD ESTABLISHED IN MAY

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 11—Gasoline production in the United States established another new high record during May, when the total output of this commedity amounted to 780.194,019 gallons, 57-16. statistics made public today by the Department of the Interior indicated. This figure surpasses by more than 25,000,000 gallons the high record production mark made in April which had in turn passed by 11,000,000 gallons the previous high record set in March w. C. Langley & Co., New Yor

EARLY ADVANCE

IN WHEAT PRICES;

CORN IRREGULAR

CHICAGO, July 11—Wheat scored an early advance in price today owing to continued dry hot weather over the Canadian northwest. Opening prices, which show total stocks amounting to continued dry hot weather over the Canadian northwest. Opening prices, which ranged from % @1½c higher. September 1.16@1.16¼ and December 1.10@1.19¼, were followed by fresh upturns.

After opening at ½c lower to ½c advance, the corn market fluctuated within a range of 1 cent.

Off to ½c up, September 44% @44%, the market underwent a general sag.

In line with hog values, the provision market was firmer.

made in April which nad in turn passed by 11.000,000 gallons the previous high recorded set in March.

The largest supply of gasoline yet recorded in the history of the country was on hand at refineries June 1. according to the Bureau of Mine's figures, which show total stocks amounting to 1.647.359,835 gallons. The figures repeated in increase of 39,573,431 gallons over the supplies on hand May 1, at which ranged from % @11½c higher high provided in the history of the country was on hand at refineries June 1. according to the Bureau of Mine's figures, which show total stocks amounting to the figures repeated in increase of 39,573,431 gallons.

The daily increases in gasoline pet recorded in the history of the country was on hand at refineries June 1. according to the Bureau of Mine's figures, which show total stocks amounting to the figures repeated in the history of the country was on hand at refineries June 1. according to the Bureau of Mine's figures, which show total stocks amounting to the figures or continued from him history of the country was on hand at refineries June 1. according to the Bureau of Mine's figures, which show total stocks amounting to the Bureau of Mine's figures.

The largest supply of gasoline yet recorded in the history of the Cundin the provided in the history of the Cundin the provided in the history of the Cundin the provided in the history of the Bureau of

BRITISH TRADE SHOWS DECREASE

LONDON. July 11—A report issued by the British Board of Trade shows that imports into the United Kingdom in June decreased £858.550, as compared with the corresponding menth of last year.

The following table gives the trade in the United Kingdom last month, as compared with the corresponding month last year.

GOOD YEAR FOR

Company Is Expected to Earn \$2.25 Share on Common-

On the basis of the present outlook, Packard Motor Car Company should close its fiscal year at the end of August

STOCK OFFERING
which had in turn passed
fullons the previous high
March.
Supply of gasoline yet
history of the country
t refineries June 1. actureau of Mine's figures,
al stocks amounting to
lons. The figures repuse of 39,573,431 gallons
es on hand May 1.

whigh mark had been
reases in gasoline pro1924, over the corre1924, over the corre1924 over the cor

AMERICAN WATER WORKS STOCK HAS **EXCEPTIONAL RISE**

Up 75 Points This Year-Sold at \$4 in 1921-Earning Power Grows Up to Capitalization

cess of imports 32,024,000 52,331,365,365 om Jan. 1 to June 30; 47,000 538,346,124 om Jan. 1 to June 30; 47,000 538,346,124 orts 20,000 538,3461,000 Three years ago control of a corpora-

business. Since the advent of the new management the property has been remained to the property has been as greatly instanced to the property has been remained to the property has been as greatly instanced to the property has been as greatly instance

expenses. 39.227,161 33,990,160 21,536,877
Per cent to \$2.0 \$5.2 \$9.1

Earnings Outlook Excellent
Unless all signs fail, Missouri Pacific's 1924 earnings should be the best for any year since 1917, and they may closely approach that year. If it was possible for this system to earn 16 cents a share on the \$71,800,100 preferred in 1923 after failing to earn charges by \$1.316,333 in the first five months, with a surplus of \$1,904,865 in the first ive months of the current year, 1924, earnings should be in the neighborhood of \$12 a share on the preferred.

June traffic, as a whole, was the best for any such month in nistory, with the

LONDON. July 11—Steady but quiet trading prevailed today in the London stock market as usual at the weekand. Gilt-edged issues were firmer on the easy money rates. Investors have a more confident feeling, despite the fact that many large batches of new capital flotations are impending.

Industrials were strong in spots, with textile issues the leading features. Ruisbers were strong in sympathy with the staple. Oils were firm on repurchases by recent sellers, but traders continue cautious.

Sidiaries of the American Water Works & Electric Company are members of American Water works. In considering the market movements of American Water works. In considering the market movements and an 100,000 shares is subject at times to violent market movements. The participating preferred stock of the participating preferred sto

BUYERS OF DENVER ROAD'S "WHEN ISSUED" SECURITIES RELEASED.

NEW YORK, July 11-The arbitration committee of the New York Stock Exchange has ruled that owing to modification in the Denver & Rio STOCK OFFERING Grande Western reorganization plans.

Raleigh, the gas service in Durham, the electric light power and light service in Divide and Jones of the power and light service in Divide and Jones of the power and light service in the duly proposed as a slight increase in the duly proposed in \$8,379,749 gallons, a decrease of 20,061,479 gallons, a decrease of 20,061,479 gallons, a decrease of 20,061,479 gallons, and increase of \$25,2325 gallons.

MID-CONTINENT OIL

OUTPUT EXCESSIVE

TILISA, Okla, July 11—More oil in both and the pipe line companies have told the producers in no unmistable terms in the pipe line companies have told the producers in no unmistable terms in the producers in no unmistable terms in the producers in no unmistable terms in the producers that for the present teep. The producers that for the present teep of the producers that for the present teep controls that it is shown a hardward to the producers of the produ

NATIONAL BISCUIT IS ENJOYING MOST PROSPEROUS YEAR

Company Earning Increased Dividend Requirements by Ample Margin

National Biscuit Company's ability to cover the increased requirements resulting from the recapitalization of 1922 has now been fully assured. The company is now enjoying the most prosperous year of its entire career, as attested by the record earnings of the six months ended June 30, 1924.

Net income of \$5,708,374.50 after raxes and allowance for preferred dividends was equal to \$2.73 a share on the 2,046,530 shares of common stock outstanding as compared with \$4,964,-496,50 or \$2.42 a share in the corresponding period last year.

Stockhelders Have Profited

Stockholders Have Profited

The company's recapitalization in 1922 took the form of the declaration of a 75 per cent stock dividend and a reduction in the par value of the stock from \$100 to \$35 a share. In effect, stockholders received seven shares of the new issue in exchange for one share of the old, so that present dividend rate of \$3 a share is equivalent to \$21 a share on the basis of the old capitalization.

is equivalent to \$21 a share on the basis of the old capitalization.

On the same basis the present stock at current quotations around \$0 is selling at \$420 a share, whereas the highest point reached by the \$100 par issue was \$263 a share. It is thus evident that shareholders with sufficient faith in the company to retain their holdings have profited handsomely.

Net earnings of the first six months

profited handsomely.

Net earnings of the first six months of 1924 equaled approximately \$19.50 a share on the old stock, or \$89 a share annual rate. Net income of \$3,941,147 after charges and preferred dividends was reported for the year ended Dec. 31, 1921, a sum equivalent to \$13.48 a share on the 292,360 shares of common stock then outstanding.

Steadily Adding New Plants Steadily Adding New Plants
While National Biscuit Company's remarkable gain in earning power since recapitalization may be attributed in some measure to increased demand for its products, it seems obvious that it is due mainly to the fact that in the past, sarnings were plowed back into property. That this conservative policy has not been wholly abandoned is evidenced by the action of the management in making steady addition to the company's plants without recourse to additional financing and without impairing working capital.

At the end of 1923 National Biscuit Company had current assets amount-

At the end of 1923 National Biscuit Company had current assets amounting to \$26,994,447 as compared with current liabilities totaling \$3,934,145. Of the assets \$17,140,120 consisted of cash and marketable securities. It is estimated that \$2,250,000 will be spent this year in adding to plants. At present bakeries are under construction in Los Angeles and Chicago, an important addition is being made to the Buffalo plant, and new units are also planned for Boston, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

FINLAND'S SOUND FINANCIAL POLICY

Has Never Defaulted Obligations -Big Resources-Low Debt

Present indications point to the gradual emergence on the part of Europe from the unsettled business and financial conditions that followed the war. Some sections of the Continent naturally have shown more rapid recovery than other countries, where economic restoration and financial stability have progressed to the point that invites the attention of American banking interests. It is in these recuperated countries It is in these recuperated countries that first-rate business opportunities

An interesting example of one of the An interesting example of one of the opportunities to purchase a foreign credit is afforded by the offering of the Industrial Mortgage Bank of Finland first mortgage 7 per cent sinking fund bonds, guaranteed principal, interest and sinking fund by the Finland government.

An investor in foreign government credits would want the following fundamental questions answered satisfactor-Finland

Has the borrower a record behind her giving evidence of a determined will to meet her obligations when due?

Has the borrower the ability to meet her obligations—ability born of possession of earnings assets in the form ill cent test 48 58 ... 102

come?

There is no record that Finland during the last 700 years has ever defaulted on her obligations. During the Great War she scrupulously met her obligations wherever due. Great Britain and Finland are the only two countries that have made final arrangements with the United States to liquidate their debt arising out of wartime transactions.

Finland's policy after the way area.

Finland's policy after the way area.

Eight and a policy after the way.

operating revenues received by the net operating revenues received by the government from state-owned assets alone were more than sufficient to cover the entire service, including both interest and amortization of the government dahr.

Laclede Gus 5 28

Lehigh Valley 4s 2008

Minn St P & S S M 6128 '31... Mo K & T 1st 4s '90.....

Mo K & Tadj 58 '67.....

ment's debt.

Another evidence of Finland's conservative financial structure is her low per capit debt—\$29.

Finland's debt is \$37,000,000; her total owned assets \$450,000,000. She mossesses \$62'\$ per cent of the total forest area of Europe, and has available water powers for hydroelectric development amounting to more than 3,000.

Min St P & S M of 2. Min St P & S M of 48'38'.

BRADSTREET'S

TRADE REVIEW Mo K& T63 C '32. 101 Mo Fac gm 48 76. 601 Mo Fac fd 68 49. 981 Mo Fac fd 68 49. conditions says:

The dry goods trade at wholesale is seasonably quiet. Light summer dress fabrics in cotton, woolen, and silk have sold more actively owing to the hot weather, and some improvement in collections is noted, reflecting better business with retailers.

City department stores and men's and women's specialty shops have done active business in quick sales of summer fabrics at special prices. Trading is textile lines is still backward.

Buyers show caution, while not anticipating any break in primary values. The, wholesale trade in men's clothing and in women's apparel has been un-

Nat Tube 58 52. 100%
N O T & M 51/28 54. 99%
N O T & M 85 75. 102
N Y Cent 31/28 97 78%
N Y Cent 58 Ser C 2013. 99%

N Y C & St L 6s '31 10214 N Y Dock 4s '51 783 N Y Edison 6348 '41 112 N Y Gas 4s '49 853 N Y NH & H 6s '48 74 N NH & H 6s '48 74 N NH & H 6s '48 61 N Y Ont & W gen 4s 61 N Y Ry 4s '42 3834 N Y Ry ct 5s '42 3834 N Y Ry ct and in women's apparel has been satisfactory for the season. Men's nishing goods have been in better de-

RAILWAY EARNINGS

	CA	NAD	IAN	-	N	A	۲.	r	l	C	NAL RAI	LWAYS
											1924	1921
A	pril	ELUI	85								\$19.031.093	\$20,753.5
-											1.255.693	
4											75.833,721	
	V'AT	2 61	exp								3.811.135	*1.449.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

High	LOW	
(Quotations to 2 n. m.)	1 2 5 1	Norf & West ov 8a '29
High	Low	Norf & West ov 8a '29 Nor Am Edison 6s '52
jax Rubber \$8 '36 44% m. Chain deb 68 '38 44%	8434	Nor Am Edison 6148 '38 Nor Ohio T & L 68 '47
m Ag Chem 716g '41	9734	Nor Pacific 3s 2047
m Ag Chem 71/28 '41 87% m Smelt 5s	84% 86% 87% 93% 93% 96% 100%	Nor Pac 4s '97
m Sugar 6s '37 10014	9976	Nor Pac 4s '97 Nor Pacific 41/2s 2047 Nor Pac 5s D 2047
m Tel & Tel cit	9674	Nor Pac 5s D 2047
m Tel & Tel 58 45	10334	Nor States Power 5s A '41 Nor States Power 6s B '41 Nor-West Bell 7s '41 Ohio Pub Service 7s '47
m Tel & Tel ev &s '25	116	Nor-West Bell 7a '41
m W W & Elec 5s '54 915	91%	Ohio Pub Service 7s '47
m Writing Paper 6s '39 51	4	Untario Trans os 45
naconda 68 '53 96%	9614	Ore 8 Line 4s '29
naconda 7s '88 97%	9734	Ore S Line 5s'46
rmour 414s '39	9034	Ore 8 Line gtd 5s '46 Ore-Wash Ry 4s '61
seo Oil 6s '35	10014	Oriental Dev 6s '82
T & S F 4s res	901	Otla Steel Sa A 41
tl C L (L & N) elt 4s '52 85%	8554	Pac G & E Se '49
T & S F 4s reg	10774	Pac Power 5s '80
tl Fruit ctf 7s sta '34 27%	27:4	Pac T & T fd 6s '62
tl Refining deb 53 '37 98 & O 48 reg '48 86%	98	Pan Am Patroleum 7s '36
& O 48 reg '48	8694	Penn R R gm 41/48 '65
8 & O cv 41/28	94%	Penn R R 5s Ser B '68
BaraguaSugar 71/48 '37 101/4	10114	Penn R R 61/2# '36
& O 68 25/2	8514	Penn R R 7a '20.
& O 6s fd w 1	100	Pere Marq 4s '56
& O Southwest div 3 1/28 '25 99)	8634	Pere Marq 58 A '58. Philadelphia Co ref 68 '44
& O gold 48 '48	100%	Philippine Ry 4s '37
& O fd 68	10234	Pierce Arrow \$8 '43
& OPLE & W Va '41 834	8356	Pillsbury Flour 6s '43
ell Tel of Pa 53 '48100	100	Pillsbury Flour 6s '43
eth Steel 51/28 '63	88	Port Ry 7168 '46
eth Steel 6s	96	Public Service Elec 6s '48
eth Steel 6s A 45	96	Public Service N J 5s '59 Public Service N J 5s ctfs '8
klyn-Man R T 68 '68 80%	8014	Punta Sugar 7a '27
klyn R T 58	10346	Reading 4148 '97
klyn R T 5s	8414	Rep Iron & Steel 8 28 83
klyn Un El 1st 5s '50 st 34%	8414	Robbins & Myers 7s '42
klyn Un Gas 7s '33 134	134	R I Ark & Lou 4148 '34
oston N Y Air Line 68	68	San Ant & Ark Pass 4s '48 San Ant Pub Serv 6s '52
rier Hill Sti 5148 '42 9714	10214	Seaboard A L 4s sta '50
uff Roch & Pitts 4/28 87%	8794	Seaboard A Ladj 5s 49
amaguey Sugar 78 '43 94);	9414	Seaboard A L 6s A '46
anadian Nor deb 61/48 '46	114	Sinclair Pipe Line 5a'42 Sinclair Purchasing 6a'26
anadian Nor deb 7s '40 114	114	
anadian Pac deb 4s reg 2014	8014	Sinclair Oil 61/38 '88 Sinclair Oil 7s '37
aro Clinch & O 68 '52 1011's	101 %	So Bell Tel 58 '41
ent of Ga 6s Mob div 98% ent of Ga 6s '29 103	103	So Col Power 6s '47
ent Leather gen 55 '25 99)	9914	So Col Power 6s '47
ent Pac 1st 48 '49 88'4	8854	So Pacific Thro St L 48 '60
hes & O 41/20 881/1	8834	So Pacific rf 48 '55
hes & O 41/28 '80 95%	95!4	So Pacific ev 4s '29
hes & O fd 5s '29	100	So Railway 4s '56
hes & O cv 5s '46 97! i	8934	So Railway 5s '94
hi B & Q gm 4s '88	10014	So Railway 68 '66
hi & E Ill 58 '51	71	So Railway 61/48 '86
hi M & St P 48 '25 79	79	St L & S F adj 6s '55
hi M A St P 414	53	St L & S F inc 6s '60
hi & Nwst gm 4s st 84%	8434	St T. A H F Sa R '50
hi & Nwst ref 58 95% hi & Nwst 61/58	110	St L & S F pl 68 C '28 St L & S F 61: 8 D '42
hi R I & Pac ref 48 '34 813	810	St L & S F 61: 8 D '42
hi Railway 5s '27 771's	7712	St L & S W 1st 48 '89
hi THASE 58 '60 8014	803	St L & So W 58 '83
hi Union Sta 5s '63 10012	10014	St L & I M 48 '29
hi Union Sta 61/28	757	G. I TM C. C (PA(1) 4: 199
hi & W Ind	101	St P Union Depot as
In Class 516s '61	1001	Standard Gas 61:a 33,
in Wah & Mich 1st 4s '91 801.	80, 3	Tenn Elec Power 6s '41
lav C C & St L 08 95	953 8	Tex & Pac 1st as 2000
lev C C & St L ref 65 A 29 1001	10314	Third Av adj 53 '60
leve Un Term bs '73 99's	105	Wining Aug 4n '40
leve Un Term 51:35 '72 1031; elo & South 1st 4s '29 961;		Tidewater Oil 612s '30
alo & South 4 last 67'4	8914	Toledo Traction 6s '25
oluna (las lut as "7	99 1	T St L & W 4s '50 Union Elec Power 58 '32
ommonwealth Power 68 47 93		Union Elec Fower on do
onsumars Pow as 96'2	9213	Union Pac 48 47
onsumers Pow cif 5s 52 90 s uba Cane cv dep 30 94 s	941	Union Pac ref 4s 2008 Union Pac ev 4s '27
uba Cane deb as au		Union Pac 6s '28
el & Hudson 78 '80 109'4	10914	Union Tank C 78 '30
enver Gas 68 61 90 a	90	United Fuel Gas 68 '36
		United Rys St L 48 '34
env & R o G fd 55 55 43 5	42	United Rys Inv (SF) 5s United Rys 5s sta (Pitts)
- to a la Tal I a '40	987.	I'mit ad Graves Dealty de '49
etroit Ed 68 40 106	1059	U S Smelting 6s '26
et Tunnel 4 28 61 93	93	U S Rubber 68 '47
om 1 & Steel ns '19 67	1081	U S Rubber os '47
u Pont 71/28 '31	1050	
uquesne Lt 68 '49	10514	Va-Car Chem 78 '47
mpire Gas &F 7128 37	9219	Va-Car Chem cv 71-8 *ar '37.
rie ext 4s	69	Va-Car Chem 7 48 3
rie cv 48 A '53 61	60	Va Ry 5s '62 Verdentes Sugar 4s '49
rie CV 48 D 53	59	Verdentes Sugar ta 19
rie gen lien 48 '98	1001 2	Va Ry & Power 5s 34
anda Johnson & Glo 4348 '52 66	66	West Maryland os '62
art Worth & Dan City Ry 1041.		W Penn Power as A '46 W Penn Power as E '63
ramer Indus Corp 7'28 42 93's	9319	W Penn Power as E '63
en Baking 68 '36	1024	W Penn Power 5 28 F '53
en Elec deb 58 52 103	10.3	Western Blec 5s '44
oodrich B F ctf 6128 47 97 oodyear deb 88 31 1033	1034	West Pac 1st as '46
renby Min &s '25 92	92	Westinghouse is 31
ranby Min 88 '25 92 reat Northern 58 w 1 9334	***	TU A 1 E 40 '49
real Northern 5'28 64	101	Wickwire-Spencer 78 '35
ant Northern 78	10912	Willys Overland 6138 23 Wilson 1st 6s 28
avana Elec 58	1001	Wilson cv 4s '2s
	884 1	Wilson 7128 31
nd & Man adj inc 58 57 87	87	Winchester R A 7 ga 41
ud & Man In 67%	674	Wisconsin Cent 48 '26
umble O & R deb 5 28 32 99	**	Youngstown S & T 6s 43
Dall Tal 58 '56 971.	9784	

678	Youngstown S & T 6s 43 95% 959	CERTIFICATES AND	ahould be practically tied, the third party by carrying one or two states	FEDERAL RESERVE	-
9744	LIBERTY BONDS	STAMPS SUSPENDED	might decide which way the tie is broken.	SYSTEM STATEMENT	. H
102	Open High Low July11July1		Bond prices have been rearly sta-	A	-
97	312# 1927 101.13 101.15 101.12 101.13 101.1	WASHINGTON, July 11-The treas-	tionary since the middle of June and	WASHINGTON, July 11-The com-	[=
94	lat 414 47102.4 102.4 101.31 102 102.1 2d 414 42101.12 101.15 101.8 101.11 101.1	of treasury saving certificates and	seem to have discounted the cheapness	bined statement of the 12 Federal Re- serve banks compares (000 omitted):	Be
1013 8	3d 414 28 102.5 102.5 102 102 102.5	of treasury saving certificates and	of money. The financing of the autumn trade, however, will not really begin	July 9 July 2	
5418	4th 4 4 8 '38 102.6 102.5 101.29 102 102.3	Winston Acting Secretary said the	for a month, so that there is little pros-	1994 1994	-
9712	US 4148 '52104.22 104.22 104.19 104.19 104.2	nresent money market did not warrant	pect of much immediate change in the	Water mald was \$2 147 400 \$2 170 625	A
8434	Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.	the treasury's paying 412 per cent in-	money market	Gold exclasust F R nts 2.137.268 2.139.820	
8614	For example, read \$8.3 as \$8 3-32.	terest on the savings securities when		Total reserves 3.243.305 3.213.515	-
6714	Tot campie, read vo. 2 as ou s-ve.	money might be obtained at much lower	pression, stocks are usually at such a	Bills discounted: Se by govt obligations 34,807 142,338	=
893	FOREIGN BONDS	interest.	bargain level that one may buy any-	Other hills discounted. 218,106 : 226,663	-
61%	- Last	Further sale of the certificates will	thing: but now they are not at any	Bills bot in open mkt. 58,509 52,511	1
934	High Log	be held in abeyance until conditions		Total bills on hand 369,122 421,812 Mem bank res acct 2,086,852 2,016,123	11
8914	Anton-Jurgens Mar 68 47 79 4 781	have changed. Call money was quoted	prosperity should bring with it a spe-	F R notes in act circ. 1.865,005 1.874.270	11
85	Argentine 5a '45 8212 821		cialty market rather than a bull move-	Ratio of total reserves to	11
9014	Argentine 6s '45 9234 923		Textile mil prosperity sems to be	deposit and F R note	1
931,	Argentine 78 '27	Treasury that the last issue of Treasury certificates of indebtedness was floated	coming into sight. When unemploy-	tradition committee.	11
8114	Austrian Gov 7s '27 9214 92		ment is at its maximum cotton goods	Ratios of total reserves to net de-	11
1037-8	elgium 6s '25		prices are usually at their minimum.	posits and Federal Reserve note liabil-	11
883	Belgium 88 41	pounded semi-annually over a period of	Inventories of goods must be low, and	serve Banks and the entire system as	11
0078	Bergen 8s '45	five years.	when the autumn demand comes the	of July 9, 1924, compared with the	11
11124	Berne &s '45	More than \$400,000,000 in treasury	production by cotton mills should ex-	previous week and a year ago, follow:	11
102	Bolivia &s '47 9112 9114		pand much more rapidly than general	July 9 July 2 July 11	11
9914	Bordeaux 68 '34 851, 851,	first sales-in the form of war savings	If existing trends persist, the mills	1924 1924 1923	11
99	Brazil C R R 78 '52 \$414 \$27		can now figure a thin margin of profit	New York 83.9 81.3 81.1	11_
80	Brazil 7148 '52 98 978		as compared with losses in May and	Philadelphia 88.4 86.8 71.6	==
8652	Brazil 88 '41 964 96	year has seen a new issue. Almost	June; and by October profits may be	Cleveland Sil Na.9	-
94	Canada 58 '26		up around thre-quarters of normal.	Richmond 66. 61.a dea	L
9713	Canada 5s '52	Sale of the certificates was suspended	The textile skies are beginning to	Atlanta	
14	Canada 5s '31	in 18 states last Feb. 3 on account of	brighten.	Chicago	
88, 1	Chile 78 '42 377, 971,			Minneapolis 68.2 68.1 63.0	
1024	Chile 8s '41	northwest sections. Objection then was	COMMODITY PRICES	Kansas City 67.6 69.1 39.3 Dallas 31.9 38.8 42.3	
85%	Chile 8s '46		NEW YORK, July 11 (Special) -Follow.	Dallas	O.E.
6114	Colombia 6128 '27 9814 98	tinuing to take money out of areas	ing are the day's cash prices for staple	Total 825 815 75.4	lar
101	Copenhagen 51:8 '44 92% 92%		July 14 June 11 July 12	The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston	tir
6014	Cuba 4148 '49 8514 8514	tions generally were regarded as poor.	1924 1924 1923	statement of resources and liabilities	da
83	Cuba 5½s	MARKET MARKET THE STATE OF THE	Wheat, No. 1 spring, 1.55 1.4712 1.3012 Wheat, No. 2 red 1.32 1.5512 1.1912	compares (000 omitted):	110
98	Czechoslovakia 8s '51 97 967; Danish 8s A '46	INCREASED TRADING	Corn. No. 2 yellow 1.22 1.001, 1.06%	July 9. July 2.	pa
9714	Danish 8s B '45	INCREASED INADING	Oats. No. 2 white63 .61 .52	Total gold reserves \$291,332 \$301,349	WI
921 2	Denmark 6s '42 981; 981		Flour, Minn. pat	Gold exclus ag'st F R notes 213.154 213.949	bu
1759	Dominican Rep 5128 42 91 . 907	IN MAIL BLOOMITIES	Pork, mess	Total reserves 301.385 310.440	fir
	Dutch E Indies 5128 '53 89% 19	NEW YORK, July 11-The railroads'	Beef. family 19.50 21.00 16.50	Eills discounted— Sec by U S Govt oblig. 6.323 \$.678	sid.
00.8	Dutch E Indies 6s '47 951, 951,	percentage of trading on the New York	Sugar, gran 6.70 6.30 8.75 Iron, No. 2 Phil 21.76 22.13 29.76	All other bills discounted. 5.508 5.352	ch
01.	Dutch E Indies 6s '62 951. 951.	Stock Exchange the first six months of	Silver	Bills bo't in open market \$.164 3.487	- (
	French Republic 7158 41 992 99	this year was 18.96. Compared with a	Lead 7.00 7.00 6.10	Total bil's on hand 19.995 17.917	ра
99	French Republic 88 '45 39% 99 French Republic 88 '45 1024 102	full year, it was the highest since 1920.	Tin	Member bank-res acct. 137,734 138,780	to
061	Hu Kuang 58 '51 4612 4614	the percentage then being 20.66.	Rubber, rib sm. shts .201, .19 .248,	F R notes in actual circ 202.329 205.029	ne
95%	Japanese 48 '31 79's 79's	The industrials' percentage so far this year, 81.03, compared with the record	Cotton, Mid Uplnds. 30.25 29.75 27.85	The New York Federal Reserve	
0214	Japanese 61/28 '54 92 914		Steel billets, Pitts 38.00 38.00 42.50 Print cloths 065,	Bank reports as follows:	
7818	Marsellles 6s '34 853, 831;	a decline of 5.18.	Print cloths 065, 065, 065, 21nc 6.175 6.10 6.5712	This week Last week	115
12	Mexico 58 '64 28 25	Rails trading the first six months		Total gold reserve\$949,720,000 \$903,751,000	col
85 8	Montevideo 7s '52 91% 91%	amounted to 22,221,200 shares, and in-	EXCHANGE LISTINGS LESS	Total reserves 978,854,000 930,899,000	ya
73 %	Netherlands 68 '73 9514 9514	dustrials 94,958,300.	The value of new stock and bond list-	Bills discounted: Sec by ITS gov oblig 17.096,000 56,268,000	Th
61	Netherlands 6s '54 981 981 Norway 6s '52 97 97	Rails percentage for June, 26.18, was	ings on the New York Stock Exchange	Dec as con a contract of the c	clo
381-	Norway 68 '43 971 967	an increase of 8.21 over May, and was	for the first half of 1924 totaled \$1,408,207	Billa bet in on mist. 26,332,000 24,309,000	day
.8	anama 5148 '28	the highest for any month this year.	corresponding period of 1923 and \$158,425.	Fen res nts in ac circ 340,990.000 347.169.000	me
3	aris Lyons M 6s 68 79 781	The same section will be the section of the section	340 from that of 1922. Of the total, \$956.		1 12
3	Queensland 6s '47	RUSH FLORIDA RAILROAD	\$293,800 represented/new bond issues and \$451,913,640 the value of stock listings.	FREIGHT TRAFFIC INCREASE	ac
63	Queensland 78 '41 1081, 1081,	Actual construction on a large scale	and the value of acces distings.	NEW YORK, July 11-Another increase in freight traffic is reported by the	
971 8	Rio Janeiro 8a 47 94 94	has been started on the Florida. Northern	FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY	American Railway Association for the	
063	Rio G Su Sul 8s '46 96'4 95	& Western Railroad. The company of- ficials declare that the road will make	the arrivations Inde 11 Clouds Fast	week ended June 28 loadings having	les
	Rio G &u Sul &s '46 96 2 26's Salvador &s	good on the promise to have the line com-	Coast Railway has been authorized to	totalled 908,355 cars, a gain of 4655 over the preceding week, but a decrease of	ties
681	San aula 48 '52 99'a 99'a	pleted, connected with Seaboard Air Eine	assume obligation of \$1.875,000 5 per cent	113.116 under the corresponding week last	1155
	Can ame an geriniani	and in operation in time for tourist traffic	equipment trust certificates, series to	the state of the s	Land

FOREIGN BONDS

MARKET FOR LIVE STOCK IS STEADY

Feeder lambs were in tair definition | 9214 \$11@11.75. Aged sheep were about steady, at \$4@8 for common to choice

steady, at \$4@6 for common to choice wes.

CHICAGO, July 10—Cattle—Receipts, 104; 10,000, active; beef steers, strong to 105; 15c higher; yearlings and handy weight steers show most advance; most grades tured steers in load lots, \$19,75; part 103; load Nebraska, \$10,85; top long year-103; load Nebraska, \$10,85; top long year-104; lings, \$10,25; yearlings numerous at 32; \$3,73,25.5, meat of these being mixed year-105; lings, \$20,90; comparable grades year-104; lings beef heifers, upward to \$2,50; several lots, 104; \$3,90; comparable grades yearlings, 93; \$3,90; comparable grades yearlings, 94; \$3,90;

974. ing 25c lower; bulk desirable kind to 1974. packers, \$11@11.50 carly; few upward 100% to \$12 to outsiders.

1019. Hogs—Receipts, 39,000% fairly active, in 50 to 10e higher than Wednesday's best 100% time, or 10e to 15c higher than vester-100% iday's average; light weight and packing 224 sows show 10e to 25c advance; slaughter pigs gained 25c; bulk good and 101 choice 150 to 325-pound average, \$7,35@ 7,55; top, \$7,55; desirable 160 to 180-20 pound weight, largely \$7,20@7,30; majority good and choice 140 to 150-pound \$7,55; top, \$7,55; desirable 160 to 180-20 pound weight, largely \$7,20@7,30; majority good and choice 140 to 150-pound \$1,50; bulk backing sows, 1015 \$8,50@8,50; bulk hetter strong weight killing pigs, \$6,20@8,50; estimated hold-side to 150 pound \$1,50; bulk fat native lambs, 1015 \$1,25@13,50; few, \$13,65; better grades western to packers, \$13,50@13,90; few 112 to city butchers, \$14; sorting generally lighter; most culls, \$8,50@9; sheep, 60; city butchers, \$14; sorting generally bulk feeders, \$11,50@12; prime yearling to 150 bulk feeders.

SALES OF TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND

NEW HAVEN ROAD'S EARNINGS REVEAL TRANSFORMATION

Operating Efficiency and Cut in Expenses, Factors in Six Months' Surplus

the New York, New Haven & Hartford

heen adapted to the longer haul traffic intermediate local steps where busines has practically vanished, have been climinated with as little interruption as to local service which is still patronized.

THAN BULL MARKET IS NOW ANTICIPATED

haps can now go ahead and do business Meantime Senator La. Follette has in jected a new element into the situation

the financial condition in some of the northweat sections. Objection them was raised to the Federal Government continuing to take money out of areas where banks were failing and conditions generally were regarded as poor.

INCREASED TRADING

IN RAIL SECURITIES

NEW YORK, July 11—The railroads' percentage of trading on the New York Stock Exchange the first six months of this year was 18.86. Compared with a full year it was the highest since 1920. The industrials' percentage then being 20.86.

The industrials' percentage as far this year, \$1.03, compared with the record high year made in 1919—36.21—shows a decline of 5.18.

Rails trading the first six months amounted to 22,221,200 shares, and in 1919—36.21, 200 shares, and in 1919—36.21

The question is naturally asked how

Cattle Run Moderate—Calves

Sell Well—Hogs Higher—
Sheep Turnover Slow

CHICAGO, July 11 (Special)—The run of cattle in the local market was slightly in western access fully in western the authority strong. There is a satisfactory call for notion in the strong at the research of the strong weight atters were shed at \$10.000 and in some cases fully strong. There is a satisfactory call for notion weight killers of good quality went at 31 lower. The lighter weights and should steady on most of the plain and medicate the supply strong at the present advance, with the fat kind at 32.5 and the resent advance, with the fat kind at 32.5 and the resent advance, with the fat kind at 32.5 and market at good prices. Proceed to the position of the strong at the present advance, with the fat kind at 32.5 and market at good prices. Proceed to the position of the plain and procedure the position of the plain and procedure the position of the plain and procedure the position of the plain and medicate the procedure of the plain and medicate the procedure of the plain and medicate the procedure of the plain and medicate should be applied to the procedure of the plain and medicate the plain and medicate the procedure of the plain and medicate the procedure of the plain and medicate the plain and medicate the plain and medicate the procedure of the plain and medicate t

SPECIALITY RATHER

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial

LES OF TREASURY

A third party candidate has no hope of election; but if the other two parties ahould be practically tied, the third party by carrying one or two states might decide which way the tie is SYSTEM STATEM

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	Dividends Declared in cash in stock	Surpigs account
1912	\$10	\$701,097
1913	10	1.126,877
1914	10	1,621,230
1915	10 +3316%	1,138,604
1916	17	1,627,259
1917	18	2,086,199
1918	14	2,594,169
1919	. 14	3.198,148
1920	10 + 50~	1.845.890
1921	8	1.861.271
1922	12	1.948,951
1923	15	2.339.313

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citize. Being absolvely stable, you came a Adam. Protected Reads and forget them capt to clip the coupons; seeings in the being that they are always worth what a paid for them.

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EDDY GRAIN FIRM TO BE LIQUIDATED

BOSTON

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, grain exporters

high year made in 1919—86.21—shows a decline of 5.18.

Rails trading the first six months amounted to 22,221,200 shares, and insurinals 94,958,300.

Rails percentage for June, 26.18, was an increase of 8.21 over May, and was the highest for any month this year.

RUSH FLORIDA RAILROAD

Actual construction on a large scale has been started on the Florida, Northern & Western Railroad. The company of the walle of stock is tings on the Priority of the Value of stock listings.

FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY in the promise to have the line company of the good on the promise to have the line co

REAL ESTATE

AND PROFITS STILL MAKING NEW HIGHS

Growth of Systems Apparently Unlimited-Woolworth, Kresge, Kress, and Grand Lead

These who have watched the spectacular advance of chain-store stocks in the last few months are beginning to ask themselves whether there is any limit to the growth of the leading sys-tems in sales and profits and, of more particular import, in the price of their particular import, in the price of their stocks. So far as sales go the history of the last few years would seem to indicate that their sales will continue to expand with growing population. Certainly there are as yet no indications of a slowing down.

Four leading 10-cent store chains reported sales for the first six months of this year of \$150.055.000, compared with \$134.262.000 in the corresponding period of 1923. These four chains—Woolworth.

of 1923. These four chains—Woolworth, Kresge, Kress and Grand—thus showed an aggregate gain of 11.7 per cent. here is naturally no saturation point the 10-cent store. With the growth of the country a certain number towns each year grow into the class towns each year grow into the class that are large enough to support a 10-cent store. At the same time the big cities are constantly growing to the point where they can support additional stores. Immigration restriction may well tend to slow down this growth in the long run, but its effects are not yet apparent.

Free Competition

The chain-store business is one which is absolutely free to competition. Furniture and fixtures and inventory of Woolworth stores on Dec. 31 last were carried at an average of \$24,000 and there is nothing to prevent anyone with moderate capital from cambridge, it the rate capital from embarking in the business. The larger chains have an advantage in quantity purchases but despite this advantage the smaller chains have of late shown the fastest growth. Woolworth and Kresge, with a combined business of \$130,500,000, showed a gain of 11.4 per cent in sales in the first six months of this year, while Kress and Grand, with a combined business of \$19,409,000, showed a 14.4 per cent gain.

r cent gain.
It might be supposed that increasing mpetition would tend to lower the argin of profit but so far this has not en the case. In 1923 Kresge enjoyed

Earnings Plowed Back

ness.

With a steady and generous margin of profit, with constantly increasing sales it is hardly surprising that 10-cent store stocks have risen to high levels in the past few months. The advances that levels in the past few months. The advances that have occurred in these stocks have been nothing short of sensational. From a record high of 300 made in 1923 Kresge has recently gone to 434; from a 1923 high to 290 in the case of Woolworth that stock has gone to the equivalent of 482. On the Curb. F. & W. Grand Stores, a newcomer to the group, has advanced from 35 at the start of trading in February to a recent high of 81.

NEW LOW PRICE

WICKWIRE-SPENCER

of the plan is expected within 10

days.

The company's bankers have sent a letter to stockholders saying: "The business of the company is fundamentally sound, provided additional working caping the obtained and certain very tal can be obtained and certain very definite economies realized."

An independent stockholders protec-tive committee has been organized.

LONDON, July 11—Mexican Eagle Oil Co., Ltd., for the year to Dec. 31, 1923, reports gross proft, including interest received as 19.588,394 Mexican dollars after expenses, taxes and depreciation, compared with 19.917.022 in 1922. No dividends were paid on perticipation preferred or ordinary shares for 1923.

TORONTO, July 11—The index number of wholesale prices declined 1 per cent in June, standing at 172.0, as compared with 173.8 at the end of May. This compares with 173.5 for June, 1923; 269.9 for June, 1920, and 115.6 for June, 1914.

CHAIN-STORE SALES MORAL STANDARDS IN FAR EAST STEADILY REACH NEW LEVELS

Temperance Worker Declares People Striving to Establish Clean Social Record and Fine Ideals

Special from Monitor Bureau them from the Far East-Japan. Burma, the Straits Settlements, Ceylon, by Miss Flora Strout, a member of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Strout arrived in this country just in time to give her stirring messages to the an-nual meetings of the British Women's Christian Temperance Union, where enthusiastic audiences proved that there is a healthy activity amongst the workers of the chief British organizations concerned with temper-

It was, however, in the course of an interview that the representative of The Christian Science Monitor gleaned some interesting facts from Miss

Altogether Miss Strout has worked for 15 years in the Far East and has only had nine months' leave during that time.

via Great Britain, to awaken people to the importance of the opportunities which present themselves, for developing a work that signifies the meeting of East and West in a common cause

for the welfare of mankind.

There are three departments in this movement as organized by the World Women's Christian Temperance Union, dealing with temperance, child welfare and purity work. All three are, of course, cosely interlinked. Practically the same methods are used in all these countries, where in Miss Strout's judgment the educational stage of the temperance movement is so successful that the only need is for more and more workers.

People in Receptive Mood

The people are in a very receptive state of mind. Brotherhoods are formed whose members take the straight pledge against alcohol and tobacco; street meetings are held. the largest margin of profit in a decade and Woolworth the largest margin of profit in any year but 1922. The profit margin of the two chains last year was 11.6 per cent and 10.7 per cent of sales to establish a clean social record and the same of the two chains last year was to establish a clean social record and to establish a clean social record and the same of the two chains last year was to establish a clean social record and the same of the two chains last year was to establish a clean social record and the same of the two chains last year was to be same of the two chains develop national ideals worthy of the march of civilization. Japanese, Bur-The small additional investment required in new stores and the generous profit margin on increased sale suffice to explain the dividend policies of Woolworth and Kresge and the prices which their stocks, command. In 1923 they earned \$31,84 and \$38.14 a share in dividends. Judging from past experience, however, the surplus carnings were more profitably invested in the business than any shareholder could hope to invest them in any other business. ful means of reaching those ready to making the world circuit, and accombe interested, and papers such as the pany them probably to London. Major Life Line, maintain a high standard Wash is responsible for all the deand a good circulation. Both Christian solution and non-Christian elements of the various populations show the same spondent of The Christian Science Mon-

East was looking to and imitating the ernment was glad to put at the western social customs; should now be grasped by British as well as American workers In all the countries visited by Miss Strout, with the exception of Japan, the official governing power is that of Great Brit-ain. And although the help and courtesy given by the governments to the temperance workers has been a great factor in the progress of the movement FOR PIG IRON the workers themselves are at present mostly American. Miss Strout

no reason as yet to look for a larger utput in July than was recorded in une.

Fig iron is now \$19.29, the lowest point are taking the keenest interest in all in Belgrade. It would mean 10 hours' these questions but the variageular wines.

\$19.38 last week. It was \$25.04 one year ago.

Finished steel remains at 2.589 cents a pound, the Iron Age composite price showing no change from last week. One year ago the figure was 2.789 cents.

In Ceylon there is already a measure of local option and whole areas are "dry." A Workman's Resort opened by the World Women's Christian Temperance Union has an average of 5000 visitors a month. A night school is crowded to overflowing. A series of lectures for home makers opened by the Governor's wife in Colambary. The resignation of Job E. Hedges are receiver was accepted, and Hugh J. Sheeran was appointed receiver to wind the home sheer and the states of the asterior of the series of lectures for home makers opened by the Governor's wife in Colambary. The resignation of Job E. Hedges are receiver was accepted, and Hugh J. Sheeran was appointed receiver to wind the home are day to Paris, possibly covering the 400 miles to Strassburg in time for lunch and finishing the 250 miles in to Paris on an easy afternoon dight.

From Paris, the next hop is to London and over to the seacoast town of Brough, near Hull, where floats would be put on. The route from the English shores goes up along Scotland, around and out to the Faroe Islands, to Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, and Boston. Boston. Boston. Boston. Boston. Soston. New York Washingstan was appointed receiver to wind the horse are done in the next day to Paris, possibly covering the 400 miles to Strassburg in time for lunch and finishing the 250 miles in to Paris on an easy afternoon depend on the next day to Paris, possibly covering the 400 miles to Strassburg in time for lunch and finishing the 250 miles in to Paris on an easy afternoon the next day to Paris, possibly covering the 400 miles to Strassburg in time for lunch and finishing the 250 miles in to Paris on an easy afternoon the next day to Paris, possibly covering the 400 miles to Strassburg in time for lunch and finishing the 250 miles in to Paris on an easy afternoon the vast day to Paris on an easy aftern Finished steel remains at 2.589 cents a pound, the Iron Age composite price showing no change from last week. One year ago the figure was 2.789 cents.

NEW YORK RAILWAYS

PLAN IS APPROVED

NEW YORK, July 11—Federal Judge of 5000 visitors a month. A night school is crowded to overflowing. A series of lectures for home makers for home makers approved the reorganization opened by the Governor's wife in Co. MEW YORK, July 11—Federal Judge
Mayer has approved the reorganization
plan of the New York Railways Company. The resignation of Job E. Hedges
as receiver was accepted, and Hugh J.
Sheeran was appointed receiver to wind
up the affairs of the estate.

The court recounted the progress of
the receivership over 5½ years, and
said reorganization has effected great
economies, has served the public and
paid taxes. He said recapitalization at
440.000.000 companes with the previous
capital of \$91,000,000. The company is
in a better position and less liable to
the attacks of security holders.

following: "Ceylon spends \mathfrak{L} — in Wash has to attend to the thousand-drink, how many children would that keep?" "Woe unto him that giveth ranging hotel accommodations, inter-STEEL'S FINANCES his neighbor strong drink." The Gov-NEW YORK, July 11—Proposed readjustments of the Wickwire-Spencer
Steel Corporation finances is understood
to be progressing and announcement of
details of the plan is expected within 10

Cinema Reform Effected

An interesting adventure in Singapore brought the cinema question into the foreground. Miss Strout was asked to lead a debate on the educational

EASTERN YACHTS value of the films, and investigation showed that there was much to be desired in this direction. The audiences contain 35 per cent of boys and girls under 18, and about 300,000 people a month visited the cinema. The discussion at the description of the discussion at the discussion and the discussion are the discussion.

stances of sincerity of purpose were LONDON, July 1—The people of Great Britain will find food for thought in the messages brought to them from the Far East—Japan. a progressive ideal. At the end of one meeting, the last of a day's work. a student interpreter who had driven in 20 miles came and wanted to dri meeting. She refused, saying her time was fully engaged. But he would not take no, and replied that the students were already gathered and waiting his return. They would not move until she appeared. She was obliged to go, and on their arrival they found a gathering of 600, only five or six of whom were Christian, who had been waiting patiently until the messenger

reappeared. Needless to say the enthusiasm displayed was enormous, and at the end the boys said to the interpreter, "Tell the lady we thank her and we pledge ourselves to temperance and purity for the sake of our country."

Quite in keeping also with this at-titude was the action of well-to-do Japanese lady who lived at Kobe, one of the great naval bases of country. Yearning to make better conditions for the sailors, she gave up her large and well-appointed house provide a sailors' home, and went her-self to live in lodgings, carrying on her work in a humble and unostenta

Such experiences, Miss Strout said. were so numerous in all her travels in the Far East during the past 15 years, that there was little cause to wonder what the harvest would be when more workers arrived to enlarge

AMERICANS FLY ACROSS EUROPE

when often as many as 600 to 1000 Major Wash Visits Constantinople to Meet Aviators Who Are Making World Circuit

VIENNA, June 27 (Special Correspondence)—Maj. Carlyle H. Wash. air attaché at the American embassy in Paris, recently arrived here on his way to Constantinople, where he will tion of literature is another success- meet the American aviators who are

eagerness for true ideals which will itor, Major Wash outlined some of the stamp out social vice and degrading preparations undertaken to insure a rapid and safe European transit It does indeed seem a moment, as He flew to Strassburg from Paris on Miss Strout says, when opportunities, June 11, selecting the 14 emergency missed in former decades when the landing fields which the French Govice of the Americans. From the Rhine, he motored across Germany to Munich, visiting the airdromes Stuttgart, Ulm, Augsburg (where the Rumpler factory is), and Munich. And, before reaching Vienna, the landing fields at Salzburg and at Linz in

Austria were inspected. From Vienna, Major Wash goes by air to Budapest, then on to Belgrade, to Bucharest and from there to Con-Shutdowns of both steel purchasing and steel consuming plants in the last week and the absence of buyings have left the trade without an indication of any new tendency. Iron Age says. It was expected that with this mid-year closing of mills some business would accumulate, but in the absence of reports of additional capacity starting up, there is no reason as yet to look for a larger output in July than was recorded in June.

ent mostly American. Miss Strout believes that an equalized and united hanglo-American effort in this one direction might have untold influence for good in the future relations between East and West.

Patriotism Beling Stirred

The spirit of nationality and patriotism is being stirred into great activity in the East, and not only the present generation of young men and women

June. stantinople. He expects the American

Boston. Boston, New York, Washington and the long. last stretch across the States to California will close the circuit of the glove for them.

Special permission is being given the air squadron by the German authorities in order to allow it to pass over their territory, a concession which is generally exceedingly difficult to obtain. Besides arranging frontier matters and passports, Major Wash has to attend to the thousand-mad-one minor details, such as arranging hotel accommodations, interprefers, airdrome guards, mechanics, and to see that supplies of oil and gasoline are ready. He spoke most highly of the efficient way in which the American Vacuum Oil Company had gasoline are ready. He spoke most highly of the efficient way in which the American Vacuum Oil Company had handled their deliveries. An arrangement was made with the Franco-Rumanian air service for gasoline sup-

EASTERN YACHTS

An independent stockholders' protective committee has been organized.

MEXICAN EAGLE OIL, LTD.
LONDON, July 11—Mexican Eagle Oil Co., Lid., for the year to Dec. 31, 1923, reports gross profit including interest received, at 19.586,394 Mexican dollars after expenses, taxes and depreciation, compared with 19.21. No dividends were paid on participation preferred or ordinary sharps for 1923.

CANADIAN PRICE INDEX

TORONTO, July 11—The index number of wholesale prices declined 1 per cent in June, 1920, and 115.6 for June, 1923. 365.9 for June, 1920, and 115.6 for June, 1923. Sepsion for Company has purchased the Donner furnace at Tonawanda, N. Y., and has remodeled it. The plant is near completion and has a capacity of 400 tons a day.

All independent stockholders' protective committee has been organized.

Showed that there was much to be desired in filia infection. The audiences sired in this direction. The audiences sired in filia infection. The audiences showed direction. The audiences showed direction. The audiences showed direction. The audiences sired in this direction. The audiences showed direction. The audiences should encount of both sanctinum of the debate was scheduled to leave this port today for New London after having been obliged to give up its run to Block Island yesterday on account of a heavy fog. The start was off the Brenton's Recl lightship with the filiable at the mouth of the Thames River.

Most of the debate was the appointment of a vigiliance committee for the audiences.

Most of the feast provided the cinema.

MEXICAN EAGLE OIL, LTD.

NEWPORT, R. L., July 11—The East-Thomas Hughe chis port today for New London after having been obliged to give up its run to discussion at the debate was the debate was the ap

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fog earlier in the day, starting from Brenton's Reef lightship and heating down to Point Judith bell buoy and re-turn against a stiff southwester and in a dense fog. The Banshee led most of

Name Owner
Banshee, H. L. Maywell
Rowdy, H. S. Duell
Cockatoo, A. Coolidge
Sally Ann, S. Borden, Jr.

SIXTY GOLFERS

Final 36 Holes of Metropolitan Open Championship Today

PLAY FOR TITLE

ROSLYN, N. Y., July 11-Sixty golfers will compete in the final 36 holes for the Metropolitan Golf Association championship on the links of the Engineers' Country Club today Lobo Fig. from is now \$19.29, the lowest point in more than two years, the Iron Age composite price having fallen from schools, from the highest to the low-stage.

It was \$25.04 one year ago.

Finished steel remains at 2.589 cents

A. Capper, unattached T. D. Harmon Jr., Hud. River, J. J. O'Connor, Apawamis Francis Gallett, Laurelton J. E. Rogers, Dayton Nicholas Demane, Sound View

Francis Gallett. Laurelton
J. E. Rogers. Dayton
Nicholas Demane. Sound View
Thomas Boyd. Fox Hills
J. O'Connor. Newark
Robert O. Browner
Robert O. Browner
J. Soutar, Tuxedo Coral Gables
J. Soutar, Tuxedo Coral Gables
J. Soutar, Tuxedo Coral Gables
J. Soutar, Tuxedo Goral Gables
J. Soutar, Tuxedo Goral Gables
J. Soutar, Tuxedo Goral Gables
J. A. Donaldson, Fenimore
S. Sanderson, Huntington
J. Martucol. Lake Hopatcong
T. D. Armour. unattached
J. M. West, Rockaway Hunting
H. Cluci. Westchester Hills
J. Rice. Piping Rock
Charles Luir, Coldstream
Joseph Smith, North Shore.
A. Brown. Lido
J. T. Y. Williams. Quaker Rdge
E. Bellwood, Garden City Golf
Edward Doran, unattached
J. H. Kirkwood, Rockwood Hall
W. L. Richard. Engineers
Jack Mackle Jr., Inwood
G. L. Kerrigan, Friendship
W. H. Cox, Marine and Field
Robert Black, St. Albans
J. R. Ingliss, Fairview
W. Noon, Garden City Golf
S. Boyle, Woodbury
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Fred Decker, Knollwood

*Amateur.

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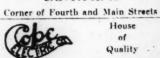
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ual in that malleable crowd; for one man it opened a few doors into the infinite. It certainly had a memorable beginning!

Now there are such memorable mo-ments in reading books. It is such memorableness that transforms a memorableness that transforms a book into literature, it turns the transient into the immortal. That which was before a piece of the flotsam and jetsam in the flood of books that pour annually from the publishers offices is now pulled to shore like a box of transura and given its an example. a box of treasure, and given its appropriate place in the Temple of Lit-

reading of books pictures that strike the eye, arrest the attention, kindle the thought, and etch themselves into the memory, making them forever unforgettable. We carry them in our and binding her gathered stalks into thoughts like caskets of cameos, hold a little sheaf. "Allen corn." indeed!

Who of us cannot recall the dear her homeland to another? days so full of delight when gayly colored butterflies fluttered across our vision and hovered above us. and us forth always beyond the reach of cap or net over vale and hill? Wordsworth has written in asbestos the magic and enchantment:

O pleasant, pleasant were the days My sister Emmeline and I Together chased the butterfiv!

Very hunter did I rush
Upon the prey; with leaps and springs
I followed on from brake to bush;
But she, God love her, feared to brush
The dust from off its wings.

The picture of these floating gay aeroplanes, flashing in their pris-matic colors in the summer sun, is imperishable. Soft, frail, feathery.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily

Newspaper Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Faimouth Street, Boston, Máss. Subscription prica payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three menths, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

WILLIAS J. ABBOT. Entros

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THE professor faced a new class one day, all of them young men who were to be inducted into the delights of Tennyson and Browning. The great man turned a luminous eye upon the class, lifted his eyebrows, enified as though testing the atmosphere, threw back his head, and said solemnly but with enthusiasm:

"Gentlemen, I wish to warn you that in taking this course the whole of your lives may change, the orbit of each one may become different in every way. It was a pregnant moment for me when first I met Browning; I shall endeavor to make it no less momentous for you. Our mutual study will certainly not be easy, it will probably be fraught with vast issues."

A deep hush fell upon the young men who had gathered to be lectured, and they hardly expected it to be in this fashion. In a moment the voice of the great teacher recalled them:
"Now lend me your total self!" It was a bugle blast to strenuous service. The course proved indeed momentous for more than one individual in that malleable crowd; for one, man it opened a few doors into the

Is hung with bloom along the bough, And all along the woodland ride Is wearing white for Eastertide. + + +

Keats gives us what is probably the most affecting picture in words that the English language possesses in his "Ode to a Nightingale." What mas-

Perhaps the self-same song that found

Through the sad heart of Ruth.

in our imaginations like Flemish Her heart is in the Homeland! But

Katherine Mansfield was not a brilliant poet, though there are those who say that she came next to Keats in the realm of English letters. However that may be she has given to the world some beautiful pictures in both prose and verse. In that axquisite short story of hers entitled "The Doll's House" Katherine Mansfield reveals an iridescent awareness, sensitivity, and sense of scene quite remarkable. The Burnell children had never seen anything quite like it in all their

"All the rooms were papered. There were pictures on the walls, painted on the paper with gold frames com-plete. Red carpet covered all the floors except the kitchen; red plush chairs in the drawing-room, green in the dining room; tables, beds with real bedclothes, a cradle, a stove, a dresser with tiny plates and one bis jug. But what Kezia liked more than and trackless wildernesses, and at last anything, what she liked frightfully, emerged on the sunny tableland where was the lamp. It stood in the middle Aosta stands today. The brave Salassi. of the dining room table, an exquisite amber lamp with a white globe." What a final touch of color! And how memorable is the picture of Lil and Else following Kezia "like two stray cats" across the courtyard to take an unforbidden look at the doll's house! And when after all they were caught looking! and Aunt Beryl "stepped into the yard and shooed them out as if they were chickens." and they fied shrinking and dazed till, well out of sight, they sat upon a big red drain-pipe by the side of the

Edith Wharton is an artist in the realm of literature. Her language is full of color. From her writings might be recovered the decorative side of and whose rivers lie rucked up in the maze of history. She excels in interior decoration, but is also finely descriptive in portraiture. Take this, for example:

"Mr. Brant was a compact little man interior decorative half with the maxe of history. Take this, for example:

"Mr. Brant was a compact little man interior help with the maxe of history. Take this, for example:

"Mr. Brant was a compact little man interior help with the maxe of history. Take this, for example:

"Mr. Brant was a compact little man interior help with the maxe and there the gentle Alpine cate."

"Mr. Brant was a compact little man interior was a little lake of emerald descriptive in portraiture. Take this, water lying like a jewel in a valley hereath you. The valley is a desolate place even in summertime, but the place was made there the gentle Alpine cate."

of about sixty. His sandy hair, just turning grey, was brushed forward the find pasture, while the herdboys over a baldness which was ivory-white at the crown and became brick-pink out of the end of the tiny lake, a litabove the temples, before merging into the tanned and freckled surface of his face. He was always dressed in carefully cut clothes of a discreet grey. with a tie to match, in which even the plump pearl was grey so that he reminded Campton of a dry perpendicu-lar insect in protective tints; and the fancy was encouraged by his cautious manner, and the way he had of peering over his glasses as if they were part of his armor. His feet were small and pointed, and seemed to be made of patent leather; and shaking hands of twigs.

Among all the high exercises of which human thought is capable, none is more rewarding than the reading of great literature. So whether we toons more wonderful than Raphael's: friezes grander than those of the Parthenon; sculptures more awe-inspiring than those which have been disinterred from the temples of Kar-

The Dragon Fly sunny day of summer time. Where Burracombe runs shallow The butt end of the gutter wall.

Over the ripples rapidly His bright insensate beauty darts, Poises and quivers, whizzes, turns, A life of azure fits and starts.

And many years of dragonflies Go skimming with that dragonfly, And many years of memories.— . Responsive to the dragonfly.

L. A. G. Strong, in "The Lowery Road."



The River Dora, at Courmayeur, Italy

TT WAS the Romans who christened

and trackless wildernesses, and at last

valley years ago.

her mountain home on the Swiss side

of the frontier. Under the wooden

Again the Sower

another harvest .- Carlyle,

the Dors, long ago, when they foi-

lowed it up through somber forests

Einer trage des andern Last" ebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden

Aosta stands today. The brave Salassi, (whose acquaintance we made at school in the pages of Cæsar's De Bello Gallico), held all the wild Alpine region through which it flows, and probably they called it by another name; but little trace remains of the Salassi, except that the inhabitants of the Valley of the Dora still speak a. quaint "patois" containing many

Und Gott tragt beide, sie und dich.

Wir können auf mancheriei Weise eines andern Last tragen helfendurch ein gütiges Wort, ein freundliches Lächeln, einen innigen Händedruck. Wie gering sind anscheinend tle stream flows downward; it is the beginning of the Dora: far below it solche Gaben, und dennoch erfüllen will be joined by a twin sister from das Gesetz des Christus! Das Gesetz together into the golden valley of Courmayeur. As it descends in its rocky bed, it leaps from side to side des Christus, von dem Paulus spricht, ist das Gesetz, das Christus Jesus among the great boulders, carried | 1 .- rte und betätigte, und das er uns als down by the glacier of the Miage, which extended further down into the Regel hinterliess. Und eines andern den allgemeinen irrigen Glauben über Once, like many Alpine rivers, it Zerstören von Sünde. Mangel und Zwie- übertreten wir also das neunte Gebot. reaches a quiet stretch of flowery meadows, and widens out upon its meadows, and widens out upon its tracht, sondern auch von Krankheit; kein falsch Zeugnis reden wider deishallow pebbly bed. Then it leaps denn ein grosser Teil der Welt ist nen Nächsten", oder lehnen wir es ab, at least the consolation of regarding forest of dark pine trees in a head-Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt die long race. Very gloomy is the valley bottom as it nears Courmayeur, for Menschheit, wie jede Forderung dieses towering up on either side are the Gesetzes erfullt wird, sowohl Mangel, ihn als Gottes Bild und Gleichnis giant Alpine peaks and, overhanging Einsamkeit und Schmerz zu lindern the little stream, is the great gray al. auch Krankheit und Sünde zu Brenva glacier all wrapped in fog, heilen. Mit an arn Worten, die Christand misty cloud, crawling downward ugly and cracked exactly like the liche Wissenschaft lehrt dieses Zeitugly and cracked exactly like the "laidley worm" of the old fairy tale. alter, das Gesetz des Christus in vollstem Masse zu erfüllen. The little river dashes on, turns a corner and then plunges into the arms of its twin sister, as she rushes from

lassen, dass ein anderer zu der Wahrheit hingezogen wird, heisst ihm foot bridge where our picture was der seine Last verringert. Wenn wir taken, the waters roll joyously towollen dass unsere Lampe ein klargether, swirling and foaming past the little lumber mill at Courmayeur, and then passing downward into that valeres, helleres und weiter reichendes Licht wirft, dann sollten wir zusehen. ley of fairy castles and blue distances that leads to ancient Aosta. dass sie mit Oel gefüllt ist. Wenn wir unser geistiges Licht weithin leuchten und auf den wahren Weg hingezogen werden, dann dürfen wir nicht ver-And again the sun blinks out, and säumen, für Oel zu sorgen, das von the poor sower is casting his grain into the furrow, hopeful he that the Zodiacs and far Heavenly Horologes schaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" unter anderem have not faltered; that there will be yet another summer added for us and

als ... Heiligung" ausgelegt wird. Keine Klasse von Menschen in der

M BRIEF an the Galater lesen wir: | Welt bemuht sich heute aufrichtiger. "Einer trage des andern Last, so die Last anderer tragen zu helfen, als werdet ihr das Gesetz Christi er- die Christlichen Wissenschafter. Wer füllen". Uns allen sind diese Worte zu einem Vertreter der Christlichen schon lange bekannt, doch in wie weit Wissenschaft geht, um sich von ihm haben wir sie gehorsam angewandt?

Da sie in der Form eines Gebots gejemand, der geduldig, gütig und liebeits prickly stalk is highway for bold schrieben sind, haben wir nicht die voll ist, der sein Leben der Läuterung Wahl, ob wir unseres Nächsten Last des Selbst und dem Erlangen geltragen helfen wollen oder nicht. Es stigen Verständnisses widmet, damit er Like a gypsy on the road the sunflower till, well out of sight, they sat up.

till, well out of sight, they sat up.

big red drain-pipe by the side of the road, when we are given that amazingly clever ending of the story, of Eise nudged up close to her sister and saying softly, "I seen the little great frontier of snow and ice lamp"—who can forget that picture? It is every bit as memorable as Jean Valjean back at the Bishop's with the under Mount Blanc, and entering the country of the Salassi follow the downward course of this lovely and the downward course of this lovely the downward course of this lovely in the little river. After leaving the martilet in the little river as a satial regions of snow and ice little river. It is dein Los so hart und schwer?

If you will at Unamazing vielleicht permander die Zeit noch das Geld habe weder die Zeit noch das Geld ha Jakobus lesen wir: "Bekenne einer rich vineyards, here and there a dem andern seine Sünden und betet flower-bowered villa or pension, somefüreinander, dass thr gesund werdet. times a touch of deeper green where Des Gerechten Gebet vermag viel, a knot of trees shades a cottage gar

> wir damit bis zu einem gewissen Grad dass uns gezeigt werde, wie wir einem dass uns gezeigt werde, wie wir einem And northward against the fleckless andern irgendwie helfen können. Oft skies, blue as those which canopy the bietet sich Gelegenheit, jemand su Tuscan plains, tower the majestic helfen, der anscheinend allein dasteht, white peaks of the Dent du Midi. flashder missverstanden oder vielleicht ing in the sunlight like breakers on a falsch beurteilt wird. Nehmen wir coral reef. Nearer at hand rise the den aligemeinen irrigen Glauben über cheerless walls of Chillon, diminutive Last tragen bedeutet nicht nur das ihn an und geben ihn weiter, und in dem uns gesagt wird: .. Du sollst heutzutage mit Krankheit belastet. den 'alschen Augenschein zu glauben, through his narrow dungeon portal und helfen wir ihm, seine Bürde zu erleichtern, indem wir die Wahrheit über sehen? Angenommen der Augenschein gegen ihn erscheine sehr wirklich. angenommen er habe anscheinend traurige Fehler gemacht. Braucht er dann die helfende Hand nicht umso nötiger? Jesus war unser Wegweiser; Unser eigenes Licht so leuchten wir brauchen daher nur seinem Beispiel zu folgen.

Least uns am Ende jedes Tages in wahrhaft helfen, einen Schritt zu tun, uns gehen und sehen, ob er mit selbstsüchtigen Gedanken erfüllt war, oder wollen, dass unsere Lampe ein klar- ob wir den Pfad eines andern heller gemacht haben. Was für eine Freude bereitet es uns, einem andern zu helfen Wenn wir daher den Wunsch im Herzen tragen, es zu tun, wird sich immer lassen wollen, damit es viele sehen die Gelegenheit dazu bieten. Was könnte diesen Wunsch schöner ausdrücken als die andachtsvollen Worte der Mrs. Eddy (Gedichte, S. 13):

> Lass täglich mich nur Gutes tun Den Dein'n, für Dich; Dass rein das Liebesopfer sei. Gott führe mich".

"Bear Ye One Another's Burdens"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

N GALATIANS we read, "Bear ye than are Christian Scientists. He who

Is thy burden hard and heavy? Do thy steps drag wearily? Help to bear thy brother's burden. God will bear both it and thee.

There are many ways in which one may help to bear another's burden: by a kind word, a loving smile, a tender handclasp. What seemingly small things to give; and yet, by so doof which Paul speaks, is the law which every demand of this law, alleviating lack, loneliness, and grief, as well as words. Christian Science is teaching this age how to fulfill the law of Christ in fullest measure.

Letting our own light shine that another may be attracted to the truth is truly helping that other to take a has been a day filled with thoughts of step which will lessen his burden. If would have our lamp cast a clearer brighter, and more far-reaching light, oil. If we would let our spiritual light shine far out, that many may see it sent itself. What could more beautiand be drawn to the true path, we fully express this desire than the must not overlook the supply of oil, prayerful words of Mrs. Eddy (Poems, which Mrs, Eddy interprets in part, on p. 13):page 592 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," as "consecra

There is no class of people in the world today more honestly endeavoring to help bear the burdens of others

one another's burdens, and se fulfil goes to a Christian Science practithe law of Christ." We have all tioner for help usually finds one who been long familiar with the words, but is patient, kind, and loving, devoting how far have we obediently applied his life to the purification of self and them? Since they are written in the the gaining of spiritual understanding, form of a command, it is not a matter that he may be spiritually equipped to of choice as to whether we shall or help those who turn to him in their shall not help to bear another's bur- need, whether that need be one of dens: we are commanded to do so, in deliverance from sickness, sin. or lack. order to "fulfil the law of Christ." The Christian Science practitioner's But, someone may say, I have not the remedy for any of these discords is time, money, or strength to help an- the prayer of spiritual understanding. other; for I am bowed down with In the fifth chapter of James we read: burdens myself. Then, let us con- "Confess your faults one to another, sider the beautiful words of Elizabeth and pray one for another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." There are none who are more honestly endeavoring to fulfill this Scriptural

admonition than are Christian Scien-

Do we seem to be carrying heavy burdens? Let us try turning away from self, and ask to be shown some way in which to help another. Often ing. we are fulfilling in some measure the opportunity is afforded to help one the law of Christ! The law of Christ, who seemingly stands alone, misunderstood, and perhaps misjudged. Are Christ Jesus taught and practiced, and we accepting and passing on the general, erroneous belief about him, thereleft as our rule. And the bearing or by breaking the ninth commandment, relieving of another's burden includes wherein we are told, "Thou shalt not the destroying not only of sin, lack, bear false witness against thy neighand discord, but also of sickness, for a bour;" or are we refusing to believe great portion of the world today is the false evidence and helping to lift burdened with disease. Christian Sci- his burden by seeing the truth about ence teaches mankind how to fulfill him as the image and likeness of God? Suppose the evidence against him does seem very real; suppose he does seem to have made sad mistakes. Does he not all the more need a helping hand? Jesus was our Way-shower; and we

have but to follow his example.

Let us examine ourselves at the close of each day to see whether it self, or whether we have made the path of another brighter. It is such a joyous thing to help another; and if we carry the desire in our heart to do so, the opportunity will always pre-

"My prayer, some daily good to do to Thine, for Thee; An offering pure of Love, whereto

The Sunflower

Written for The Christian Science Monitor The sunflower is a rowdy among

Yellow, coarse, and tall, it grins like a hearty peasant litters the smug flatness of the

insects,
Its crown a rendezvous for feathered

Waving deflance to the passing snob And making secret signs of brother-

To common folk! Frances Wierman.

Above Montreaux

Directly below lies Montreaux, the fair hillsides between clothed with Des Gerechten Gebet vermag viel, wenn es ernstlich ist". Niemand benütht sich aufrichtiger, diese biblische Ermshnung zu befolgen als die Christlichen Wissenschafter.

Tragen wir enscheinend schwere Lasten? Dann wollen wir uns vom Selbst abwenden und darum bitten, dass uns gezeigt werde, wie wir einem

against the mighty heights on either hand. And, thinking of Bonivard, one feels that it must have cheered his pa-

. My eye travels from the far south where, in the dim distance, may be discerned the shadowy peak of Mont Blanc, along the distant Savoyard shore, across the broad Rhone outlet at the lake's head, to come to a sweet rest upon this fair stretch of meadow here at my feet, a meadow rich in narcissi, daffodils and jonquils.

"Beautiful as a dream," said Byron standing where I am standing on this June day. And so it is. The prodi-gality of a dozen volumes could pay no higher tribute. For where about the globe is there such a combination of nature's fairest achievements, such a blending of her loveliest colors, as here about Geneva, the'r full glory revealed from above Montreaux? memory of the scene lingers, beauty recurs, as one seeks vainly for a comparison among the charms of many lands. And its recollection brings a never-failing thrill, like that inspired by the thought of some notable incident in one's past. For it has satisfied the soul's innate yearn ing for beauty, as the clear draught comes to the thirsting, a perfect boon.

SCIENCE HEALTH

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MARY BAKER EDDY PUBLISHED ST THE TRESTORE THEM THE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIALS

It is difficult to understand what interest the Republican Party seeks to serve in its plank for a federal

Who
Wants It?

department of education and relief, advocated by President Coolidge before the closing session of the National Education Association. If the pronouncement was designed to please the educators, it has signally failed in its purpose. President Cool-

idge was addressing the association on behalf of such an entangling alliance as the educators several times have repudiated.

Both the National Education Association and its department of superintendence have passed resolutions indorsing a federal department in which education shall be not only dominant but alone. Their purpose is to dignify education through isolation. If other governmental agencies, are to be coupled with education in a federal department, education will be no better off than it is at present as a bureau in the Department of the Interior, say the educators. Several leaders in the National Education Association even have gone so far as to declare that they will fight to keep the present bureau of education, rather than to accept any combination.

If the purpose of the Republican Party and its spokesman, President Coolidge, was to capture the women voters of the Nation, they have failed at the outset. There has been a general assumption that women are interested in welfare, but that assumption has overlooked the fact that women are too practical to enlist in support of a mirage. Most of the large national organizations of women have indorsed a federal department of education. Only one avowedly has been working for • federal department of welfare. Leaders in women's organizations have made public statements to the effect that they oppose a federal department of welfare on the ground that it has a different aspect to every pair of eyes, and that, when the mists have cleared away, no one knows just what will be revealed in the way of a dumping ground for unwanted rags and tatters of government and obnoxious fads of extremists.

Neither the educators nor the women generally want a federal department of education and welfare, or education and relief—the change of name having been accomplished by the Republican Party platform without having effected any change of substance. Therefore, the effect of the plank is to block the progress of the federal department of education.

The question well may be asked, Who wants it?

WHILE political parties and some politicians in the United States are laboriously engaged in "dodging" or

Building for the Future at Geneva "shelving" all concrete questions involving the participation of America in the work of putting together the shattered world and managing its common affairs thereafter along lines of established reason, justice and law, something very important

is going forward in Geneva, Switzerland, something that fundamentally affects all the people of all nations and will affect them-more and more deeply in the future.

The great process that is in operation there is the development of international law out of the activities, the studies and the decisions of the League of Nations. Many of these manifestations of the activity of the League have been noted in the past. A recent one that vividly indicates what is going on in many minor matters is the act of Ireland in registering with the League's Secretariat the Anglo-Irish treaty, through which the Irish Free State came into existence. When this treaty was filed, the international law experts of the League at once became keenly interested. They figured that the registration meant that the Dublin Government interpreted the treaty as an international instrument between two independent states. Some of the British interpreters of the act lean to the theory that the treaty in question is merely an engagement between component parts of the British Empire, because, when it was negotiated, Ireland did not exist as a separate entity.

There is no likelihood that anyone in Ireland or England will get excited over this discussion. All recognize that it will be thoroughly but peaceably argued, and that either it will be decided by the League or the Permanent Court of International Justice on the basis of existing law and ideas of justice, or its adjudication will establish a new precedent in international law. Here, then, is what is going forward in Geneva constantly in large and small matters. It is a tremendously important phase of the League's work which politicians lose sight of and which they cannot in the smallest degree affect, or

"shelve," or "dodge."

This, however, is something that the American people should watch and consider very carefully. Attention is called to it strongly and effectively in an article by Dr. Fannie Fern Andrews in a recent number of the American Political Science Review, entitled "The Influence of the League of Nations on the Development of International Law." While this article is an exposition of the subject by an acknowledged expert, it is clothed in language so clear and direct that its arguments and citations may be easily grasped by the public in general and its conclusions merit the widest attention. Dr. Andrews' main contention is that international law is materially affected by the organization and the work of the League of Nations, and that this concerns the whole question of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

She points out that the events of the Thirty Years' War impelled Grotius to enunciate ideas that became the foundation of the modern system of international law, and that similarly the World War, which registered a return to practices of the seventeenth century, furnished the impulse for a new departure in the development of

international law. She shows in convincing detail how this impulse is being carried forward by the League of Nations, is growing by the studies of its experts, and is being crystallized by its decisions and those of the Permanent Court of International Justice into a new, modern mass of law for the nations. Dr. Andrews frankly states that the whole subject is necessarily a complicated one, but sees compensations in this fact, saying:

Many chapters could be written concerning other activities of the League which have a bearing on the development of international law. Article XXII of the Covenant, which established the mandatory system, involving the principle of trusteeship over certain undeveloped peoples, introduces new and complicated considerations affecting international law. The provisions of Article XXIII, calling for international co-operation regarding matters of common interest, the stated meetings of the Assembly and the Council acting in their capacity as diplomatic conferences, assisted by the Secretariat, which is adequately equipped to carry into effect conclusions agreed upon by these conferences, as well as the facility which this permanent machinery offers for calling special international conferences to deal with matters of international concern, presage the growth of a new body of conventional law, governing a large range of international activity. Moreover, the habit of peaceful agreement, which the League develops, lays the firmest foundation for the development of international activity.

It is the laying of this foundation and the development that is growing on it which contain vital interest for the American people and such of their leaders as have vision.

BLACK as a thundercloud, the dispute between Russia and Rumania over Bessarabia looms on the horizon of

The Uneasiness in Rumania eastern Europe. It is one of the many threats to peace that the allied diplomatists aggravated at the end of the World War, instead of diverting into safe channels. Rumania has good claims to the Province, but taking it from Russia without

asking its consent just because there happened to be a revolution in the country was extremely shortsighted. Russia was, after all, one of the Allies, and spent much of both its treasure and its man power in the common cause. Furthermore, Bessarabia, being located on the Black Sea, is regarded by the Russians as a stepping stone toward their cherished goal of the Dardanelles, out of which they feel they were cheated by the Allies.

For the mutual defense of regions taken from Russia, Rumania and Poland have concluded a close military alliance. Rumania, moreover, is a member of the Little Entente, formed with Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia, against Hungary. Being now fearful of an attempt by Russia to recover Bessarabia, the Rumanians wish to know what help they may expect from their fellow members of the Little Entente against Russia. Early in June the ministers of Foreign Affairs of the three countries met at Prague to discuss this subject, and now the three premiers are to meet and take up the matter anew.

Unfortunately for Rumania, the other states do not share its attitude toward Russia. Both being preponderantly Slav in race, they naturally hesitate to pledge themselves to take up arms against Russia. Poland, therefore, remains the only sure ally, and Poland is dependent on France for munitions as well as financial support, so that French policy will deeply affect the fate of Bessa-Last spring the French Parliament ratified the treaty giving the Province to Rumania, something neither Italy nor Japan has done, both being in negotiations with the Soviet Government, but the projected Franco-Rumanian alliance treaty was not put through, and after the fall of M. Poincaré at the elections, the new French Government has pledged itself to the recognition of the Russian revolutionists. Thus Rumania's position is less favorable than it was. The Poles are also disturbed.

What the Soviet representatives demand is not the immediate return of Bessarabia, to which Rumania has some very good claims, but a vote by the population as to what country it wishes to be a part of. This seems fair to Rumania, especially as its claims are based on the nationality of the plurality of the inhabitants, but unfortunately the Rumanian administration of the Province during the past five years has not been such as to inspire the people with confidence and affection. It is the same kind of administration that has roused such bitterness in Transylvania against the new masters. The truth is that the comparatively new Rumanian kingdom received more territory at the Paris Peace Conference than it was prepared to govern. Some races are not yet far enough advanced to rule themselves and few can take on additional responsibilities.

In addition, there is bitter political strife within Rumania itself. The Liberal Party, of which the Bratianu brothers are the leaders, one being Premier and the other Minister of Finance, has won recent elections, but not in such a way that its opponents have admitted defeat in a fair contest. Recently the Nationalists, led by a former Premier, General Averesco, has made common cause with the Zaranists, as the revolutionary peasants' party is called, and together they are preparing to attempt the overturn of the Bratianu Ministry. Whether, if they succeed, they still be able to improve the country's situation remains to be seen. The Nationalists are not popular in the newly acquired provinces, and the peasants have had little political experience.

ENACTMENT of the immigration-restriction law by the United States Congress, with provisions greatly re-

Immigration
Restriction
and Housing

stricting the number of immigrants from Europe that may land in any one year, has brought out the suggestion that the immediate result will be a substantial decrease in the demand for housing accommodations, with a possibility of de-

clining rentals. That the demand for dwellings in the larger American cities was in part due to the newly arrived immigrants is doubtless true, and there will probably be some decline in requirements for housing in the cheaper class of tenements and old houses of a bygone

type that have been altered to accommodate several families. Any reduction that may be effected in this direction will, however, be limited to the class of low-rent payers, and will not materially relieve the situation confronting the great majority of tenants. Despite reports of greatly increased building operations in many regions of the United States, there does not appear to be any likelihood of substantial reductions in dwelling rents.

From the viewpoint of the building contractor, conditions have not been improved by the new limitations on immigration, since the probable effect will be a diminished supply of labor both for the building trades and for the industries furnishing brick, cement, stone, steel, lumber and other building materials. There has already been complaint against high wage scales that were claimed to have unduly advanced the cost of production of these materials. Without the supply of foreign labor which has been relied upon for many industries, it is conceivable that ill-advised action by trade unions may force still higher wages for the building trades and kindred industries.

Wages of skilled masons, bricklayers, carpenters, plasterers and painters have been abnormally high, and have operated to a considerable extent to check building operations. To continue building at a profit will require a probability of sustained high rentals, as the capital necessary for the erection of the additional housing needed cannot be obtained unless there is a prospect of fair returns on investments. Thus it is quite possible that instead of effecting a reduction in dwelling rents, the restriction of immigration, by limiting the supply of labor, may maintain them at present figures, or even cause an advance in the rents for new buildings.

DR. WILLIAM BRADY, well known in many parts of the United States by reason of his "health talks" published

"So-Called

Medical

Inspection"

in a large number of newspapers, occasionally surprises his readers by the manifestation of a refreshingly broad point of view. This is particularly the case when he ventures to express a difference of opinion with some strongly intrenched medical beliefs. Oute recently.

medical beliefs. Quite recently, for example, under the heading of "So-Called Medical Inspection," he answered a question sent to him by an anxious mother, covering the issue of examinations by school nurses, which merits comment and commendation.

The question was as follows: "Our ten-year-old son brought home at the close of the school term a report of an examination made by the school nurse, who says, 'Tonsils abnormal (not serious).' What shall we do?" Dr. Brady's answer is simple but vigorous, and attacks the situation from an entirely unexpected angle. He starts bluntly: "Protest to the health authorities against such fake 'medical' inspections. Nurses are not competent to pass on such questions, and it is an abuse of public health administration when they are encouraged to do so. As for the boy, I should advise you to do nothing unless you consult a physician." Thus far, however, he simply carries the implication that the nurse is outstepping the bounds of her authority when attempting to make such examinations and frighten parents into having medical treatment for their children.

In the remainder of his answer, however, Dr. Brady touches upon an altogether more serious phase of the situation, when it is considered that it is the health of children which is the question at stake. He says:

A considerable part of all this so-called medical inspection of school children is just such hokum pulled off by politicians who handle the contracts for such "services." The taxpayers pay the price because they imagine they are getting something cheap. It is cheap, all right, but are they getting anything? So this is the summing up of the much-debated question of school nurse examinations, by a man who is nationally advertised as a "noted physician and author," and whose opinion is considered by thousands as in the highest degree authoritative. He is to be congratulated upon his frankness. A few more similar statements would do a lot toward clearing the atmosphere surrounding much of today's attempted medical domination.

Editorial Notes

In view of the great body of sincere prohibitionists in the United States, such statements as were made the other day by the Bishop of Durham in the British House of Lords when he spoke of "teetotal fanatics" and used other similar phrases of opprobrium, hardly conduce to the cultivation of a friendly spirit between the two nations. In his speech the bishop referred to "the principle of prohibition" as being "thoroughly unsound," an opinion which fortunately represented nothing more than his private view. In the United States, which should be able to speak with authority on this subject, his audience would hear a different tale, and if the bishop came to America with his eyes open he would, too. But it appears that on all such questions as this one of prohibition, where the personal element exercises so strong an influence, it is more than anything else a maker of none being so blind as those who won't see.

MRS. GRACE ROGERS, whose brother, Paul J. Rainey, was well known as a hunter, has thought out a novel memorial in her gift of some 26,000 acres of land in Louisiana to the National Audubon Societies, together with a large endowment, for the boarding of hundreds of millions of wild duck every winter. The founding of this sanctuary, it is said, constitutes the most important step which has ever been taken for the preservation of these wild birds, and the gift well warrants the description which has been accorded it of "magnificent." Many shooting clubs in the past have baited their preserves with food, only to destroy the birds a little later. From this Louisiana gathering place, to be known as the Paul J. Rainey wild life sanctuary, hunters will be most jealously excluded. Mrs. Rogers' initiative in this direction should inspire others to similar efforts.

Plymouth and Its M. P.

THERE is a good deal of interest for an American at Plymouth, England. The city, to be sure, receives scant notice in the guide books which illuminate the course of most Americans abroad. And those whose boats land them at Plymouth find, for the most part, that the lure of London and the odds and ends of English places about which every tourist asks every other tourist is too great to be resisted.

It had rained, so we were told, every day for six weeks prior to our arrival. But on the day we landed, the sun and most of Plymouth, apparently, were out to make up for lost time. The town was in carnival mood. So curbing the American zeal that urged us to be moving on, we remained in

Plymouth, and were amply rewarded.

The one historic spot which, immediately we were identified as Americans, we were told to visit, was the Barbican, a new quay erected on the site of the old quay from which the Pilgrim Fathers set forth to found New Plymouth and New England. Two weeks before I had visited Plymouth Rock for the first time. The nine days of ocean travel that intervened, ocean travel after the comfortable fashion of the twentieth century, served to emphasize with a new force the daring of those seventeenth century pioneers who sailed out from under the shadow of the Plymouth citadel into a new world.

But the spot from which they sailed is marked only with a very modest bronze tablet, and a great stone taken from the old quay and built into the new.

There were, however, other points of American interest in Plymouth.

"Who is your M. P.?" I asked our cab-driver.
"You don't mean," he said, "that you don't know
Plymouth's M. P. She's a great man and a fine lady, is our
M. P. I thought everyone must know Lady Astor. Besides,
she's an American!"

"But she is a Conservative, and for prohibition-how do you like that."

"Prohibition is hard at times," he said, "but Lady Astor will play fair with us. I asked her in the last campaign: 'Now, lady,' I said, 'you wouldn't take away our beer from us, would you?' and she said, 'I don't want to do that. What I want to do is to make it less likely that your children will want it.' She may be right, too. I never did say that beer did a man any

"As for Lady Astor being a Conservative, well, I'm oneman that will be Conservative so long as she is. And there's a lot more like me, too, in Plymouth."

On the London train some time later we heard more about the Plymouth M. P. An exhibition of folk dancing had been held in Plymouth on the previous day. Lady Astor presided, and in our carriage on the London train the representative of the national folk-dancing organization, who supervised the Plymouth exhibition, declared:

"An hour with Lady Astor made me sorry that I cannot vote in her constituency. And I never saw anyone twig so

wonderfully.

"Twig" was a new one, so we asked for an explanation. Consultation was held with an Englishman traveling with us and it finally was made moderately plain that "twigging" is the English expression for the American "catching on." One who quickly sees the point in a complex situation may be said—by Englishmen is said—to twig well. And this we were told is a characteristic of Lady Astor.

"It's more than twigging well that has made Lady Astor a power in England," a Conservative politician remarked when I told him of this incident. "Added to that there are courage and an ability to fight, and unshakable convictions. It is the combination of all those qualities that Lady Astor has put into her fight for temperance, and because of the strength of that combination she has aroused a genuine fear among some of her Conservative associates. They have offered her everything within the gift of the party if she would stop her fight on drink. But she won't compromise."

One quickly concludes, in fact, after meeting Lady Astor, that on such questions she "won't compromise."

Lady Astor's house in St. James's Square is, I believe the most American place in London. And this is due, not to any peculiarity of architectural design, but because of Lady Astor, herself.

"Come along with me," she said, when I met her there, "and we will have some lemonade. This is the only house in London where we keep ice-cold water and ice-cold lemonade."

And I am certain she spoke the truth.

After the lemonade came the interview. The questions I had carefully written down went by the boards. She jumped, rapid-fire, from one problem to another. The questions I might have asked were all dealt with in the first ten minutes, and in the time remaining she covered a wide range of problems, all of them important, about which I had never thought to ask. Through it all, though this may be national pride, I was certain she spoke as an American. At any rate, it was as an Anglo-American that she concluded.

"There's one thing I wish you would say," she said. "The United States and Great Britain have got to learn to play this world game together. I am interested in the British Empire, not as a land-grabbing enterprise, but as a means for service. It we can't use the power of the British Empire to build a better world, we had better abandon the Empire. The power of the United States and that of Great Britain must be allied in this world service program. Great Britain can't play the game alone. Neither can the United States. Let's play it together, unselfishly and for the building of Christian civilization. I wish you would say that. You see, I belong to both countries, and Lthink I know."

And, some way, when the interview was finished, I felt that I understood the Plymouth cabbie's determination to be Conservative so long as she is."

The Future of Aerial Transport

SINCE 1920, writes Arthur D. Little in the Atlantic Monthly, America's transcontinental mail service has covered nearly 2,000,000 miles a year and has handled in all nearly a million ton-miles of mail. In a single month, he adds, 2600 passengers have been carried by the London-Paris route. Mr. Little sees a wonderful future before this branch of service:

"But the airplane is available not only for the transport of passengers and mail. Its operating-costs are already low enough to permit its use for carrying costly, perishable, or urgently needed goods, and there is probability of an early development of an aerial-express service in this country.

"The confidence of that public in the safety and regularity of aerial transport must be secured before any great commercial development may be expected. The situation is not unlike that which confronted the builders of transcontinental railroads in the United States and Canada. The same faith and vision are required to develop and operate airplane lines on the large scale."